

CHUCK BRISCOE



"SHADIES AND HADIES"

Numerical Myth Tops **HQ Skit Competition**

a student with a name in a computer-run university where all other students are identified by numbers-won first place Saturday in Harlequinade (HQ) for Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Delta Theta.

THE SKIT, "Numerical Myth or What's in a Name," was directed by Jeanette Brook, EED

Chuck Briscoe, PLS So, was awarded the trophy for best actor for his role as the student with a name in the winning skit.

"The Death of a Pharoah or the Case of the Dummy Mummy," presented by Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, was judged second in the competition which included four skits based on the theme "Mythical Miracle."

THREE COEDS shared best actress honors. Michele Clark, SED Sr, portrayed the Devil's daughter in the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Chi production: Pat McCabe, TC So, appeared as the queen with a spotless castle in the Gamma Phi-Sig Ep show: and Martha Lonergan appeared as a masculine thief in "'Tis Only a Delusion" presented by Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Sheta.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Chi skit share honors for the best choreography with the

Lack of Reaction Ends 'Sound Off'

Sound Off, an opportunity for students to publicly express themselves, will end for the semester Friday.

"There has not been enough response and we don't think we should have to solicit people to speak," Grace Gerritz, a member of the Union news and views committee, said.

Sound Off started earlier in the semester and gained popuarity during Student Governing Association and Associated Women Student elections in

A modern myth—the story of Phi Delta Theta-Kappa Alpha Theta production.

> "Shadies and Hadies or the Chill of It. All" presented by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi was presented the trophies for best costumes and best set

> FRED WILLIAMS, HQ executive producer, presented a special award to Barrick Wilson, SP Sr, emcee for the performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Trophies were presented to the 12 finalists in the Miss K-State-Manhattan contest.

> "The Good Deed," a fiveminute silent film by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was shown as the winner of the "fractured flickers" competition sponsored by the HQ committee. The film was judged by the Thursday night audience as the best entry.

K-State Cowgirls Capture First in Collegiate Rodeo

The K-State team repeated this year as champions of the cowgirls' division of the annual K-State Rodeo.

In pacing the team victory Patsy James, BA Fr. tied with Marie Grevies of Black Hills State College for allaround cowgirl and Barbara Socolofsky, WPE Jr, placed second for K-State.

THE K-STATE men's team tied with North Dakota State University for third place. Jon Day, VM 6, placed fifth in competition for all-around cowboy honors. Jerry Hansen of the South Dakota National College of Business received top honors among the cowboys.

Seventeen teams, a record breaking number, entered 135 students in the rodeo competition Friday and Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Shannon Hetrick, WPE So. representing Goodnow hall, was crowned rodeo queen at Friday's performance and reigned at the parade Saturday. Miss Hetrick also placed fourth among cowgirls competing.

ALPHA GAMMA Rho won the fraternity steer riding title in

Bloodmobile To Seek 700 Donations

A Red Cross Blooder will be on campus Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday. Meeting the goal of 700 pints of blood will insure free blood coverage for all members of the University community.

Collection hours will be from 9 a.m. t.o 3 p.m. daily in the Goodnow hall basement.

then the time of Sigma Alpha Epsilon which finished second.

Other events and the winners were saddle bronc riding, Day, K-State; calf roping, Doug Hanson, North Dakota State University; ribbon roping, Gary Rives, South Dakota National College of Business; steer wrestling, Hansen, South Dakota NCB: bareback riding, Dave Leusegrau, South Dakota State; women's barrel racing, Miss

Greives, Black Hills State; and women's goat tying, Miss James, K-State.

IN ADDITION to the regular rodeo action, a Brahma bull escaped from the Field House and led several riders for a chase across campus and into the residential area.

After a trip through the Alpha Kappa Lambda house with a horse and rider in pursuit, the bull was captured and returned to the arena.

Nine Candidates Petition For Senior Class Offices

Nine persons have filed petitions for senior class officer elections Thursday. No primary has been scheduled because of the small number of candidates.

LUCY DICK, Student Governing Association elections chairman, said voting probably will be restricted to the Union. This, she said, would be the only change in voting procedure.

Candidates for class president are Mike Jacobson, EC Jr, and Bob Morrow, AR 3.

Running for vice president are Rick Massieon, PRL Jr; Raymond Higgins, PSY Jr; and Jimmy Warren, PHY Jr.

CANDIDATES for secretary are Sheryl Albright, EED Jr; Jan Miller, TC Jr; and Rena Watts, TC Jr.

Greg Hanson, MR Jr, is the only person to file for the treasurer's post.

"If political parties are formed they will be senior class parties, not the campus-wide parties which functioned in the Student Governing Association elections," Miss Dick said.

SPACES WILL be provided on the ballots for write-in candidates, she said.

Jackson, Massieon, Hanson

and Miss Miller have formed a political ticket for campaigning. An elections oficial said Morrow may withdraw from the race for class president because he was elected Senate chairman Tuesday. Morrow was not available

Schedules on Sale; Fall Pre-enrollment To Begin April 24

for comment.

Enrollment for the 1967 fall semester will begin April 24, Laurence Morris, director of records, said.

Fall comester line schedules go on sale today in the Union. Students should buy these schedule as soon as possible to have ample time for planning a schedule, Morris said.

THE LINE schedule has all the enrollment instructions and course offerings needed to plan a class schedule.

Counseling and enrollment for the fall semester will begin Monday, April 24, and will continue through May 13.

STUDENTS NEED to check with their college or department office to determine the schedule to follow in reporting to their advisers, he said. Because each college will determine its own schedule, there may be differences among colleges.

Morris pointed out that ad vanced enrollment reduces the time a student must spend in completing registration in September to approximately 15 minutes.

Lirtle Symphony **Concludes Series**

The Chicago Little Symphony will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in the Manhattan City Auditorium. The chamber orchestra is on its seventh national

The group consists of resident faculty members of the Michigan Institute of Musical Arts and is conducted by Thor Johnson.

The concert is the last scheduled number in the Manhattan Artist Series program. A bonus concert featuring James Dick. Hutchinson pianist, will be April

'Lost Students'—A Dilemma

By MARSHA GREEN

Is college an appropriate place for youth to flounder about looking for direction and purpose?

Educators are becoming increasingly concerned with the problem of the "lost student." Colleges today are confronted with problems of student unrest and failure.

"IF WE believe that indecision and restlessness are appropriate to college, then certain attitudes and experiences ought to be provided by colleges to aid students in their search for direction," Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, said.

The development of pass-fail courses, better advisement programs and curriculum change procedures could be a step forward in the problem of student disillusionment at college, Friesen continued.

The differing rates of social and academic maturity of students makes any all-over plan for assisting students not entirely applicable, Herbert Bishop, principal of Manhattan High School, said.

"LESS EMPHASIS of specific classification and a better advisement program on the high school level could improve the problem of students attending college when they are not socially or psychologically ready," Mrs. Louise Langford, director of guidance at Manhattan High School, said.

There are not enough high school students going into programs such as V.I.S.T.A., the military, the Peace Corps or trade school after graduation from high school, according to Bruce Todd, guidance counselor at Manhattan High School.

"We at the University must do a better job of helping students know themselves," Friesen said.

STUDENTS must become more aware of what is happening inside themselves and learn to respond to their experiences, Friesen said.

For several years K-State has encouraged entering freshmen to attend summer school for their first college experience.

"Generally we advise against students attending summer school first, unless for specific reasons," Mrs. Langford said.

"If the high school student has developed good study habits. shows indications of doing well in college and is confident about his desire to go to college, then we feel that a summer's break is more advantageous," she con-

"There is a myth perpetuated by parents and counselors that if students learn the proper formulas and keep their nose clean while in college, that they will receive personal direction and graduate from college with 'inter maturity'," Friesen said.

BECAUSE OF vocational testing in high school and encouragement to select majors and careers early, students often feel guilty about indecision and failures, Friesen said.

"More emphasis should be placed on encouraging students to reflect about their own experiences and thoughts than on memorization and placement," Friesen said.

Rioting Injures 17 At Negro Schools

NASHVIILE, Tenn. (UPI)—
Sporadic gunfire cracked early
today in a 30-block area of
Negro colleges and residences
where rioting has injured 17
persons—two by bullets—during
the past two nights.

Forty-six persons have been arrested in the first major out-

Talks with Allies Please Humphrey

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Vice President Hubert Humphrey flew off to a hero's welcome in Washington today after explaining U.S. policy to European allies and enduring the rotten eggs and jeers of a small but noisy group of anti-Vietnam war demonstrators.

At the Brussels Airport, Humphrey praised his talks with the leaders of Britain, France, Holland, Belgium, West Germany and Italy and with Pope Paul VI. He said they "confirmed my belief that the enterprise and undertakings which unite Europe and the United States are of vastly greater importance than the minor differences which some times distract us."

THE "MINOR differences" marred his tour throughout. In Italy anti-Vietnam demonstrators tossed paint. In Britain more leftwingers picketed Humphrey. It took Paris' famed riot squads to control the demonstrators in France. In West Berlin police arrested eight youths and three young women who planned to smoke bomb the vice president and his wife. In Brussels Sunday demonstrators burned an American flag.

But larger crowds cheered the vice president and diplomats hailed his frank talk to America's allies.

Aides said Humphrey is convinced that despite some differences Europe is not heading into a tidal wave of anti-Americanism.

Weather

Today clear to partly cloudy and mild. Light northeasterly winds. High upper 60s. Partly cloudy to cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight mid 40s. Precipitation probability tonight 10 per cent, Tuesday 20 per cent.



break of racial violence in the nation this year.

Molotov cocktails touched off scattered fires late Sunday night and Negro youths stoned three fire trucks speeding to douse the flames. A small store was badly damaged by the firebombs, which also struck a liquor store, an oil company office, a vacant house and burned a utility pole.

FOUR WHITE men, armed with a shotgun and a pistol, were arrested in the area early today, and later two Negroes were arrested in a station wagon and charged with inciting to riot.

One of the Negroes was seen with "black power" advocate Stokely Carmichael Saturday when the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) leader spoke at Vanderbilt University a few hours before the rioting started.

Police have accused Carmichael's "bully boys" of instigating the riots.

HEAVY POLICE patrols broke up gatherings on the streets or near the campuses of Fisk University and Meharry College, where about 500 Negro students rioted Saturday night over the arrest of a disorderly Negro youth in a cafe.

The violence continued sporadically into Sunday morning and then erupted again Sunday night on the campus of Tennessee A&I, about six blocks from the other colleges. Around 300 students were involved in the latest outbreak.

Gov. Buford Ellington was in close touch with the situation, but a spokesman said "as of now we have not received a request for the use of either the National Guard or the highway patrol."

Apollo Report Blames Wiring

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—A probable spark from sloppy wiring and lax safety precautions by the "team" have been blamed for the Apollo 1 moonship holocaust Jan. 27 that killed three astronauts

In issuing its final report Sunday on the nation's worst space disaster, an expert review board repeatedly was critical of workmanship and design that went into the first "man rated" Apollo capsule.

REP. OLIN Teague, D-Tex., chairman of a House Space Committee that is starting its own inquiry into the cabin fire today, labeled the 3,000-page report as a "broad indictment" of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and North American Aviation, the Apollo builder.

The highly detailed report, accompanied by 200 color photographs and 11 volumes of supporting data, said the precise cause of the fire could not be pinpointed during the 10-week probe, and probably never will be

The three astronauts were trapped in their capsule by an inadequate escape way and died before rescuers could reach

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (UPI)—A tentative agreement was reached early today in the nationwide strike against three major radio and television networks by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA).

The agreement will be submitted to the national board of AFTRA by this afternoon, and if it is approved, the 18,000 members of the union would return to work immediately.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—A them. The launch pad test under obable spark from sloppy wir-way at the time was not considered hazardous.

Al/THOUGH the precise cause of the fire was not positively identified, the board said it probably was touched off by sparks from short circuited wires in the lower left hand corner of the cramped cabin.

The suspect wiring was located beneath a small equipment access door in the cabin. Investigators believe that Teflon insulation was damaged or rubbed away by abrasion from the door. There was no shield to protect

the wires at that vulnerable

THE SPACECRAFT wiring and the ship's troublesome oxygen breathing and water-alcohol cooling system were two of the problem areas singled out by the board to have a number of faluts.

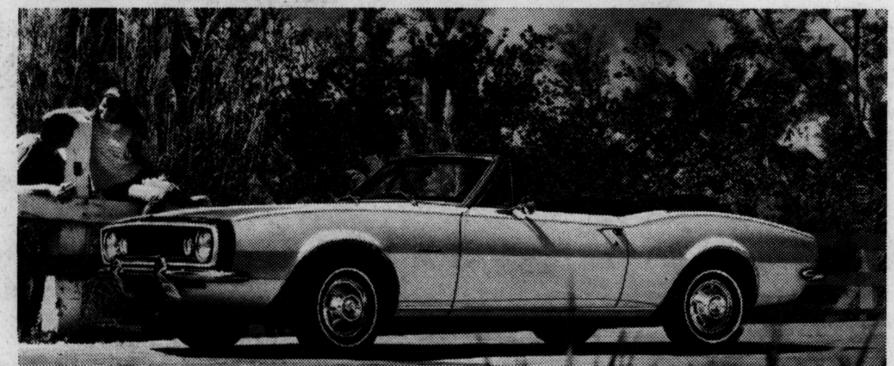
The board also said a faster and simpler emergency escape method was needed, that the abundance of flammable material in the Apollo must be eliminated, better program management and test procedures were needed, and that the ship's communications system should be improved.

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166 VC Die in Saigon Battle Lockout Occurs;

sAIGON (UPI) — American and Vietnamese troops pinned a crack Communist battalion against the banks of a river on Saigon's outskirts and virtually wiped it out today in one of the war's most lop-sided victories.

The allies killed at least 166 Viet Cong and suffered only 17 men wounded themselves, spokesmen said.

THE AMERICAN Infantrymen drove in toward the Communists pushing them up against South Vietnamese positions.

The battle of the Doi Ma River was only 15 miles south of Saigon's sidewalk cafes.

U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses struck in support of the GIs and three of the heavy bombers flew on to Thailand to begin heavy bomber operations from that nearby allied country.

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: Judith Crumrine, FN Sr; Maureen Lee, TJ So.

Saturday: Donald Lobmeyer, CE Jr; John Loop, PHY Sr; David Hall, EE So; Keith Bestgen, BA Fr; Michael McKee, GEN Fr; Gary Robben, BAA So. Sunday: James Vore, PRL Fr. DISMISSALS

Friday: Marilyn Peeks, PEL So; Virginia Brunson, HEN So; Barbara Nagel, WPE Fr; Homer Taber, ME Jr; Carl Schwab, BA So; Keith Waters, AR 4; James Vore, PRL Fr; Jeri Farmer, FCD So; William Dobbels, GEN Fr.

Saturday: Rebecca Prater, HEX So; Margaret Ritchey, Jr; Ronald Norton, ME So; Judith Crumrine, FN Sr; Cheryl Schroppel, HEL Jr; Mary England, PLS Jr; Margaret Hassig, HL So

Sunday: Marcia Bartell, GEN Fr; Keith Bestgen, BA Fr.

NOW SHOWING-

THEY LANDED at Utapao Air Force Base on the Gulf of Siam, the first of 30 to 40 of the formerly Guam based bombers to make the new \$19 million base their home. U.S. officials said Utapao will cut the base to target time from six to two hours and enable the big bombers to make as many as three missions a day instead of one.

Viet Cong terrorists in South Vietnam Sunday launched mortar attacks, kidnaped two government candidates and assassinated another in an attempt to disrupt the nation-wide villagelevel elections under the nation's new constitution. But government spokesmen said fully 80 per cent of the population went to the polls anyway.

IT WAS the first step toward replacing the military regime with a democratic civilian government. More elections are to follow.

The Army's 9th Infantry Division, in Operation Enterprise, has been trying to clear the lowland jungles south of Saigon. The Viet Cong long have used the area both to spring attacks against Saigon outposts and to funnel men and arms to and from the Mekong Delta to the south.

LBJ Prepares To Leave For Latin Summit Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson made final preparations today for his late evening departure for Punta del Este, Uruguay, and a historic hemispheric summit conference.

Johnson was scheduled to leave Dulles International Airport at 10 p.m. CST.

Though a stubborn Senate denied Johnson pre-summit support on aid commitments he plans to make at Punta del Este, there were plenty of good luck wishes and words of advice.

There were indications that a solid hemisphere, so far as the summit talks were concerned, is in jeopardy.

The U.S. advance delegation was under renewed pressure from some Latin delegations for trade and aid concessions in excess of what the United States was prepared to offer.

Lockout Occurs; Truckers Sit Idle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thousands of trucks from Boston to San Francisco sat idle today as the nation began to feel the effects of a retaliatory lockout against the Teamsters Union.

Federal mediators planned separate meetings with trucking industry leaders and Teamsters officials in an effort to restore negotiations, which broke off in bitterness Sunday when truckers began to suspend operations.

PRESIDENT Johnson was keeping a close watch on the situation. Administration sources indicated a Taft-Hartley injunction likely would be sought unless trucking operations are resumed. The injunction would provide an 80-day cooling off period.

Trucking Employers Inc. (TEI), which ordered the shutdown at 12:01 a.m. Sunday as a "defense" against sporadic strikes by Teamsters locals, represents 1,500 major motor carriers hauling 65 per cent of the nation's highway freight.

A TEI spokesman said the trucking officials had notified the Teamsters they would lift the lockout if the union signed a written agreement to end all wildcat strikes by locals across the country.

Trucking officials said they considered the shutdown "very effective" and predicted the lockout would gather momentum.

Many firms were continuing to handle perishable items and emergency shipments to hospitals. But a trucking official in Dallas said "Food and drug shipments are bound to be affected sooner or later."



WILD NEW SOUND!

Ma Bell And The Computer's

A far-out group of Bell Telephone Labs scientists have come up with a great new sound . . a singing computer!

It began several years ago by singing "Daisy, Daisy." Hardly a folk-rock smash, but lately its voice has been improving. And even though you may not care for the sound, it's big in the scientific field.

Simply put, our scientists study speech and express the way we speak words by means of numbers, then make a computer process the numbers. The final result is a tape of music you could play on your tape recorder.

Giving voice to a computer may mean a lot in providing better communications services. The more we know about voices and tones of all sorts, the better we can make your telephone and other communications services.

And our curiosity may find uses for computer speech that nobody's thought of yet. That is the way it is with a lot of basic research; it can lead to some far out ideas, that end up way in.

At Bell Labs, and throughout the Bell System, we find it pays to be curious about everything.



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ELVIS PRESLEY
"Girls, Girls, Girls"
"Fun in Alcapulco"

Donations Worthwhile

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus again this week. If the required 700 pints of blood are donated all K-State again will have free blood coverage. More important than that is the feeling expressed in this letter to the editor from Caroline Peine, associate dean of students, published last semester. While a few of the examples may be out of date, the feeling is the same.)

For reasons I cannot entirely explain even to myself, giving blood when and as I can represents a personal obligation basic to my belief in one's right to life.

THESE PAST few weeks many voices have been clamoring to be heard on a variety of vital issues. Has no one anything to say about the approaching visit of the bloodniobile?

Does SPA find it for some reason, not positive or not action?

The Collegian, I understand, considers the shaping of public opinion to be one of its duties. Where is its voice?

OR, THERE are the eager seekers and sellers of "Kill Snob Hill" buttons. Do those somehow convey a better campus image or demonstrate a better school spirit than a small red drop?

SPU is usually good for a word. Is it afraid a corpuscle or two might sneak over to Viet Nam?

DO THE MEMBERS of the JBS or the YAF shrink because blood is red?

What about the marchers, the aggrieved, the silent watchers? Is this no measure of love?

Have my young friends who are eager to demonstrate their willingness to assume adult responsibilities considered the fact this might be one?

I CANNOT address you all, the voices and non-voices of K-State.

So I will put in my window the decal I got last year by way of saying to someone, somewhere, whoever he might be: Whenever, and as I can, I will give you this because I care. I hope it brings you health.









Article's Aims Questioned

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the article appearing March 30, concerning prostitution in Junction City.

THERE ARE many things happening in the world today, important things. Therefore, it is beyond me why Miss Kendall would choose such an age-old subject, that of prostitution, to explore.

I can see nothing accomplished by this article

except, maybe embarrassment for some people. I hope this was not her aim.

SURELY, SHE must be aware of the fact that, no approach can be made to the subject of prostitution of women in an area unless the counterpart, the men who constitute the demand in that area, is considered. Maybe she didn't want to be too involved in that part of it, being a army brat.

I resided in Junction City from July to December, 1960, and never realized prostitution existed there. Maybe, you'll say that wasn't long enough. Well, I think it is. Which goes to show if you look for the worst in any place or people you can find it. I am also of the opinion that if you look for the best or worthwhile things in places or people you can find that too.

UNFORTUNATELY, its existence was only shown in the predominantly Negro area. I cannot believe prostitution exists only on East Ninth Street in Junction City, can you?

Reader

I don't condone prostitution anywhere, whether it be for pleasure or money. She stated it as being "close to campus." It may possibly be on campus and this is in reference to the

article of last semester on abortions.

So, let's not be rash in pointing a finger at a place, or for that matter the people in any particular place. Especially if they can point

Overta Steele, ED Gr

Opinion

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Challenge to Free Inquiry

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is reprinted from an article in Old Oregon, University of Oregon Alumni Magazine.)

Not since the famous Gus Hall episode in 1961 has anything on campus stirred up quite as much public commotion as the recent appearance of George Lincoln Rockwell, selfstyled leader of the American Nazi Party, and Timothy Leary, the psychologist-turned-drugevangelist.

SO GREAT is public alarm, that an attempt may be made to introduce legislation taking away from students their traditional right to invite speakers of their choice to the university.

Pointing out that men like Rockwell and Leary have demonstrated "a lack of social responsibility," Republican Representative Leo

Other

Thornton has asked, "Why should (such speakers) be granted the public forum of our tax-supported university campus to further their extreme views?"

Papers THIS IS a serious question

that a great many thoughtful people are asking, and it deserves a serious answer.

The kind of racial hatred that Rockwell preaches made possible a Hitler; the use of psychedelic drugs, which Leary preaches, has already resulted in too many documented cases of mental collapse and of prolonged psychic disturbance to be laughed off. No reasonable person would argue Thorton's thesis that both men have demonstrated a lack of social responsibility.

LEARY, IN fact, has made social irresponsibility a tenet of his peculiar dogma. Drop out



GEORGE LINCOLN ROCKWELL

of this rotten society with its racial prejudice, its wars, its inhumanity, he croons seductively. Take a drug that will make all these hateful problems un-important to you; you can't do anything about them, anyway. Come with me to that LSD heaven where all is love, truth, beauty, freedom, creativity, and glorious sex.

It is the kind of appeal that plays simultaneously upon students' idealism, their insecurity, and their frustration. Unlike Rockwell, whose blatant racism would turn the stomach of an exceptionally healthy wart hog, Leary has a message that can have powerful appeal to immature minds, and it is no wonder he scares the socks off responsible adults.

PERHAPS THE students themselves have already provided, by their response to the two speakers, the best possible answer to Thorton's question. Rockwell startled them, at first into unbelieving laughter by the sheer outrageousness of his remarks. When they began to realize that he actually meant what he said, they grew hostile, then frankly bored. Perhaps the evening's most significant moment came at its

Everybody just got up and walked out. The students did not withhold applause as a conscious gesture of disapproval; it simply did not occur to them to applaud, any more than it would have occurred to them to applaud a twoheaded pig at the county fair.

Their response to Leary was-if one word can describe it-embarrassed.

LEARY WAS a shade too seductive, a little too glibly articulate. The students listened politely, but you could feel their instinctive withdrawal, laced with a kind of pity for this aging, rather seedy man who seemed to have the odd notion that he was one of them.

In short, both speakers seemed to provide the best possible counter-influences to their messages.

THE DESIRE to protect students from dangerous ideas by trying to shut off access to the ideas springs from a good and natural impulse. But it has one great weakness: it will not work.

Ideas do not stop at the edge of the campus and wait for permission to enter. And the only defense against a bad idea remains exactly what it has always been: full exposure in an atmosphere of genuinely free inquiry.

No really bad idea can survive that. But it can survive, it may even flourish, if free inquiry is ever cut off. And that is something worth remembering.

FRAN SCHNEIDER, professional dancing instuctor, helps Tema Long, BMT So, in perfecting a dance step during a session of the dance club which meets weekly in Boyd hall.

Dancing Instructors Teach Ballroom, Popular Methods

"The more the merrier" is the word at the meetings of K-State's Dance Club for students who like to try their skill at the new as well as the old steps.

Now in its third semester, the Dance Club offers lessons in ballroom and discoteque dancing.

Lessons are taught by Mr. and Mrs. Fran Schneider, professional dance instructors. Larry Cheatum, GEO Sr. assists.

"I had taught ballroom dancing before, and after brushing up on it, I started assisting the Schneiders with these lessons," Cheatum said.

The ballroom dancing, consisting of the waltz, tango, cha-cha, fox trot, swing and other ballroom dances, will last for ten lessons. Discoteque dancing will

be taught at four club meetings. Dress and the atmosphere are casual. There are no specific partners. Everyone gets to know

everyone else, Cheatum said. The club has fourteen mem-

Can You Accept A Challenge?

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Applications in Activities Center

bers, but Cheatum said he would like to see more attend. "Although the lessons have already begun, students are still welcome

to join," ne said.

Jubelt Answers Criticism

By SANDY DALRYMPLE

Although Student Health Center faces continuing student criticism, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of the hospital, defends the center's methods, staff and pol-

Student complaints range from lengthy waiting at the nurses' station to aging doctors with mechanized manners.

"I LIKE criticism. If something is wrong we want to correct it," Jubelt said.

Concerning doctor-patient relationships, Jubelt says he has access to files but records don't reveal the patients' impression of the doctors.

"IF STUDENTS aren't told of the nature of their illness, the cases are rare," he said. Part of Student Health's policy is to explain illness and reasons for admitting a patient to the hospital.

Jubelt gave the doctors' reasons for practicing at Student Health as a physician's desire to practice with young people.

"AFTER A doctor has been practicing for 20 years, he would like to leave the rat race of private practice." At Student Health he can work a vigorous day with more free time, he

The average age of Student Health doctors is in the late 50s. Jubelt, youngest on the staff, said age can only mean more experienced and better equipped physicians.

STAFF MEETINGS once a week are a part of continuing education. Four doctors soon will attend a Central College Health conference. "Our doctors are still active and inquisitive in their profession," he said.

A Student Health committee gauges student opinion for the staff. Composed of students, the committee has taken a survey on knowledge of the center.

IN GENERAL, students feel Student Health gives adequate treatment. Charges for services are often misunderstood, Jubelt

Student Health runs on a budget of one-third million dollars a year. Student investment for a year is \$26, not including prescriptions, X-rays and all other extra services.

The K-State Student Health follows the standards of the American College Health Association, Jubelt said. The ACHA is starting an accreditation program that would inspect student health centers across the country.

JUBELT WOULD welcome the inspection. "Every member of the full time staff is licensed as an expert in their field," he said. The hospital meets the requirements of the Kansas State Board of Health, just as the pharmacy does.

What are the requirements imposed by students themselves? Students seem to want personal attention and a personal relationship with their doctor, Jubelt said.

"WE CAN'T avoid the factory-like manner of the clinic." The volume of patients demands a smooth running system, he said. Some students feel pushed from nurses' station to the doctor to the labora-

Student Health tries to hire people sensitive to people, he

Jubelt maintains that student complaints on the length of time it takes to see a doctor are invalid. "Student Health has clocked patients from the time they asked for their record until they left. More than 80 per cent were out in a half hour."

NO PART of the procedure can be eliminated, he said. "We can't practice intelligent medicine unless we have a patient's medical record before us."

"We run as good a health service as most I know of in the country," Jubelt continued. He spoke of an unsolicited testimonial recently.

A drug salesman, who covers a six state area, overheard a staff doctor talking on a long distance call to a parent. The salesman told Jubelt that K-State's health center is the most sensitive to student needs that he sees in his travels.

Jubelt smiled. "I know some students will always complain. But I think \$26 is a good investment in a year of health."

Meet the only Kansas State 139 jets.

Frederick J. Schmidt TWA Campus Representative

Grand Opening The Copper Mine (SWEATSHIRT SHOP)

IN AGGIEVILLE IN THE COIN SHOP



Print what you want! Sweatshirts T-Shirts **Novelties** Cards Posters



Special Rates for Fraternities, Sororities, Dorms and Organizations

We Carry All Comic Designs.

SPECIAL GRAND OPENING SAVINGS!

\$1 for any small printed shirt. 25c off regular shirt prices for the next week.



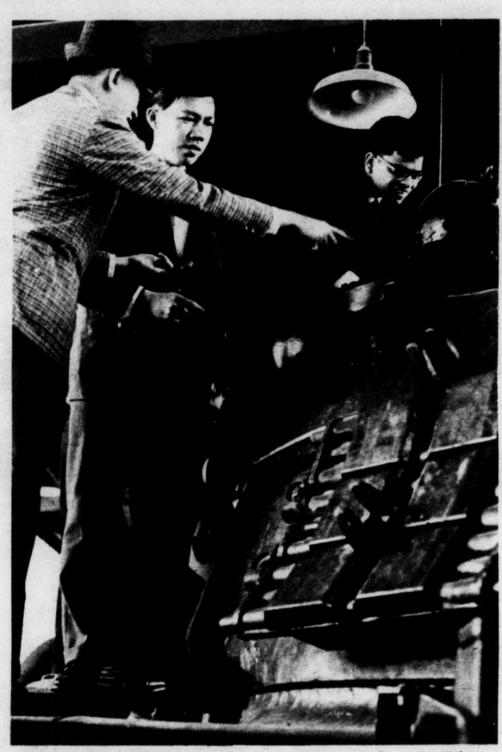


He's the guy to know when it comes to travel. TWA specially trained him to make it easy for you to go places in the U.S. and to Europe, Africa and Asia. He's the man to see for TWA 50/50 Club cards—you can get 'em right on the spot. Working with your local travel agent, he can help you with travel plans, tours, schedules, fares, ticket arrangements-right on campus.

Easy? Just call Fred at JE 9-6706. Tell him where you want to go-and he'll warm up a jet.



International Activities, Rodeo Hig



International students inspect an American tank at Ft. Riley.



Feast of Nations dinner promotes understanding.

The smells were tempting . . . jollof rice, beef and egg plant casserole, siwayyon-ka-zarda and stollen bread were placed on the tables.

Voices in the crowd were talking in half a dozen languages. Some recalled a favorite dish they had eaten in another land, perhaps their home land.

Students dressed in native costumes were scattered throughout the Union ballroom Friday. Filipinos dressed in pink and black costumes performed dances for the crowd's entertainment.

Students and faculty talked about the week's events. Some daydreamed about the soccer tournament and tour of Ft. Riley Saturday.

The traditional Feast of Nations seemed a success. And so did International Week.



An army officer explains the fine points of a helicopter.



Sampling foreign dishes was a common practice at the Feast of Nations.

photos by rachel scott



Rodeo Queen Shannon Hetri trophy and seco

hlight Weekend

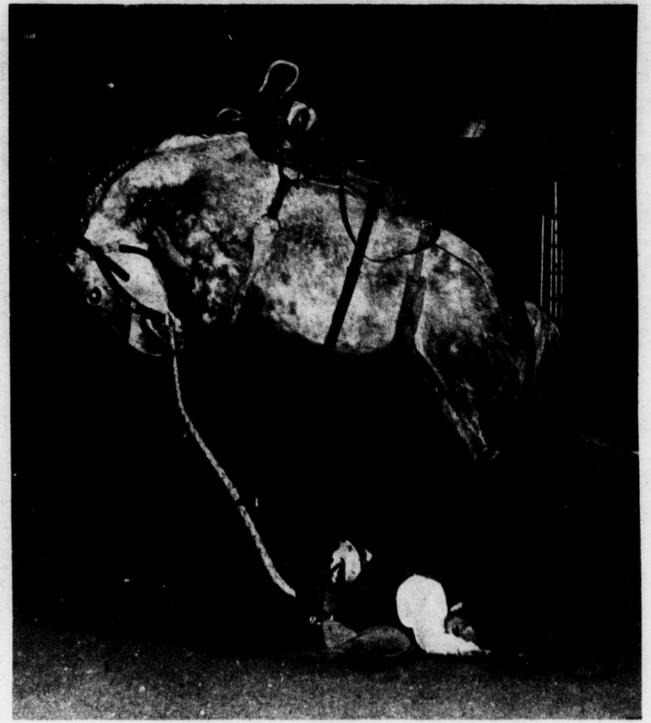


Rodeo clowns are a safety measure for the riders.

photos by alan miller



ick presents Marie Grevies with the All-Around Cowgirl's and place award to Barbara Socolofsky, WPS Jr.



Spills are part of being a bronc rider.

Rodeo-the thrills and excitement of men and women and cattle and horses.

Friday and Saturday more than 8,000 rodeo fans watched as 135 cowboys and cowgirls from 17 Midwestities tried their skills at overpowering the beasts of the West.

Rodeo is more than the pageantry of a parade with bright western costumes and silver-saddled horses.

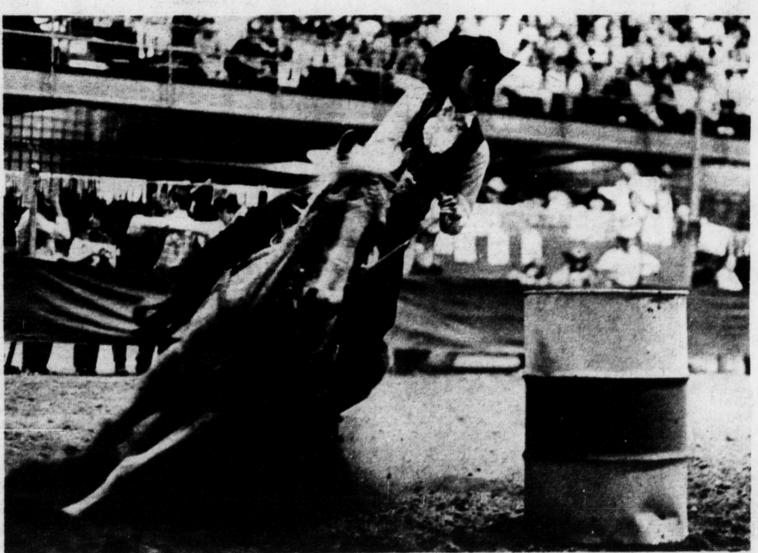
It is more than the cheers from the crowd as a mean bull bucks and rears trying to dislodge the unwanted rider from his back.

Rodeo is more than all this.

Rodeo is the taste of dust from the arena floor in the mouth of the collegiate cowboy after he has completed his successful ride.



The first leap out of the chute is a long one for the rider.

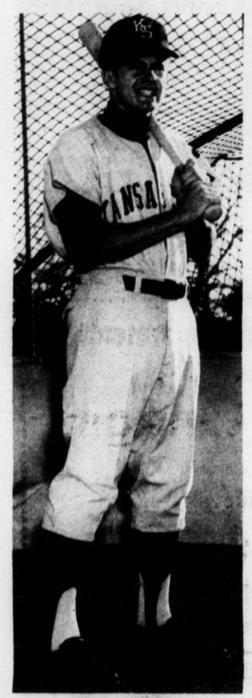


Trimming corners in barrel racing saves seconds on the rider's time.

Wildcats Sweep Series, Lead in Baseball Race

LINCOLN — Rookie pitcher Steve Snyder turned in four and two-thirds innings of sterling relief Saturday to fire K-State to a 2 and 0 victory over Nebraska and a three-game sweep of the series.

THE WINS put K-State on top



JACK WOOSLEY Provides winning run.

Thinclads To Meet Drake, Wichita State In Triangular Meet

The K-State track squad travels to Wichita today for a triangular meet with Wichita State University and Drake University, both of the Missouri Valley Conference.

K-State's track coach Deloss Dodds was optimistic about his team's chances for victory.

"We have no injuries and everyone is in fine shape for the meet," he said. "If we can beat Drake in the running events we should be able to win the meet."

Conrad Nightingale, K-State's ace miler, will be entered in his speciality with his biggest competition expected to come from teammate Wes Dutton.

'Cat Tennis Team Downs Washburn

K-State's tennis team lost only one set and downed Washburn University 7 to 0 in a meet at Topeka Saturday.

Topeka Saturday.

The Wildcats now have a 6 and 1 over-all record and begin Big Eight competition against lowa State here today.

Mike Kraus (KS) def. Gale Howard, 9-7, 6-0; Dan Millis (KS) def. Walter Hurd, 6-0, 6-1; Richard Dickson (KS) def. Gary Patch, 6-2, 6-2; Dennis Patterson (KS) def. Randy Harbaugh,

6-1, 6-2; Jim Cruce (KS) def. sinning, 6-2, 7-5.

DOUBLES

Kraus - Millis (KS) def. Howard - Harbaugh, 6-4, 6-2; Dickson - Patterson (KS) def. Hurd-

Patch, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

of the Big Eight race with a 3 and 0 record.

Snyder came to the mound with the bases loaded and one down in the fourth inning. The first batter he faced was Bob Churchich, the leading hitter in the conference last season.

Snyder struck out Churchich, then nabbed Bob Brand, Nebraska first baseman on a slow roller to the mound.

WILDCAT batting was provided by transfer Jim Brown. The centerfielder got two hits, including a run-producing double in the ninth.

Brown's double came after Sheldon Mettler, Wildcat rightfielder, connected on a line drive that Churchich couldn't handle at shortstop.

Mettler rammed home after Brown's hit bounced over the center field fence.

Snyder picked up his first victory of the season, gave up four hits, walked none, and struck out six.

Singles by Jim Scheffer and Jack Woolsey knocked across the tying and winning runs as K-State came from behind to win the first game. The Huskers had led 3 to 1 going into the top of the seventh, the final inning.

The two games Friday against the Cornhuskers saw K-State winning twice, 4 to 3 and 4 to 0.

BOX SCOR	E		
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Nichols, 3b 3		ô	0
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Snyder, p 1	Ô	0	0
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Bolz, If 3	0	2	0
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Brand, 1b 4	0	1	0
Walter, ct 4	0	1	0
M. Churchich, 3b 3	0	0	0
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Johnson, rf 4	0	0	0
Green, p 3	0	2	0
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E-Nichols, B. Churchich, Walter. PO-A-K-State 27-9, Nebraska 27-1. DP-K-State 2, Nebraska 1. LOB-K-State 6, Nebraska 11. 2b-Brown. SB-Woolsey. SAC

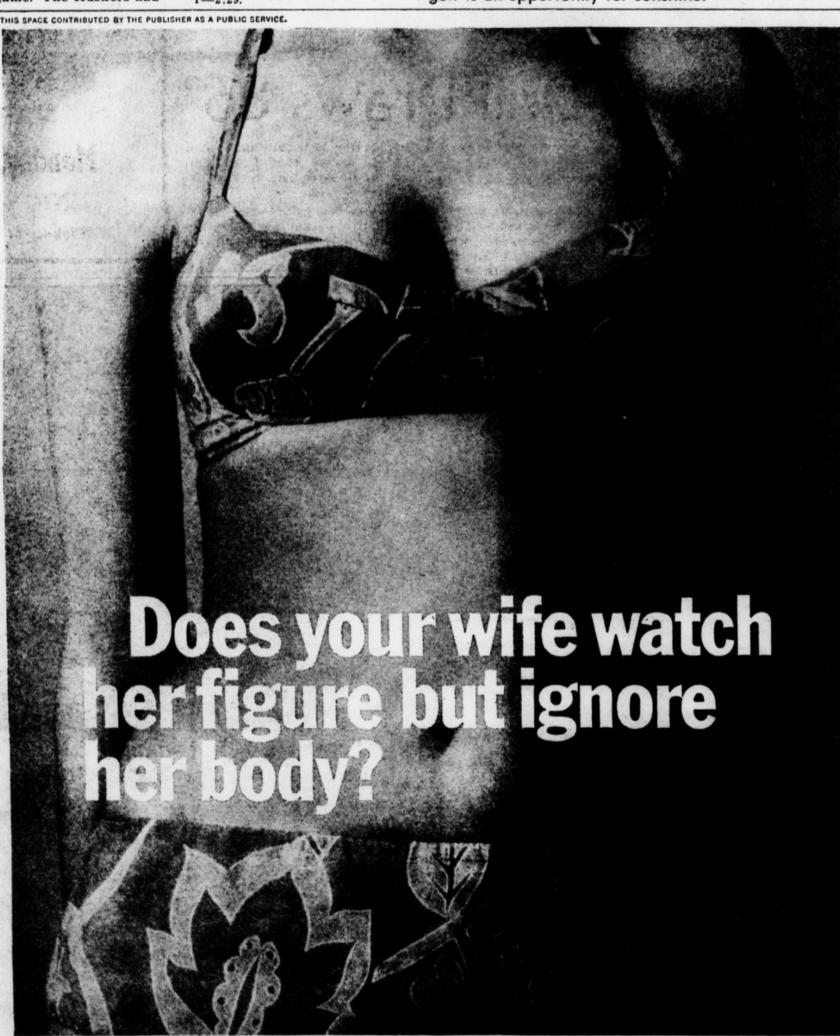
2b—Brown. SB—Woolsey. SAC
—Scheffer.

Bullock 4½ 3 0 0 5 2
Snyder 4½ 4 0 0 0 6 6
(W, 1-0)
Green 8 4 2 1 5 3
(L, 0-1)
Stickels 1 1 0 0 0 1
HP—Woolsey by Greenfl WP—
Green.
T—2:29.



Collegian Photo

A QUICK ROUND of miniature golf provides enjoyment for many K-Staters. While offering limited exercise, miniature golf is an opportunity for sunshine.



Don't give her the benefit of the doubt. Ask her. Find out when she last had a Pap test. Or examined her breasts for cancer. Or had a complete health checkup.

Put her on the defensive. Tell her that nearly 100%, that's right, nearly 100% of all uterine cancers are curable if detected early. The Pap test detects them early.

Make her understand that thousands of women with breast cancer are being saved

when their cancers are detected early. Monthly self-examination helps discover them early.

See whether or not she knows the seven warning signals of cancer. She won't. So tell them to her:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge. 2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere. 3. A sore that does not heal. 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits. 5. Hourseness or cough. 6. Indigestion or dif-

ficulty in swallowing, 7. Change in a wart or mole. If a signal lasts more than two weeks, make her see a doctor without delay.

Then, after you get all done lecturing your wife, let her lecture you.

It makes sense to nag your spouse into routine health checkups.

It makes sense to give to the

American Cancer Society.



Collegian Photo

spreading his arms above an immobilized calf, a cowboy indicates to the timers that he has completed his attempt at a winning time in the calf-tying event. Cowboys and cowgirls from 17 schools in the Midwest entered the K-State rodeo Friday and Satur-

day in Ahearn Field House. K-State's women's team placed first in the coed division and the cowboys tied with North Dakota State University for third. An estimated 8,000 persons attended the event to watch the 135 participants vie for trophies.

Spring Grid Drill Draws 86

Spring football practice got underway Friday with 86 players. A large crowd of spectators gathered to see what the new coach and staff would bring.

THE FANS overflowed the temporary bleachers and were lined around the practice field to watch the team work out.

Coach Vince Gibson said, "I love seeing this many people out to watch our boys, it gives the players something extra to work for if they know that their school is supporting them."

The team, working out in equipment for the first time this spring, put in a four-hour workout in the near 80 degree weather.

GIBSON WAS pleased at the shape the team was in for the drills. "Did you see any fat boys out there?" he asked. "That's right... the team as a whole lost 500 pounds and the lean ones gained 100 pounds."

With many of the players working out at new positions, Gibson said, "We've got a lot more than I expected. Everybody was nervous but they sure have a good attitude. They tried hard but still need a lot of work."

HE RATED the backs as be-

ing better than he had anticipated, saying that Ossie Cain was impressive and looked like a fast runner.

Gibson looked toward the future with optimism, "After two months it'll be more than you ever dreamed."

'Cat Golfers Finish Fourth In Oklahoma Tournament

K-State, led by Ron Schmedemann, tied for fourth place with the University of Kansas at the Oklahoma intercollegiate Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday in Shawnee, Okla. Both schools had scores of 907.

Oklahoma State won the tournament by 13 strokes over North Texas State University. OSU's winning total was 858.

The Cowboys, last year's champions, have won the title seven times in the past eight years. They were lead by Roger Brown, who was medalist with a 54-hole total of 210, six under par.

Third place honors went to the University of Oklahoma. Wichita State placed sixth, Tulsa University seventh and Oklahoma City University finished last.

Schmedemann ranked seventh in medalist competition with a total of 219, three over par.

Texas Wesleyan won the col-

lege division with 906 defeating Eastern New Mexico State by 11 strokes. Jerry Wood of Texas Wesleyan was medalist with a 54-hole total of 225.

Coeds To Begin Tennis Tourney

Women interested in participating in intramural tennis tournament should turn in entries by Thursday. A meeting for those participating will be at 5 p.m. Monday, April 18 in Nichols 104

Information on the tournament will be distributed through living groups. Women who do not receive information but wish to participate can sign up in the women's physical education department office.

The single-elimination tournament is scheduled to begin next

Union Arts Committee Presents

a full-length film

Eugene Onegin

an opera in 3 acts by Tchaikovsky

Monday, April 10—8:15 p.m.

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

Tickets at Cats' Pause-Admission 50c

Sports Legislation 'Promising'

The two bills concerning the K-State athletic program are in a favorable position, Rep. Dick Rogers, R-Manhattan, said Saturday.

A bill concerning the transfer of land for the proposed athletic dormitory has passed the Senate and the House and is waiting the governor's signature.

Rogers said, a bill to allow revenue bond financing for the new football stadium has been approved by the Senate education committee with a favorable recommendation to the Senate.

The land transfer for the

The land transfer for the dormitory involves a trade with the Endowment Association and the married students trailer. court for state owned land further north.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS



"Touch my face, Veronica.
Feel how my new Norelco Tripleheader with 18 amazing rotary blades,
3 floating Microgroove heads, sideburn trimmer, coil-cord, and on/off switch gave me a shave so close, you can match it with a blade."

"Ooooh, George. Do I dare?"



Here's the Norelco Rechargeable Speedshaver® 40C. Works with or without a plug. A single charge delivers twice as many shaves as any other rechargeable on the market. Shaves so close, we dare to match it with a razor blade. Pop-up trimmer. More features than any other shaver.

The Norelco Cordless 'Flip-Top' 20B (not shown) shaves anywhere on just 4 penlight batteries. Now with convenient battery ejector. Microgroove heads. Rotary blades. Snap-open wallet with mirror.

Norelco-the close, fast, comfortable electric shave

VISTA'S Special This Week—ICEE FLOATS

(Cherry, Lemon-lime, Cola)

20c Monday through Wednesday

Vista

Next time try a Grilled Ham

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

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Telephone Orders 8-2205



collegian Phot

SPRING REPAIRS keep the Physical Plant busy with the campus heat circulating system. A workman lowers insulating material into a manhole west of Fairchild hall.

Prof Finds Success In Canyon Descent

Success came to a University professor after persistence and three attempts at descending a canyon in Arizona.

Wilson Tripp, professor of mechanical engineering, successfully descended Kanab Canyon in the Grand Canyon country of Arizona on the third try during spring vacation. Raymond Caughron, ME Gr, accompanied Tripp.

"BEAUTIFUL weather lasted for the five days we hiked into the canyon and out," Tripp said. "We started down into the canyon March 18 and had no trouble for the entire hike."

A water purification system Tripp invented after his first attempt to descend the canyon was not used. A forest ranger advised Tripp of the possible need for a method to purify water before his first attempt in 1965.

"WE DID not need to purify any water in the canyon. We found plenty of drinkable water but we still checked its purity," Tripp said.

Tripp had believed in the old saying about the muddy Colorado River.

"The river was clear and blue and nothing like I expected. Since the Grand Canyon Dam was built, the soot settles at the base of the dam and now the river is clear." Tripp said.

ver is clear," Tripp said. Tripp and Caughron walked

Wanted! New Chairmen for Union Committees Apply in Union Activities Center Deadline Is FRIDAY

Descent

55 miles during the five days.
cover the distance in three days
but I had to remind him that in
the year 2013 he would be my

age and would cover the same distance in five days also," Tripp

Aids, Awards Office Offers Employment For K-State Students

Few requests for Santa Claus services come to K-State students but one such job at the Union last December provided income for a student seeking part-time work.

Services for students' parttime job hunting are through the Office of Aids, Awards and Veterans' Services in Holtz

Harold Kennedy, director, said his office places about 20 per cent of the students who have part-time jobs. Students also find work through class contacts and friends.

ABOUT 850 students found part-time work through the Aids, Awards and Veterans' Services Office this school year. 700 of them took permanent job positions and the other 150 have temporary jobs.

The work of the aids and awards office in part-time job placement is distinguished from the K-State Placement Center where students register and interview for full-time jobs for summer or after graduation.

PART-TIME job openings are posted on the bulletin board in the west corridor of Holtz hall. "The burden of keeping informed of job opportunities is on the student," Kennedy said.

Job opportunities handled by Kennedy's office may be with the University, with local business, or any person in the Manhattan area.. Requests for men are separate from those for women.

SOMETIMES there are more than 100 jobs posted on the bulletin board, Kennedy said. Included are opportunities for yard work, house work, baby sitting, trash hauling, farm work and houseboy work.

In February, 1,775 students had part-time jobs with the University. The average hourly rate was \$1.24. The new \$1 an hour minimum wage took effect in February. Kennedy said more than 3,000 students work part-time during the school year.



Of Hearts and Diamonds

Robbins-Lewis

Carol Robbins, SED Sr, and Jack Lewis, EC Sr, announced their pinning March 11 at the Kappa Delta Emerald Ball. Carol is from Leawood and Jack is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Russell.

Baker-Pillot

Delma Baker, HE Jr, and Robert Pillot announced their engagement at the Clovia house March 27. Delma is from Parsons and Robert is from Kansas City, Mo.

Attwood-Rork

Mary Attwood, PTH Jr, and Dennis Rork, MED Jr, have announced their engagement. Mary is from Silver Lake and Dennis, a Delta Chi, is from Mulvane.

Torkelson-Benfer

Carol Torkelson, HEN So, and Phil Benfer, AGR Sr, announced their engagement March 10. Carol is from Robinson and Phil is from Longford. A summer wedding is planned.

Lantis-Freeman

Linda Lantis, EED Jr, and Joe Freeman, ARS Jr, announced their engagement at the Alpha Kappa Lambda Spring Formal. Linda and Joe are from Kingman.

Warren-Cudney

Beth Warren, EED Jr, and Robert Cudney, VM So, announced their engagement March 29 at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Beth is from Minneapolis and Robert is from Belpre.

Millis-Hamlin

Val Millis, PSY So, and Bill Hamlin, PRV So, announced their engagement March 29 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Val is from Leawood and Bill is from Shawnee Mission.

Carlson-Burr

Ginny Carlson, EED Sr, and

Steve Burr, a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan at Salina, announced their engagement at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Gillan-Marquis

Carol Gillan, TJ Jr, and Tim Marquis, Sp 5 at rort Riley, announced their engagement April 1. Carol is from Concordia and Tim is from Madison, Wis. They will be married August 19 in Concordia.

Besch Joins M.E. Staff

Emerson Besch has joined the K-State departments of mechanical engineering and physiology as an associate professor of mechanical engineering and physiology.

Besch will teach in the department of physiology and conduct research in the Institute for Environmental Research.

He comes to K-State from the University of California where he has done grant research for the Public Health Service and studies for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Besch has baccalaureate and masters degrees from Southwest Texas State College and a Ph.D. from the University of California. He has prepared numerous professional papers and will present a paper at the Aerospace Medical Association convention in Washington, D.C., this month.

He has memberships in the Aerospace Medical Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Physiological Society, International Oceanographic Foundation, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi.

Bonus Concert

ID Cards Admit
K-State Students



James Dick, Pianist from Hutchinson, Kansas

1966 Finalist Tschaikowsky International Piano Competition in Moscow, Russia

City Auditorium Monday, April 17, 8:15 p.m.

> General Admission \$3 High School Students and Military Personnel \$1.50

Tickets on Sale Kedzie 206

Auspices: Manhattan Artist Series

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

work like magic



Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday

One day: 5 c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1963 Impala Super Sport convertible: Silver-blue with black top, bucket seats, automatic transmission. Call 6-7064.

CROSSWORD - - -

1959 Chev. Belair V-8, automatic

trans., radio—clean insde and out. Must sell, going to highest bidder. Apt. 30, Royal Towers, PR 6-8774. 116-118

Alamo Fiesta electric guitar and amplifier. Eight inch speaker and single pick-up. Excellent condition. Phone PR 6-7451. 116-118

Tuxedo, dacron-wool, 41 jacket, 34 trousers. Trailer, two wheel, 4' x 6' box, canvas top. Duane Deyoe, ext. 473 or 9-6140.

AILEEN Shorts and Tops KELLAM'S CASUAL STORE

402 Poyntz

Downtown 113-122

'65 V W Beetle. Good condition. Radio. \$200.00 below book value. Phone 9-4768 after 5 p.m. 114-118

10 x 50 mobile home. Air condi-tioned. 2 bedroom. (1960) Reason-able price. Call Mrs. Taylor JE 9-2211, Ext. 544.

One share of Kansas State Flying Club stock. A wonderful way to get in good reasonably priced fly-ing. Call Gary Younger 9-3584. 115-119

1966 S90 Honda—Skid Plate, loud high pipe, detachable muffler, low mileage. 611 N. 12th Apt. 4. Across from Time Out. 115-117

It's Honda season. Now's the time

By Eugene Sheffer

1964 Triumph Spitfire convert, 4 speed, new tires, good paint, radio. Call Jim Harper 9-2211 ext. 424, 8-117-121

50 Plymouth, excellent mech. Woodsie wagon. \$60. JE 9-6375. 117-119

1966 Honda 160 Scrambler, excel-lent condition, \$495, phone 9-5215 after 5:00. 117-121

ENTERTAINMENT

"New Cinema"—a look at flocks on a national scale—is coming to the Union Little Theatre April 24-

The Skyvue Drive-in is now open for the season. Go out there and en-joy good movies in the fresh air.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Brown billfold in vicinity of Hand ball court and parking lot across from Tennis court. Finder keep money and contact Kelsey Smity, 9-3584.

FASHIONS

New and different-more than 250 varieties of sweatshirts at the Coppe Mine in the Coin Shop in Aggieville.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggleville. 1-tf

WANTED TO RENT

3 Br. house with family room or den, or 4 brs for KSU professor— will give lease for 1 yr. Call 9-4473. 116-120

WANTED

Wanted for next year—two reliable male roommates to share a Wildcat Creek apt. with third party. For details, phone Norm at 9-2454.

Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342.

HELP WANTED

Full time waitress, days.—Inquire Palace Drug, Aggieville. 116-118

Female part-time experienced night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 111 South 4th. 94-tf

Students to work for banquets. Come to the K-State Union Food Service. 114-118

to buy used bikes. Honda—Bultaco
—open Monday and Thursday evenings until 9—Overseas Motors, 2307
Stagg Hill Rd. 115-119 work now, and full time during summer. Must be married—mac'.anically inclined—apply Smith Rents. 116-118

FOR RENT

Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-ments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001.

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo, rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

Furnished apartment for sublease for summer session. \$50 per month. Call 9-4360.

STOP EXISTING AND

START LIVING WE PASS ALL

COLLEGE

REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

Dutch Osborne

JE 9-2951

80-TF

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Go Modern—apply for a Union Program Position. x-117-120

ACTIVITIES

Quit wasting your talents. Put them to work on Union Program-ming. Apply for position in the Ac-tivities Center. x-117-120

SPECIALS

The colorful lingerie of Spring is now available at Jean Peterson's. Come in and see our array of new fashions.

NOTICE

After you have seen your doctor, take your prescription to Dunne's Pharmacy. Free delivery. x-117

There's something old and good in Aggieville, Pizza Hut Pizza. x-117

Try a Vista icee today. The ex-cellent treat for warm spring days. x-117

ATTENTION GIRLS!

WILDCAT INN I

Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

> Special Summer School Rates

CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited!

109tf

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

"Mike Finnigan and the Surfs" day and Saturday, April 21st and 22nd.

Apartment 5, Wildcat IV, for sub-lease for summer session. Furnished. Utilities paid. 1/2 block West of Ahearn. Phone JE 9-6400.

Applications are being accepted in the Union Activities Center for Union Program Council officers. Center for Union Program Council officers. And Ahearn. Phone JE 9-6400.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS Moloney Electric Company, St. Louis

Offers Opportunity in TRANSFORMER DESIGN

Moloney has since 1896 been a major supplier of power and distribution transformers to electric utilities, industry and government.

The electric power business is an established one but with exciting challenges and unlimited future.

The man we seek could have an honorable and rewarding career as a transformer engineer or he could later gravitate to our manufacturing, quality assurance or marketing divisions.

Our engineers work in a Professional atmosphere.

Starting salary \$725 for B.S.: all the usual fringes and some unusual ones.

Write or call collect:

L. A. Gates, Vice President-Manager of Engineering **Moloney Electric Company** 5390 Bircher Boulevard St. Louis, Missouri 63120 314-EV3-3300

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(O 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

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resort

10. European

water

house

princely

team 23. weep 5. kind of music parrot

atom

27. donkey 28. to the right 29. auditory

organ 31. suffix

Cleveland

quality 36. damp 37. African

40. eight: comb.

41. cross 42. preposition 43. Sicilian

44. European linden

Stanley Gardner

48. forty winks

20

22

4-10

22. salutation 24. the hawk

25. charged 26. high card

forming verbs

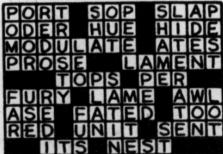
35. vocal

antelopes 39. attempt

form

volcano

46. vended



Answer to Friday's puzzle



PERPLEXED by a "kite-eating tree" six-year-old Terri Hankpilled discusses a poor kite's fate with a friend, Peter Shen, NE Gr.

Family Development Adds Nursery Procedures Course

Fifteen seniors in family and child development will travel to Topeka this semester as part of a newly organized six-hour course called Directed Experiences in the Nursery School.

Ivalee McCord, director of the Child Development Laboratory, said that a similar three-hour course called Nursery School Procedures was offered last year for family and child development majors with the nursery school option.

"THE NEW course, only offered during the spring semester, will give students many experiences with different types of groups," Mrs. McCord said.

"Eight weeks of the course is devoted to student participation and teaching," Mrs. McCord said.

She explained that during this time students will take an active part in planning and teaching at the Child Development Laboratory, in Project Head Start and in other nursery school programs, in Manhattan.

SCHEDULES have been arranged so that each student spends one week during the semester in Topeka participating in day-care and cooperative nursery school programs there.

Directed Experiences in the Nursery School is blocked with courses in parent education and a seminar, Mrs. McCord said.

She explained that the new program serves a similar function to teaching blocks in other curricula, which gives students practical experience.

THE COURSE will be required for all family and child

them overboard! Carry a litterbag

in your boat. Hold everything for

the first trash container on shore or take it home for proper dis-

posal. Remember-our waterways belong to all of us. Litter pollutes the waters, fouls propellers, spoils

fishing fun and costs tax dollars! Every litter bit hurts . . . YOU.

America's beauty is your duty.

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL

Please help

development majors with the nursery school option.

Mrs. McCord explained that Kansas curently has no requirements for certification of nursery school teachers. The Kansas Department of Education soon may make certification necessary, however.

The new course will be required to obtain the Kansas nursery school teaching certificate, if such certification becomes required.

Psychologists Slate State Hospital Visit

Members of the new K-State Psychology Club will visit the Topeka State Hospital Tuesday.

Leon Pappopart, Psychology Club advisor, said that three activities are planned for the hospital visit:

1. A panel of four patients who are well enough and interested in education will discuss the hospital workings with the students and answer questions about patient treatment.

2. Dr. J. Graumann, Topeka State Hospital chief psychiatrist, will lecture and answer questions about treatment procedures and patient care.

3. Members of the hospital staff will conduct a tour through the new day care treatment center buildings where the students will observe therapy procedures.

You Betcha!

Hut

Faculty Debates Humanities

Whether all students, regardless of their curriculums, need humanities courses to be considered educated and receive a diploma is a question long contemplated by educators.

There is some feeling at K-State that, because engineering and other courses divorced from the social sciences require fewer courses in that area, the University is turning out well qualified engineers but not wellrounded graduates. However, there is also the side that believes engineers know best what they need to satisfy their needs in their working and personal

ROBERT LINDER, assistant professor of history, said he believes no person should be graduated without some knowledge in the field of humanities.

Being literate, Linder said, includes studying the art of writing, history, philosophy and literature to some degree.

Linder said he believes if anything is to be done concerning this lack of humanities courses in unrelated curricula, it should be initiated by students.

A DIFFERENT point of view was expressed by David Chamberlain, assistant professor of political science, at least toward the feasibility of the making a

Chamberlain said that with the separation of major curricula as they exist, it would not be possible in the near future to make humanities requirements in unrelated departments.

Merlin Gustafson, assistant professor in the department of political science, said he also realizes Robert Hutchins has summed up the problem by saying that technicians are being graduated who are not whole

"THE IMPETUS should come from the faculty," Gustafson said, but he added that students would be of great assistance to correcting the situation.

Asked whether the lack of humanities requirements is a problem, Edward Sabin, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said he thinks the courses are necessary to a wellrounded education. However, Sabin added that the job market is not looking for people with this background and so men and women are becoming less concerned with these matters.

He said it is an idealistic point of view to think that social science courses will ever be necessary to graduation in all curricula.

SABIN SAID graduates should realize simply that they have received a specialized education because of the few humanities requirements, unless they have chosen to take these courses as electives.

He added that he would like to see students active in planning their curricula but he said he does not see possibilities of this for a while. Sabin said student involvement in planning own course schedules

Wanted!

Fulltime student with background in adver-

tising and news writing

Must be a leader

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Activities Center,

or call Diane

Wilp-ext. 456

DEADLINE IS

THURSDAY

might enable them to decide whether the humanities and social sciences are important.

Earle Davis, head of the English department, stressed the point that the best judges of the need of humanities courses are the faculty members in the college in question.

HE SAID national engineering groups have stressed the importance of humanities courses. Davis said if the students in engineering would take such advice and follow as many other universities have required, there would be little problem of a one sided education.

Whether K-State is lacking in humanities requirements compared to other universities or not, the fact remains that many believe there is a definite need for these courses in any type of education. The solutions, student faculty committees, recommendations of national organizations or requirements imposed by administration, will come only when enough concerned persons bring the subject to discussion and to the attention of the students and faculty.

Home Ec College Plans Hospitality Day Activities

The past, present and potential of home economics will be displayed Saturday at the College of Home Economics' Hospitality Day.

Displays representing the past will be shown in Justin hall lounge. Displays representing the present will be in the main hall of Justin and displays for the potential will be shown on the second and third floors.

ABOUT 5,000 visitors are expected to view the exhibits sponsored by the eight home economics interest groups.

A fashion show featuring clothes made and designed in clothing classes also is scheduled Saturday.

The day's activities are planned to encourage high school students to enroll in the col-

"WE WANT to make prospective college students aware of the many areas and job possibilities open in the area of home economics, Glenna Harrison, general chairman, said,

Doretta Hoffman, dean of home economics, will greet visitors with a welcome speech in Ahearn Field House Saturday morning.

The Men's Varsity Glee Club will perform before a luncheon prepared by students in dietetics and institutional management.

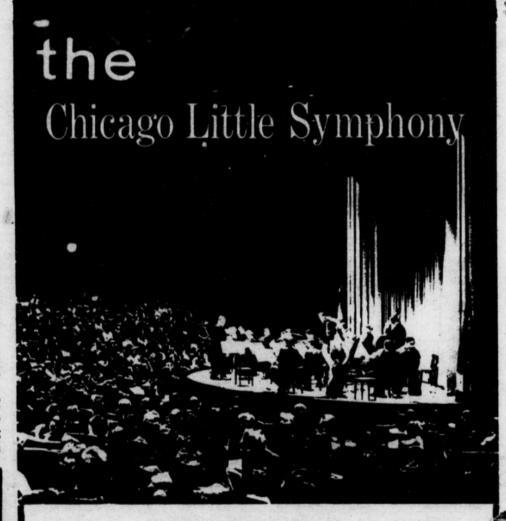
THE STUDENTS will tour dormitories in the afternoon.

Miss Harrison said junior high and junior college students have also been invited this year. "We expect 4,500 to 5,000 students to attend Hospitality Day," she added.

This year's theme is "Design Your Future with Home Eco-

Hospitality Day coincides with the Little American Royal and Ag Science Day, sponsored by the College of Agriculture.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS



Monday, April 10 at 8:15 p.m.

City Auditorium

General Admission—\$3.00 KSU and High School Students and Military Personnel—\$1.50

> Tickets on sale at Kedzie 206 (KSU) Auspices

THE MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

Every litter bit hurts Trash? Litter? Empties? Don't heave

> Pizza Pizza



Photo by Alan Miller

ALONG WITH the chirping of birds and other sounds of spring comes the roar of Physical Plant's lawnmowers. Workers care for the campus grounds all year long.

Senators To Consider Pass-fail Bill, Cabinet

A proposal for pass-fail appointments by Bill Worley, courses is expected to be presented to Senate tonight.

The proposal, drawn up by a student-faculty committee, outlines a possible system for pagefail courses at K-State.

IF PASSED by Senate, the proposal will go to Faculty Senate for recommendation to the administration.

"It is hoped that immediate action will be taken, so the program can go into effect next fall," Sherry Keucher, arts and science senator, who is expected to introduce the proposal, said.

In other Senate action expected, a \$500 apportionment to Leroy Towns, TJ Sr, and Jean Lange, TJ Sr, for their trip to report on the Vietnam war will come before Senate for approval.

THE REPORTERS' stories will be carried in the Collegian, as well as other state newspapers and through tapes to radio sta-

Towns and Mrs. Lange have raised most of the \$3,000 necessary for the trip through private contributions and state newspapers and radio stations.

SENATE also will act on Cabinet and Apportionment Board

Union Committee

A trip to "paint Kansas City

purple and white," sponsored by

the Union Trips and Tours com-

mittee and scheduled for Satur-

enough applications were cited

as reasons for the cancellation

by Nona Barnes, secretary to

This is the second trip spon-

sored by the Trips and Tours

committee which has been can-

for Spring vacation could not be

taken because there were not

celled. The Nassau trip planned

Lack of interest and not

day, has been cancelled.

the program director.

enough reservations.

Cancels KC Trip

student body president.

Worley announced his choices for cabinet positions last week. The appointments must be confirmed by Senate to become of-

Senate is also expected to take action on a bill to set up standing Senate committees which would hear legislation before it goes to the Senate floor. The bill was tabled last week.

IN THE suggested pass-fail proposal, a student would enroll in one or more courses each semester on a pass-fail basis. In addition to the elected pass-fail course, a student would be required to carry 12 hours of graded course work.

Of the required hours for graduation, at least 100 would be of graded class work. Only credit hours passed in a pass-fail course would be counted.

The proposal is suggested on an experimental basis and will be evaluated two years after being put into effect.

Kansas State lealan

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 11, 1967

NUMBER 118

Four Bills for University Face Kansas Legislature

Four bills of major interest to K-State remain in the Kansas legislature only days before the 1967 session is scheduled to adjourn until fall.

THE ATHLETIC dormitory bill, which concerns the transfer of land and involves the K-State Endowment Association, has passed the Senate and the House and is awaiting the signature of Gov. Robert Docking.

The land transfer for the dormitory involves a trade between the Endowment Association with the married students trailer court north of the dairy barns for land farther north owned by the state.

A BILL to repeal the ban of cigarette sales on state college campuses is in the Federal and State Affairs committee of the Senate. The measure has been passed in the House.

If the measure is enacted, a revenue loss to state schools. totalling \$250,000 may end with the resumption of cigarette sales.

A bill authorizing the selling of bonds for the new football stadium has passed in the House and has been approved by the Education committee of the Senate with a recommendation to pass the measure.

TWO MEASURES-the general appropriations bill and the education building fund allocation bill-have been passed in the Senate and are on the floor of the House. Both have been recommended for passage by the House Ways and Means commit-

K-State has been budgeted about \$16.45 million in the appropriations bill for state colleges and universities. The bill is for fiscal year 1968, which begins July 1.

AN ESTIMATED \$1.2 million for a four-year building and improvement program for the College of Veterinary Medicine is

part of the building fund levy. The planned money will come from increases in the educational building fund measure.

The status of these measures may have been changed since Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, received them when the legislature recessed Friday.

THE LEGISLATURE was to try to finish by April 1, and representatives had hoped to end the session by Wednesday or

One factor that might end the

session soon is the fact that the \$25 daily expense allowance for the 165 senators and representatives ends today under the 90day provision in the Kansas Constitution.

ADDING FURTHER complication is the fact that bills can remain until the 1968 session without being killed under a new constitutional amendment adopted last November.

The result is that disputed decisions may remain in committee without action until fall.

Suit Against Loyalty Oath Awaits Petitioners' Action

Petitioners of the suit challenging the constitutionality of the Kansas loyalty oath have 20 days to make a rejoinder to the

The state filed a reply brief in the U.S. District Court last week. After the rejoinder is submitted, the case will go before a committee of three district court judges who will decide the validity of the complaint.

THE SUIT was filed in the U.S. District Court last September for Gerald Ehrenreich, associate professor of psychology at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

James Ahrens, a Topeka lawyer, said the briefs were filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Ehrenreich and other professors involved.

Named as defendants in the suit are President James A. Mc-Cain, Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm, the Board of Regents. chancellor of the University of Kansas and the president of Wichita State University.

Ahrens expects the court decision will be made in May.

CECIL MILLER, professor of philosophy, said the alternative decisions are: to declare the suit a state matter; to grant the petition and recognize the oath as illegal; to say the state is within its rights enforcing the endorsement of the oath by the defendants.

Ehrenreich filed the suit originally on the grounds that it deprives plaintiffs the rights granted by the first and fourteenth amendments and Article I, Section 10 of the Constitution as well as listed sections of the U.S. Code.

He refused to sign the loyalty oath but retained his job because his salary does not come from state funds.

Blood Drive Begins Today in Goodnow; 700 Donors Needed

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus today, Wednesday and Thursday to collect a K-State goal of 700 pints of blood.

Collection hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in the Goodnow hall basement.

TO BE ELIGIBLE to give blood, students and faculty must be between the ages of 18 and 59, weigh at least 110 pounds and not have given blood within the past two months.

Students who are not of age must have a permission slip signed by their parents, which they can bring with them at the time they wish to donate blood.

Students and faculty will be given the opportunity to sign up for a scheduled time in the Union and in Kramer and Derby food centers.

ARNOLD AIR and Angel Flight have been helping arrange for the Bloodmobile visit, and will be assisting with donations in Goodnow basement.

The living group with the largest percentage of members donating blood is awarded a golden drop traveling trophy. The Delta Chi's won the trophy last semseter.

Tribunal Sets Conduct Board

Establishment of a student board of conduct was approved Monday by Tribunal. Final approval of the board must come from the dean of students' office.

THE STUDENT conduct board will handle cases not directly associated with living groups, Bob Cochran, AR 5, chancellor of Tribunal said.

Cochran said the main reason for establishing the board is to get away from the split level Tribunal.

Tribunal now handles both appeal and first-line cases. If the conduct board is established Tribunal will handle only appeal

FOR EXAMPLE, a student who steals from his roommate in a dormitory now referred to the dormitory judicial board. He then may appeal the decision of the board to the Tribunal.

A student who steals from an Aggieville bookstore now is referred immediately to the Tribunal. If the conduct board is established the student would first go before it and then could appeal the decision to Tribunal.

SETTING UP Tribunal as only an appeals board is part of the plan to revise the judicial system at K-State.

Cochran said this is better because it stops the duplicity of roles on the part of Tribunal.

The new board will not require a change in the Student Governing Association constitution according to Cochran. The SGA constitution reads that "all judicial powers of the Kansas State University SGA shall be vested in a Tribunal."

"PART OF the constitutional perogatives is to delegate authority to another University agency to act in its behalf," Cochran said.

This agency shall report to Tribunal which shall retain final jurisdiction, Cochran said.

THERE WILL be a direct line of appeal from the student conduct board to Tribunal Cochran said. Tribunal will have to review every appeal but not necessarily accept it, Cochran said.

The student conduct board will be composed of two faculty members, appointed by President James A. McCain and three student members appointed by Tribunal. A student will serve as the head of the board.

Future K-Staters See Campus

When high school seniors visit K-State with their parents they expect information on what the University offers and expects of its students.

Saturday morning finds students and their parents arriving at K-State to ask questions and receive general information, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, director of admission and records.

"Most students who visit KState are seriously considering
going to school here and ask
questions on all aspects of university life," Gerritz said. "We
answer questions of general information; however, on the students, academic inquiries we
make appointments for them at
the department or school in
which they plan course work."

THE HOUSING office provides more in-depth information on costs and types of housing avail-

The Dean of Students office

provides information on social activities on campus.

Guided tours are not provided for visitors. Richard Elkins, assistant director of admission and records, explained, "We want the students to have the opportunity to see what they want in their own time. We issue pamphlets and maps of the university and point out the location of the buildings they wish to visit. On a guided tour there are many places a prospective student may not be interested in seeing at that time."

KANSAS STATE officials go to high schools providing information to students on what K-State has to offer. In 1965, university officials visited 407 schools in Kansas.

"The schools hold College and Career Days to give us a chance to visit with the students and counsel them on aspects of university life. We do not attempt to influence students to come to K-State in any way," Elkins said. "We are not out to compete withothers schools in Kansas."

We emphasize the fact that at K-State we treat each individual as a person and not a number. Elkins said.

"WE ARE UNIQUE in that we use slides to show campus life at K-State. This gives a clearer picture of the University and answers many questions that students might have," Elkins said.

Kansas University works with visiting students and parents in much the same manner as K-State, according to James Head, director of admission and records at KU.

"Students visit the campus during special events, but the parents and student visits the campus on Saturday mornings," Head said. "We hold general interviews and send the student to the dean of students office for housing information. On academic matters, we send them to the department or school they plan to study in."

Students and parents can tour the campus privately or by tours conducted by the Arnold Air Society, an affiliate of Air Force ROTC.

H.E. Day To Feature Microwave Cooking

A radar range which bakes a potato in less than two minutes and cooks frozen vegetables in four minutes will be featured at Hospitality Day, April 15, by the Institutional Management Club.

The microwave cooking is done

Plant Accumulation Of 170,000 Species Helps K-State Botany

K-State's herbarium, a collection of 170,000 species of dried plants, contain some plants which date back to the 1840's, Theodore Barkley, assistant professor of botany, said.

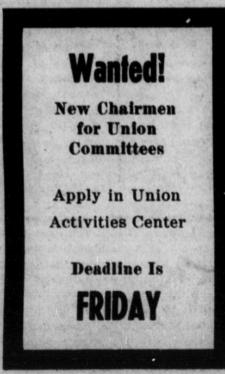
This collection is to a herbalist as a library is to an English teacher, he continued. It is used to document changes in the plants.

The species collected in the 1840's can be compared to those collected now to study the changes in variation, range and distribution of the species, he said.

The herbarium receives about 400 letters each year asking for identification of plants. The inquiries are usually about noxious weeds. After the plant is identified, the inquiry is sent to the agronomy department to find what can be done to eliminate the weed, Barkley said.

The herbalist is primarily interested in the common plants and their distribution rather than rare plants limited to a small area, Barkley continued. The unusual plant is sometimes studied to find its place in the evolutionary process.

K-State exchanges species of plants with 20 institutions and universities throughout the nation and world, he said. Recently K-State has received many species from Utrecht University in the Netherlands.



by high frequency radial energy, Marlene Kolstad, IMG Gr, said. If the microwaves are absorbed, they are changed to heat.

The food container does not heat up, because the energy is reflected, not absorbed, she continued. This allows the foods to be cooked in the serving dishes.

The radar range is being used frequently in vending machines to warm foods. It is also being used in some cafeterias where the customer selects uncooked foods and watches his food being prepared, Miss Kolstad said.

Meats in individual servings usually cook in one to two minutes.

The radar range does not brown meat, so it should be browned before cooking in the range, she said. Since the range does not brown foods, it has not been used extensively for baking, she concluded.

Student Organists Perform Tonight

The K-State guild student group of the American Guild of Organists will present 11 members in a recital program at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. The public is invited to attend.

The students, who will be performing works ranging from Buxtehude and Bach to modern compositions, are Ray Howard, Sp; Eunice Hoover, FCD Sr; Gregory Eicher, Fr; Linda Swan, HEA Fr; Rebecca Nord, MED Sr; Rochelle Ediger, MED So; Mary Glenn, MED So; Janie Middleton, MED So; Dona Sidorfsky, Sp; Sharon Terwilliger, MED Jr; and Charlotte Fairless, Sp.

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FANTASTIK . . . the personalized sealing wax sets and signet stamps at Ted Varney's UNIVERSITY BOOK-STORE. Personalize your letters and envelopes with sealing wax in assorted colors and designs. NEW is the K-State seal with purple wax—let your friends know you're a K-Stater. Signet seals also have floral designs or initials.



BATTLE of the clock watcher—to get to class, appointments and dates on time. Why keep that broken watch hidden away in your dresser? Take it to BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY, Aggieville, for a free estimate and quick, efficient (and inexpensive) repair service. Don't be late—let Bradstreet's repair those clocks and watches and get you there on time. End the battle; be punctual thanks to Bradstreet's.

BE SUSPICIOUS. Don't settle for less than the very best yarns and knitting supplies that you can buy—shop at THE YARN SHOP, 408 Poyntz. See the new lightweight Fluida or Melodie yarns that are perfect for lightweight summer sweaters (and they come in a kladiscope of pastel colors). If you need help with your knitting, let the experts at the Yarn Shop lend assistance.

THE UNMENTIONABLES have arrived at WOODY'S LADIES SHOP. Throw out those hot flannel underthings and get a new matching set of soft, feminine nightgowns and "unmentionables." You can match from the skin out in yellow, orange blossom, blue or pink underwear. Enjoy being a girl—feel like one in Woody's delicate, colorful and frilly unmentionables.



HOW TO SUCCEED in keeping wellfed without really trying? Try an adventure into delicious dining at SCHEU'S, the family house restaurant. Scheu's menu is tantalizing and light on the budget. Whether you want a full course meal or coffee and pie, stop at Scheu's. Happiness is tasty, budgetminded meals at Scheu's.



SWITCH ON with Lightworks, a new shipment of Helena Rubinstein makeup now available at PALACE DRUG, Aggieville. Girls, be dazzling in the new world of lights, glosses and brights. Makeup includes splitstick, a two-in-one half lipstick, half gloss in six shades. Or try the vinyl liner, the three newest shades of lashbrow or eyeshine to turn on your eyes. Glow with Lightworks.

Railroads Threaten To Strike LBJ in Uruguay

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Congress was geared to move swiftly today to approve emergency legislation aimed at blocking a threatened nationwide railroad strike until May 3.

In New York the familiar faces and regular voices of network broadcasting went back on the air today as the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) ended

Best Acting Awards To Paul Scofield, Elizabeth Taylor

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) -Elizabeth Taylor, who played a vicious, heavy-drinking and promiscuous nagging wife, and Paul Scofield, who portrayed a gentle soul who chose to die for opposing his king rather than violate his conscience, Monday night won the top Academy Awards for acting.

"A MAN for All Seasons," in which Scofield played Thomas More, won the Oscar for Best picture over "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in which Miss Taylor starred as the foulmouthed Martha.

"A Man for All Seasons" won six Oscars, including the one for best director, won by Fred Zinnemann. "Virginia Woolf" won five, including best supporting actress, Sandy Dennis. Walter Matthau won the best supporting actor award for his role in "The Fortune Cookie."

ROBERT BOLT won the Oscar for best screenplay from another medium stage for "A Man for All Seasons," the 16th century story of the Lord Chancellor who defied King Henry VII's legal attempts to be supreme over the church so he could obtain a divorce.

"Born Free" was judged the best song. It also won the best original music score award.

Campus Bulletin

PETITIONS for Arts and Sciences Council are available this week in the Activities Center in Union, 3rd floor.

FRESHMAN SEMINAR leaders will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 206. Applications are available in Holtz hall. Contact Dean Friesen's secretary.

UNION PROGRAM Council will conduct interviews for executive

UNION PROGRAM Council will conduct interviews for executive committee at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union conference room.

DAMES CLUB will elect officers at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Union 206.

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union. Attendance is required.

DELTA PHI Delta, national honor art fraternity, will meet at 4 p.m. today in Justin 345.

VINCE GIBSON will discuss "Football and K-State" at News and Views Forum at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Union main lounge.

SOPHOMORES and juniors in education may pick up applications for Educational Council in Holton hall. Applications must be

Holton hall. Applications must be returned by Friday. Elections will be conducted April 21.

its 13-day strike against ABC, CBS and NBC.

PRESIDENT Johnson, asking for the emergency rail measure Monday noted that the government had no legal recourse left to prevent a strike of six shopcraft unions representing 137,-000 rail workers set for 12:01 a.m. (EST) Thursday.

In his special message to Congress, the Chief Executive said a rail tie-up would cause "incalculable" loss to the nation's economy and would hamper the Vietnam war effort.

JOHNSON said a strike would tie up more than 95 per cent of the nation's railroad mileage.

Specifically, the President asked that the 60-day "cooling off" period under the Railway Labor Act, previously invoked by the government to head off a strike, be extended 20 days beyond its expiration Thursday.

This would permit the major railroads and the shop unions to continue negotiating until May 3, in an effort to avert a strike.

IN THE NETWORK dispute, after nearly two weeks of reruns of old shows and manage-

Weather

Today fair and warmer. High near 70. Winds becoming southerly 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Chance of scattered showers or thundershowers late tonight or early Wednesday. Low tonight upper 40s.

ment personnel filling in for the nation's top newscasters and commentators, some regularly scheduled programs returned shortly after AFTRA announced acceptance of a new contract.

Under the terms of the new contract the average newsman's salary was expected to be raised an estimated \$100 a week, according to the union.

Harlem Election Set for Today

NEW YORK (UPI) - Adam Clayton Powell was a heavy favorite to win reelection today to the House seat he held for 22 years before it was dramatically denied him by his angry colleagues six weeks ago.

The only questions were how large a turnout Powell's noncampaign would generate and how strong a mandate the voters of Harlem would give the controversial preacher - politician. However, it was not at all certain that the House, which excluded Powell March 1, would heed the vote of confidence he was sure to receive and restore him to his seat.

Powell's attorneys Monday lost an attempt to have the election declared "moot," which would have assured Powell that if he won his court battle to regain his seat, the election results would not be a stumbling block to retention of his seniority.

For Latin Meeting

MONTEVIDEO (UPI)-President Johnson arrived in Uruguay today for a summit conference of hemispheric chiefs of state on strengthening the Alliance for Progress, chiefly with a Latin American common mar-

Two key Latin American requests had been rejected in advance of the summit by the U.S. delegation already at Punta Del Este. One was that the United States soften its requirement that most of its aid funds be spent for U.S. products. The other was that Latin American countries be given preferential treatment in U.S. markets for their exports.

AMONG THE Latin American leaders there was fear that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's refusal to authorize Johnson to make long-term aid commitments implied a waning American interest in Latin America while the war in Vietnam continues.

The six points of the summit agenda were:

• Latin American common market to be achieved by 1980 or 1985.

 Multi-national communications and transportation projects such as roads, hydroelectric facilities and telecommunications

• Agrarian reform, better use of land, colonization.

• Multi-national educational and health programs.

• U.S. trade and economic assistance, the touchiest of all because there is no agreement.

• Arms limitation, which means nothing since the agenda simply refers to "needless military expenditures."

Four O'Clock Forum Presents VINCE GIBSON

and the "New Look" in K-State Football

UNION MAIN LOUNGE

4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Today in ... Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Richard Sheppard. PEM Jr; Gary Weck, GEN Fr; Karla Kessler, HE Fr.

DISMISSALS

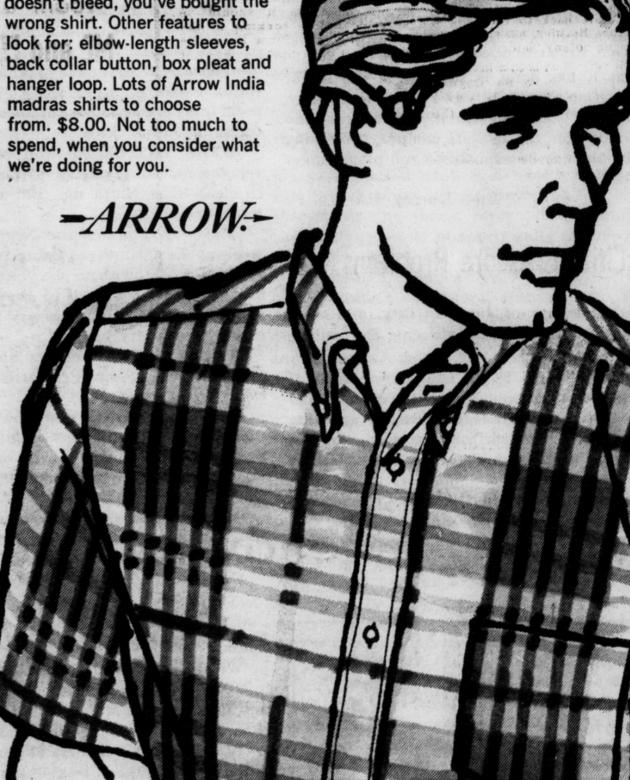
Monday: David Hall, EE So: John Loop, PHY Sr; Gary Robben, BAA So; Allan Tolchinsky, PSD Fr; Jane Willis, AE Fr.

> **Pitchers** this Wednesday at

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This is Arrow's authentic, imported, India madras. If it doesn't bleed, you've bought the wrong shirt. Other features to look for: elbow-length sleeves, back collar button, box pleat and hanger loop. Lots of Arrow India madras shirts to choose from. \$8.00. Not too much to spend, when you consider what



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- Ice Cream Cone
- Soda

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Trash Mars Campus

Green, rolling lawns, stately ivy-covered buildings and shady trees—this is the picture students have of the ideal college campus, a vision that is not often fulfilled at K-State.

INSTEAD, Union paper cups, cigarettes, candy bar wrappers and even beer cans litter the campus. Green, rolling lawns are marred by dirt paths formed by students "in a hurry" who fail

Editorial

The University maintenance department pays \$150 to \$175 a month in labor alone to keep the campus unlittered. This money could be used for more plants and campus improvement.

to use the sidewalks.

STUDENTS urge that the new triangle formed by the Aggieville by-pass be made into a

park. But will they keep it clean? Careless students on campus have already shown that they lack a desire or interest in keeping the campus unlittered. Why would the park fare any better?

All over the state Kansans brag about the beautiful campus of that school down the Kaw. Let's give them a chance to talk about the K-State campus too.

ALL IT takes is a little effort—take the extra minutes to throw your empty cigarette pack in the trash disposals. Take the extra ten steps to walk the long way around. Don't clean out your car by dumping beer cans or paper cups (or even old Collegians) on the street and grounds.

Give the campus a chance to look as good as it can—melodie bowsher



Reader Questions Purpose of Prostitution Article

To the guy who is sorry—If the Truth Hurts (letter to the editor, April 6), Go Fly a Kite. I have had it with this attitude that Junction City is all bad.

THE "TRUTH" (call it what you like) about Junction City does not hurt. What hurts is that you and others like you sit around on a cloud, halos shining and piously point fingers at Junction City, denouncing it as representative of all that is filthy. I defy you or anyone else to name a city that does not possess the same vice(s) that you charge Junction City possesses.

As I see it, the only thing that legalizing prostitution would do is make it so that you wouldn't have anything to be "concerned" about.

I THINK that the intent of exposing the so-called "truth" about Junction City is within the realm of challenge. What purpose has all this publicity served? It has offered no reasonable solutions to "Junction City's problem(s)."

What it has done is strengthen the smear that Junction City is a vice-ridden, filthy city.

I dare say that if "research" is done less than 30 minutes from the K-State campus, something unthinkable may be exposed to you pious finger pointers

Mike Murray, BA-PLS Fr

Citizens Ignore Problems

Editor:

To the citizens of Junction City, and more importantly, to the future citizens, the college students:

PROSTITUTION IS an age-old problem. It exists in every community; the extent is determined usually by the size. But in Junction City, prostitution exists for several reasons in a far larger proportion than the city's size demands.

Prostitution exists in Junction City because (1) Fort Riley is a nearby market (2) the city needs money (3) the attitude of the citizens.

NOT MUCH can be done about the fort

as a market. It always will be a source for vice in all cities in the area.

But the last two factors can be changed.

JUNCTION CITY should have some means

of supporting its economy besides obtaining money from prostitution, narcotics sales and illegal drinking.

Reader Opinion

How many other cities can be classified as dependent on prostitution and other vices as a main

source of income?

PART OF THE answer to that question is related to the third factor—the attitude of the citizens.

You are the ones who have grown up living next to East Ninth, looking the other way or maybe ignoring it as you drive down the street.

YOU ARE the ones who complain that Junction City's reputation is being slandered because of East Ninth.

You are the first ones to point out that prostitution exists in other cities. Junction Citians seem to worry an incessant amount about prostitution in other cities.

ONLY THE citizens can remedy the city's reputation. Only you have the necessary force to clean East Ninth up. But maybe you don't want to.

Maybe you prefer the Negroes to live and work on East Ninth, to bring in the dough and spend it downtown; maybe you prefer your children to grow up next to the stigma of East Ninth and listen to adults say it's all right because "every city has it."

THE ATTITUDE others have toward your city won't change until the attitude inside Junction City changes.

THE CHANGING won't be easy. Junction City will have to find new economy, begin urban renewal, investigate the vice syndicate, police East Ninth better and maybe start public relations campaign.

Maybe the changing isn't worth it.

The decision is yours, Junction Citians.

Elizabeth Connor, TJ So

tute, taken apparently in complete faith by Miss-Kendall, led us to wonder whether Miss Kendall actually researched the article or just concocted a fantasy hidden by a facade of legitimate journalism.

JERRY ROSCOE'S letter (letter to the editor, April 6) which we interpreted as a rather inept attempt at self-martyrdom, is irrelevant. East Ninth is there for everyone to drive through with mouth agape. It is there for Roscoe, so that he can be concerned for the sake of being concerned. It is there for relief of Miss Kendall's literary frustrations.

There is dirt in every community; all you have to do is look down. We too are Junction Citians.

Roger Thompson, PRL Jr John Taylor, EC Sp David Brown, GEN So

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor.
All letters should be typed or neatly written.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

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Editor:

We are astonished at the naiveness displayed in Miss Karen Kendall's article concerning Junction City's vices. Miss Kendall left the impression, incorrectly, that vice and sin is unique to Junction City. Like it as you wish, prostitution is found in all sizable municipalities and some not so sizable.

GRANTED EAST Ninth's existance, the article's inconsistencies, irrelavancies, personal evaluations and "statements of fact," all indistinguishable from the other, along with Miss Kendall's interview of a "representative prostitute," tends to remove any credibility latent in the expose.

The gross exaggerations given by the prosti-



Students Debate U.S. Foreign Involvement

Student Debater Advises Commitment Reductions

(Editor's Note: Jim Tanner and Ed Detrixhe, freshmen in pre-law, have debated in various tournaments this year. Tanner debated at the Leavenworth prison, University of Missouri and other universities and Detrixhe has debated at Iowa State University, Arkansas State University and at the University of Kansas.)

By JIM TANNER

In this year's debate proposition, I see two ambigous terms which need clarification: substantially reduce—defined as a considerable curtailment—and "foreign policy committments"—defined as treaties or pledges between two or more countries.

World War II wrought the destruction of the economic and political systems of Europe. In 1945 the United States was faced with not only the reconstruction of its former allies, but with the revival of European unity that smoldered with ashes of the war.

A RADICAL shift was made in U.S. foreign policy. First in Germany, then through the Marshall Plan and finally through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) arrangements, few doubts were left of American intentions. The United States had decided not to return to isolationism.

The United States offered to Europe a partnership established to insure economic, military and political stability. The economies grew with leaps and bounds and today, despite Britain's financial troubles, Europeans can support a greater share of conventional troops defending their country.

IN LIGHT of this European strength, we must ask ourselves three very vital questions:

(1) What are our reasons for being in Europe today?

(2) Are we fulfilling those goals to our greatest capacity?

(3) If not, what are the advantages in reducing United States influence?

We no longer need to defend Europe with large standing armies. The Russian threat, shown by the Moscow-Peking rift, has changed toward Western Europe from outright aggression to peaceful co-existence. The Soviets are emphasizing development of their economy, hoping that its success will cause other nations voluntarily to turn to Communism.

AS HAROLD WILSON, Dean Rusk, Willy Brandt and other free world leaders say they believe, Russia soon may be ready to join the West in a balanced reduction of forces in Europe. The threat of aggression has been reduced; as many troops are no longer needed to defend Europe adequately. There is little reason why the troops defending Europe can't be European.

The original purpose of European defense has been met. But as Secretary of State Dean Rusk told us, we should not destroy the organization.

"The important unfinished business of the Atlantic Alliance is to reach a genuine, stable European settlement with the Soviets and to build a Europe which will strengthen the prospects for world peace and contribute to peaceful progress in Asia, Africa and Latin America," he said.

A stable European settlement with the Soviets and a strong Atlantic partner—these are the objectives today in NATO.

ARE THESE goals being met? No, they are not. And they will not as long as the United States remains highly involved in the organization.

Present conditions prevent a stable European settlement. To many European eyes, the United States is interested in the bloc-to-bloc approach to the East, which tends to keep Europe divided into the same old two spheres of influence, rather than the institution links between Eastern and Western Europe.

A HIGH DEGREE of U.S. involvement in European military affairs is a contributing factor to the dissension among the allies, and like the divided house that cannot stand, endangers the unity of the alliance.

WALT ROSTOW, chairman of the state department policy planning council, pointed out the predominant mood in Europe today in a University of Freiburg speech in Freiburg, Germany.

"It is not to break away from the United States," he said. "It is to find means of settling a certain range of European problems on a European basis and to deal with the United States and the rest of the world from a foundation of increased dignity and effectiveness in areas of inescapable interdependence."

A high degree of U.S. influence in the NATO organization is harmful. What advantages would occur if we should reduce our influence?

NATO SHOULD achieve greater unity. Resentment caused by an American partner which dwarfs all others should be eliminated, should the United States substantially reduce its troop committments to a token force, say of one division, and urge the reorganization of the NATO structure from an American central control of troops, supplies, and services to a European central control. Such action should make the United States a partner and not a police power.

GREATER COOPERATION among NATO members should strengthen Great Britain and its failing economy. England's resources would be an asset to the Common Market. A strengthened Europe, politically and economically, should strengthen the efforts of the free world.

THE SECRETARY of Defense spoke of the role that NATO must play in the future in easing political tensions with the East.

Last June he told the Senate Committee on National Security, "NATO can play a vital role in the political evolution that is beginning in Europe. It can provide the backdrop of security against which political exploitation becomes impossible. It can provide a forum for consultation among the allies regarding individual approaches with the eastern European countries."

Because NATO objectives are endangered under the present conditions, and because a substantial reduction of U.S. influence should remove the fear and resentment accompanying present conditions, I strongly urge that the United States substantially reduce its foreign policy committments.

Debate Question Studied From Negative Stand

By ED DETRIXHE

When discussing NATO, it is important to remember NATO's success to date in holding off Communist aggression.

Since the ratification of the NATO treaty, not one square foot of land in Western Europe has been lost to Communist aggression. Equally important is the fact that our security, as well as that of Western Europe, is being protected by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, because the loss of Western Europe to the Communist world would leave the United States hopelessly isolated.

So, in view of NATO's fine record and in view of the importance of an adequate defense for Europe, we should reject any changes from a proven system unless there are extremely good reasons for changing and unless an adequate defense for Europe is assured.

IN RECENT years the Soviet threat has seemed to diminish. It is very possible that the Soviet threat has diminished because the Soviets have been met by determined strength.

I think that it is unwise to reduce troop strength because the Soviet threat seems less than it once was, especially when one realizes that Russia's defense budget will reach an all-time high this year, that Russia is providing an estimated 80 per cent of the military aid to North Vietnam and that Russia currently is de-

ploying anti-missile missiles around its major cities.

I THINK IT is the better part of prudence to maintain the current level of troop deployment in Europe to assure as effective response to any type of aggression. Right now the ratio of the number of troops in NATO to the number of troops in the Warsaw Pack (Eastern Europe Nato) is 1:1.

If the U.S. were to reduce the number of troops it deploys in Europe to one division, the ratio would then be about 1:2. One does not have to be a military genius to see that this is a rather unfavorable balance. And common sense reminds us of a simple law: weakness invites aggression.

IS EUROPE able to support a greater share of the conventional forces? In all honesty, most European nations could shoulder a greater share of the responsibility. But the hard fact of the matter is that Europeans either are unwilling and/or unable to provide the necessary troops.

And since it is our security that is at stake as well as theirs, we have no alternative but to provide these troops.

THIS FACT is very exasperating to leaders in Washington, but it is a good illustration of the additional fact that though Europe may sometimes want us out of their affairs, she is not willing to accept any additional responsibilities. Hence we must look at her demands critically and emphasize national security.

Now, does our involvement in Europe hinder East-West Negotiations? I think that it goes without saying the only way negotiations can be favorable is when one negotiates from a position of strength. On this basis alone our continued involvement is justified. But to go further, I think it is significant to note that three of the persons quoted to show us the goals Europe is seeking are people in our government.

I THINK this shows that our government is well in touch with European sentiments. Well then, what is holding us back? The reasons are numerous and complex. Usually negotiations bog down because unrealistic demands are made of the West.

Also, the basic issue between the East and West in Europe, recognition of Eastern Germany, prevents any meaningful settlements.

AS FAR AS disunity in the NATO alliance is concerned, I think it is at most a small problem. When peace seems assured, allies bicker. But should the threat return, I am confident that nations would promptly rally in support of NATO.

A possible example might be the aftermath of De Gaulle's withdrawal from NATO: When France pulled out, her 14 "allies" in NATO passed a resolution declaring their support for the alliance because they feared the alliance was threatened.

IF WE WERE to reduce our influence in Europe as suggested perhaps there would be less European resentment in some respects. But what else might we expect? Who would assume leadership in the Alliance?

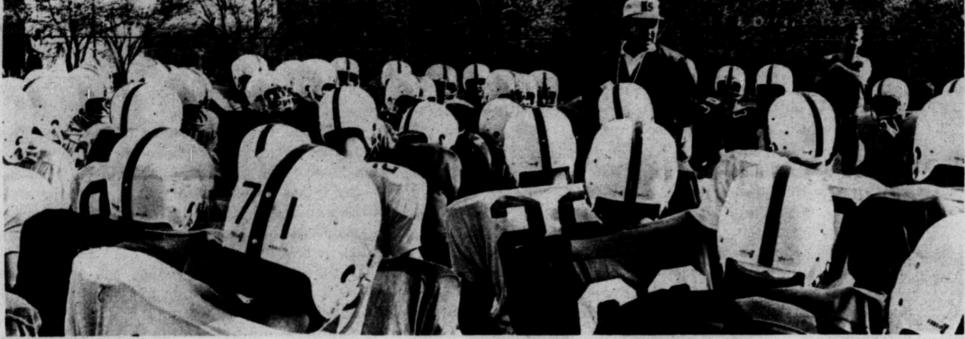
Europe is constantly quarreling. Would the other European countries accept the leadership of say Germany or England? Would Europe be hopelessly divided? Would European nations race to get nuclear weapons? Would the United States be willing to provide that necessary nuclear shield for a group of nations, anyone of which might plunge us into WW III?

IN SUMMARY then, I would say first that it is not wrong to suppose the Soviet threat has diminished because of the strength of the West nor is it wrong to suppose the threat would return were our strength reduced.

Second, the best way to get a European settlement is to stay strong which means continue! U.S. involvement.

Third, a strong alliance seems dependent on the United States for both strength and leadership.

Conclusion? In the best interests of the United States and Europe, we should not substantially reduce our foreign policy commitments.



COACH VINCE GIBSON gives instructions to the players as he stands among a sea of football helmets during the first

of spring football drills. Eighty six men have turned out for the pre-season practices.

Competition Plagues Recruiting

By Ed Blankenhagen

The lack of top college basketball prospects in Kansas is one of the big problems in K-State basketball recruiting. This has forced coaches to go out of state to recruit.

"EVERY MILE that we travel away from home lessens the chance to get a boy," Tex Winter, head basketball coach, said.

Competition for the top prospect is another factor in recruiting. "We're recruiting the boy that everyone else is after," Winter said. "We have to compete against other conferences, as well as the Big Eight."

Winter and Bill Guthridge, assistant coach, have contacted more than 250 prospects this They have a cabinet

Fraternities Begin IM Softball Action

Intramural softball got underway Monday, with a full slate of games in the fraternity division.

Delta Tau Delta started out the season with a 13 to 6 win over Beta Sigma Psi, in league I competition.

In other league I action, Phi Delta Theta downed Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3 to 2 and Alpha Gamma Rho outscored Sigma Nu, 8

Kappa Sigma outpointed Tau Kappa Epsilon, 6 to 1, in league II play. Also in league II, Alpha Tau Omega downed Lambda Chi Alpha, 6 to 3, and Beta Theta Pi beat Sigma Chi, 2 to 1.

The first day's action in league III ended with Phi Kappa Theta outpointing Acacia, 10 to 1. Sigma Phi Epsilon downed Delta Upsilon, 13 to 1, while Pi Kappa Alpha beat Delta Sigma Phi, 9 to 3.

In League IV, FarmHouse downed Triangle, 10 to 0, with Alpha Kappa Lambda defeating Phi Kappa Tau, 9 to 8. Phi Gamma Delta (colony) was outpointed by Delta Chi, 12 to 2.

> Can You Accept A Challenge? Learn how to lead people Serve K-State Apply for a **Union Committee**

Sub-Chairmanship

Applications in

Activities Center

drawer full of prospect names. "I doubt if any other school has a better list," Winter said.

OUTSTANDING prospect names are given to the coaches from alums and friends of K-State. Also, there is a file of sports pages of major metropolitan newspapers which is used to find players' names.

Initial recruiting is started by a letter to a player's high school coach. The coach answers with a personal critique and fills out a rating form on the boy. If he measures up to the standards required he is then contacted either by phone or by letter.

The process continues with a visit to the campus, if the prospect is interested. A problem arises here for basketball recruiting.

Most high school coaches don't want their players to leave for a weekend because most high schools have basketball games during this time. Therefore very few boys ever see K-State when they are playing a home basketball game. Only three prospects have seen K-State play this year.

THERE IS only one month between the end of basketball season and the date for signing letters of intent for the Big Eight. With this short period-and the inability for boys to visit during the season—K-State is hampered in getting players to sign.

Perhaps the biggest problem for coach Winter in recruiting is the question of standards. He maintained an academic standard and also moral standards which a boy must pass to be recruited for K-State.

There are many fine prospects who do not stand up to these standards, especially academic standards.

"The K-State basketball pro-



gram has a choice to make," Winter said.

THE CHOICE is to continue under standards which have been relatively successful in the past or to change to standards by which the competition aides, a lowered academic standard.

Winter believes that he has had success in the past with his standard and that he can maintain it. Although not conference champion in the past three years, Winter believes "we have been competitive."

Winter is optimistic about the prospects he has lined up for visitations in the next two months. Some four or five different boys will visit the campus each weekend during April and

THIS OPTIMISM is partly due to the efforts of Bill Guthridge. "Bill has worked harder than you can expect a guy to work," Winter said.

Facilities at K-State for basketball are good, giving us good recruiting points, Winter said. "The three full-size courts in the gymnasium allow us to really have a chance to work with the players," Winter added.

The Ahearn Field House is not quite adequate, however, for the tremendous support of K-State fans, Winter pointed out. "K-State has the best per game attendance of any school in the country."

A LARGER fieldhouse may be necessary in the future to hold the people who want to see the games, Winter said.

Of the general outlook Winter believes he has a chance for some fine boys. He probably will offer eight scholarships to incoming freshman. He also is looking for three or four junior college pros-

No announcements of boys signing letters of intent will be made until the date for signing the national letters, May 17.

Individuals and Organizations!

There is still time to place material in the Aggieville

Thieves Market, Saturday, April 15

> Call 6-7726 if interested

Ryun Up Against Stiff Competition

LAWRENCE-A pair of sub-4-minute milers who finished one and two at last week's Texas Relays have agreed to run against world record-holder Jim Ryun at the Kansas Relays later this month.

Running in the Glenn Cunningham Mile April 22 will be Richard Romo, Texas, and Tim Danielson, Brigham Young fresh-

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By Eugene Sheffer

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50 Plymouth, excellent mech. Woodsie wagon. \$60. JE 9-6375.

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Get your favorite sundae, malt, ice cream cone or soda at John's Dairy Bar, 811 N. 3rd St. x118

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ACTION

Don't miss the action at Me and Ed's on Girls' Night every Thurs-day. It's fast becoming a Kansas State tradition. x118-120

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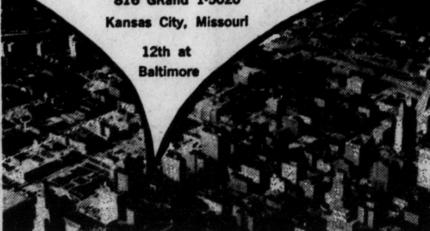
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goddess 49. rip 12. reception 50. organ of 14. European river

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of gun 35. sister of Ares

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48. bullfighter

51. mother of Apollo

VERTICAL 1. armed

combat

children Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SPA BLOW SANE INTENDED PREVENT SNORE EGG ATE CHINO AVERAGE YANGTZE WESER ROE EEU ORIION ESTATES NERO CONVENTS ANA DITLL TOTE PAY ODOR

Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (O 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

2. girl's name 3. food fish 4. drug 5. river

persistent

digit

8. to take

care

9. eager

13. small

10. withered

11. very (Fr.)

7. was

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20. Chinese islands 6. pedal

tea. 21. defend 22. armadillo 23. genus

19. witty

mosquitoes 25. to plate 26. decays

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27. German admiral 29. leveret 31. abstract

being more uncanny

34. foot covering 36. poison

38. medicinal plant 39. incarnation

tumor

of Vishnu 40. unusual 43. young lad

44. poem 45. negative particle 46. sign of

hit play

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

KS Jazz Ensemble **Tapes Performance** For May Broadcast

The K-State Jazz Workshop Ensemble taped a performance Monday which will be broadcast in May on the "Campus Talent '67" hour-long special sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Keith Meredith, director of the Jazz Workshop group, said they would be on the show along with acts selected from Friends University, Southwestern College, Bethel College, Bethany College, Fort Hays State College, University of Kansas, Washburn University, Mt. Saint Scholastica. St. Benedict's, Ottawa University and Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg.

The 25-member ensemble recently competed at a regional jazz festival in Little Rock, Ark.

Members of the ensemble are Joe Teichgraeber, BPM Fr; Ed Badsky, PRV Fr; Rick Stitzel, AMU So; Ron Wineland, GEN Fr; Arlene Dahm, BAA Sr; Ruth Schroeder, MED Jr; Beverly Salter, LAR So: Sue Old, MED So: Carolyn McFarland, MED Jr; John Heitman, MED Jr; Dennis Miner, MED Sr: Ernie Blow, AMU Jr; Dave Jackson, HRT Jr; Betty Packard, PSD So.

Martha Betton, MED Jr; Mike Bartley, MED Fr; Quinton Kidd, SOC Jr; Brad Blaker, MED So; Gary Hood, MED Jr; Bob Stamey, PSC Fr; Lynn Wohler, MUS So; Dave Kraus, GEN Fr; Larry Horne, CE Fr; Mary Mc-Manis, WPE So; and Steve Beck, CHE Jr.

Students To Begin **Enrollment for Fall**

Students participating in advance enrollment for the fall semester must buy a line schedule in the Union information booth.

Laurence Morris, director of records, advises students to report to their advisors to work out a proof ticket of their fall semester schedule.

Students should report to their advisors Monday, April 24, according to their particular college schedule.

Students should take the enrollment permit card, which may be obtained from their dean's office, and proof ticket to their advisor.

Students then go to Justin hall, east lounge area, to pull course request cards. This area will be open for card pulling from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. daily and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, beginning Monday. April 24-Saturday, May 13.

Enrollment is completed when students have their course request cards. No schedule changes can be made until Sept. 14.

100—Pennies

20—Nickels

10—Dimes

4—Quarters

2—Halves

1—Dollar Bill

or any combination of the above monies totaling one dollar will purchase a pitcher of beer at Me and Ed's this Wed.

Cattleman To Be Honored At Little American Royal

The 1967 Little American Royal, April 15, at K-State will be dedicated to Joe Wallace, retiring dairy cattle herdsman.

Wallace has been head herdsman in the dairy department from 1956, to his retirement. February 28, of this year.

HIS RESPONSIBILITIES included supervising both permanent and part-time student help at the dairy barn, maintaining animals used in various research projects and assisting students in the Little American Royal.

"Joe has always been a great friend of the students," said G. B. Marion, professor of dairy science. "He has always been exceptionally patient with the 15 to 20 students that the dairy department hires each semester. He has been of real value in helping train students to manage a large dairy herd."

Marion continued, "has been in assisting students who show dairy animals in the annual Little American Royal. He was available at all hours to help and encourage students in grooming and showing techniques."

John Toney, chairman of the executive committee for this year's Royal said, "Joe likes dairy animals and kids."

"For the Royal," Toney said, "he always helped with lining up, clipping and grooming the animals, instructing the student in showing techniques, then was always first in line to congratulate the winner in the dairy divi-

WALLACE FIRST joined the K-State staff in 1948. He left the University in 1952, then returned in 1956.

In addition to being the guest "ONE OF HIS great interests." of honor at the Royal, Wallace

has been presented with a set of luggage by dairy faculty members and with a plaque by fellow workers and student employees at the dairy barn.

Every litter bit hurts

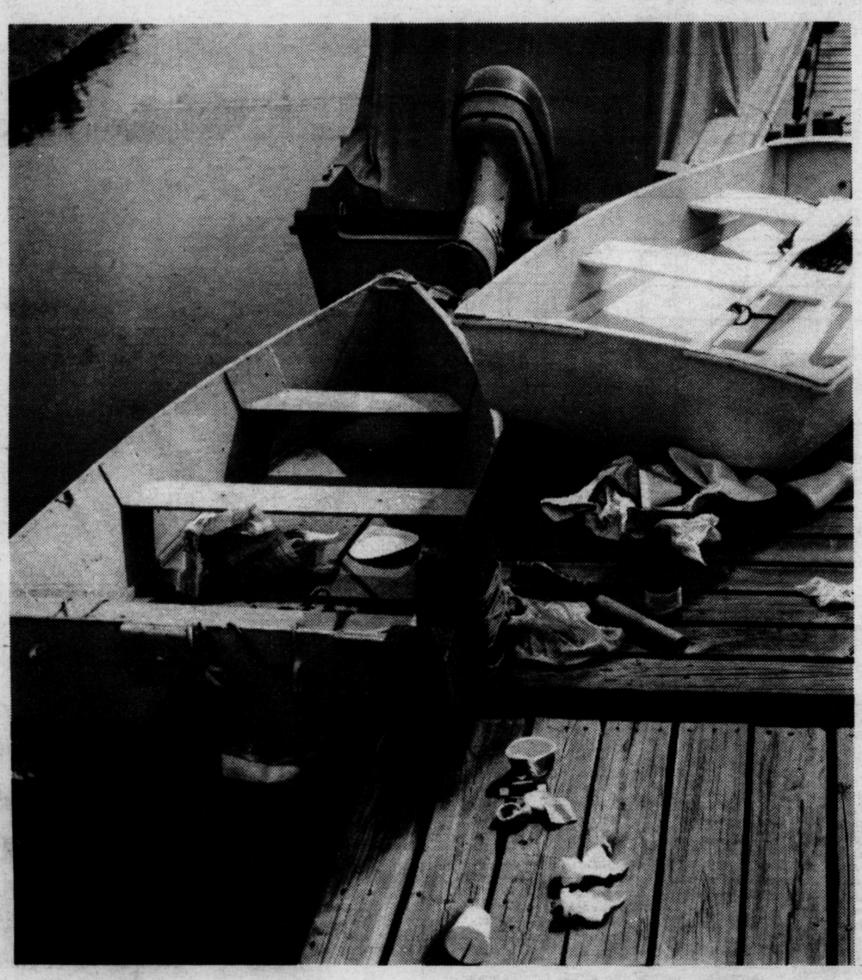
Trash? Litter? Empties? Don't heave them overboard! Carry a litterbag in your boat. Hold everything for the first trash container on shore or take it home for proper disposal. Remember-our waterways belong to all of us. Litter pollutes the waters, fouls propellers, spoils fishing fun and costs tax dollars! Every litter bit hurts . . . YOU. America's beauty is your duty. Please help

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL



Free to Kansas State Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses-which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year - which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other-what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Op portunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.,



Every litter bit hurts YOU

Trash? Litter? Empties? Don't heave them overboard! Carry a litterbag in your boat. Hold everything for the first trash container on shore or take it home for proper disposal. Remember-our waterways belong to all of us. Litter pollutes the waters...fouls propellers...spoils fishing fun...costs tax dollars! Every litter bit hurts...YOU. America's beauty is your duty. Please help

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFU

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.



(Louis Nye-The Cleanup Man)

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73



RONALD KEYS, ENT Sr, is presented an award by President James A. McCain certifying his being chosen as the number one Air Force ROTC cadet in the United States.

Ag Students Receive Awards, Grants, Trips

Outstanding students in the College of Agriculture were honored Tuesday night at the annual Awards and Recognition Assembly. President James A. McCain was presented with an honorary "K" medal.

Among those honored were members of 10 agriculture judging teams, scholarship hold-

Air Force Selects Senior ROTC Cadet As First in Nation

Ronald Keys, ENT Sr, was named top Air Force ROTC cadet in the nation Tuesday night at he College of Agriculture's Awards and Recognition Assembly in Williams Auditorium.

The Air Command and Staff College Award was presented to Keys by President James A. McCain. Formal presentation will be at the awards banquet of the Arnold Air Society's National Conclave in Miami, Fla., April 23-27.

KEYS WAS selected by a panel of officers from the Air Command and Staff College from 8,000 cadets enrolled in AFROTC at 182 colleges and universities.

Since his freshman year, Keys has been rated first in his AF-ROTC class. Presently, he is a cadet colonel and wing commander of the AFROTC cadet wing

KEYS IS a member of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta, agriculture honoraries and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

Recently he was selected to receive a commission as a regular Air Force officer. President Johnson has forwarded his nomination to the Senate for confirmation.

Outstanding students in the ers, and scholastic honors winollege of Agriculture were ners.

> ALLEN BALDWIN, AED Sr, was named outstanding senior in vocational agriculture.

> John Gates, AED Sr, received the Alpha Tau Alpha award for having the highest grade average of any agriculture education student.

> TERRENCE Rice, AGR Sr, received an engraved plaque from the American Society of Agronomy as the outstanding senior in agronomy.

John Toney, DM Jr, and Richard Bramlage, AH Fr, received Danforth awards as the outstanding students in their respective classes.

BRAMLAGE WILL receive an all expense paid two week trip to Camp Miniwanca in Michigan in August and Toney, in addition to the Michigan trip, will receive a two-week trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Philip Sell, PF Jr, was awarded the \$100 R. J. Barnett Memorial Scholarship. The award, to a student in horticulture, is based on academic standing, character, professional fitness and need.

MARY COVALT, HRT Sr, received the Horticulture Club's award as the outstanding senior in horticulture.

Robert Harwood, PRV So, and Michael McCoy PUR So; tied for the Gamma Delta Sigma award which is given to the freshman with the highest grades in agriculture. They shared the \$100 prize.

Applications Due For Royal Purple

Applications for 1968 Royal Purple editor are due Friday, Board of Student Publications announced Monday. Interested persons should apply in the journalism office, Kedzie 105.

Pass-fail Grade System Gains Senate Approval

Endorsement of a proposed pass-fail system of grading and of a bill before the state legislature which would lower the voting age to 18 were given Tuesday by Senate.

The pass-fail system was proposed by a student-faculty committee and now must go before Faculty Senate for approval.

UNDER THE pass-fail system, students could, with the approval of the instructor, take a course without receiving a letter grade for the course. The student would be required to take at least 12 hours of graded courses during the semester to be qualified for the pass-fail program.

OF THE total hours required for graduation, at least 100 would have to be in graded courses. Credit hours passed in a pass-fail course would be counted towards graduation; failure in the course would not.

The failed course would not be included in the grade point aver-

REASONS given for a pass-fail system were to deemphasize learning for the sake of grades. A pass-fail system also would emphasize the idea of learning for the sake of learning.

Reduction in the pressure on students to get good grades also was given as a reason for the establishment of the pass-fail system.

THE SYSTEM would be established in all colleges except graduate school. Graduate students must get a "B" or better to receive credit for a course.

Senate also approved sending a letter to state senator Charles Arthur, R-Manhattan, expressing approval of a bill to lower the voting age to 18. Arthur is a member of the Senate Elections committee which presently is considering the bill.

SENATE expressed its concern for the future of the bill, because of the lateness of the bill.

Senate also requested the op-

portunity to discuss the bill with Arthur.

Senate approved the appropriation of \$500 to Jean Lange.

TJ Sr, and Leroy Towns, TJ Sr, for a trip to Vietnam and India. THE FORMER editors of the Collegian requested the money to reach the needed total of \$3000 for the three-week trip to report from Vietnam and India.

The students also plan to visit Andhra Pradesh University in India to initiate an exchange of ideas on student government between the university and K-State. K-State presently has a student exchange program with Andhra Pradesh.

In other action Senate defeated a motion which would have postponed the senior class officers elections until May 3.

'Write-ins' Seek Positions As Senior Class Officers

Two students, Mike Hall, EC Jr, and Cal Cochran, ARS Jr, have announced they will seek senior class offices as write-in candidates. Hall is seeking the class presidency and Cochran will campaign for class treasurer.

Because Senate voted Monday not to extend the date for filing petitions for class offices students who wish to run in the elections Wednesday, April 19 now must be write-ins.

BOB MORROW, AR 3, has withdrawn from the race for class president. Morrow had filed a petition for the office, but has been elected chairman of Senate. Morrow said this responsibility to Senate might conflict with the presidential race.

John Flannery, CHE Jr, had filed a petition for vice president but was not listed among candidates listed earlier.

THERE WILL be no primary election for class officers, Lucy Dick, Student Governing Association elections chairman, said. Polls will be in the Union and Physical Science.

Mike Jackson, EC Jr. is the only candidate who has filed for senior class president.

Running for vice president in addition to Flannery are Rick Massieon, PRL Jr; Raymond Higgins, PSY Jr; and Jimmy

Warren, PHY Jr.

CANDIDATES for secretary are Sheryl Albright, EED Jr; Jan Miller, TC Jr; and Rena Watts, TC Jr.

Greg Hanson, MR Jr, is the only person to file for the treasurer's post.

Blood Donations Reach 240 Pints

Approximately 240 pints of blood had been donated at 3 p.m. yesterday during the first day of a three-day Red Cross bloodmobile drive on Campus.

Orval Ebberts, faculty adviser to the program, said the 240 pints put K-State well on schedule to reach the goal of 700 pints needed to assure free coverage for all K-State students and faculty.

Collection hours today and Thursday will again be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Goodnow hall basement.

AFROTC Hears NATO Pilot

Ninety per cent of the German NATO defense forces are constantly on alert, a German Air Force officer told Air Force ROTC students Tuesday.

CAPTAIN ERNST WILLERT, a member of the 33rd NATO fighter bomber wing, said that 32 of the 50 F104 jets at Buschel, Germany air base must be ready to fly at all times. "I average more than 70 hours of duty a week," Willert said.

Willert said the training that German cadets receive in the United States prepares pilots for their rigorous duty. Willert trained in the U.S. for two years before his assignment to the NATO wing.

In 1961 while training in Arizona Willert married Anne Mc-Millan, a 1960 K-State graduate. Willert and his wife returned to Germany in 1961 when he assumed his NATO duties.

NATO PILOTS can fly a maximum of three war-like flights a day. "On normal duty we average one or two missions a day," Willert said.

A normal practice flight consists of 400 mile per hour passes

over checkpoints on a 400 mile course. "Each pilot must pass within 50 feet and six seconds of each checkpoint," Willert said. NATO forces are constantly spot-checked for readiness.

"In Germany we have no programs like your ROTC," Willert said. To qualify for flight training candidates must have a university degree. Cadet pilots are trained for six years, Willert said. Before coming to the U.S. for jet fighter training, cadets receive three years of combat, leadership and pre-flight training in Germany. Each pilot is then trained to fly small planes, supersonic jets and advanced F104's in the U.S., Willert said.

"Even after the excellent training in America, pilots must learn to adapt to European flying," Willert said.

There are two main differences between flying in Europe and the United States, smaller runways and bad European runways, Willert said. "Sixty per cent of the time, we fly completely on instruments," Willert

ALTHOUGH GERMANY has a

draft system like the United States, German pilots must enlist for a minimum of 12 years. "Career pilots enlist for life," Willert said.

Willert said that the German armed forces appreciate U.S. participation in NATO and generally support U.S. efforts in Vietnam. "As a small nation, Germany has a secure feeling when America acts as a world policeman," Willert said.



GERMAN PILOT ERNST WILLERT

Tornado Precautions Begin

The tornado which struck Manhattan June 8 has brought an increased alert and greater action for safety precautions.

The University has worked to strengthen communications and has installed more equipment. A warning system has been set up in case another tornado is sighted. The first Monday of each month a warning siren will sounded and equipment tested.

THE SIREN WILL sound for a minute duration, then a minute's silence and followed again by a minute of short blasts. Actual warning will be a steady blast for a prolonged period.

The county has developed a

Prof To Address Grad Colloquium

Harry Helson, Peterson Distinguished Scholar of Psychology, will speak to a graduate colloquium at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Denison 217.

Helson will speak on "Current Preoccupations in Adaptation Level Theory." His topic discusses a theory Helson developed to account for perceptual phenomena.

The lecture, sponsored by the psychology department, is open to the public.

spotting system which is connected with the University. A direct line is installed from city hall to the physical plant, Max Milbourn, assistant to the president and civil defense chairman, said.

STUDENT HEALTH and the two city hospitals are connected by a radio communications system. A course in shelter management and training soon will be offered on campus, Milbourn

Signs have been posted in all University buildings giving instructions for possible actions in case of a tornado. Rules are:

- 1) Take Cover following a five minute whistle.
- 2) Remain In the Building and go to a basement or stay in the hall. If possible move to a southwest corner.
- 3) Stay Away from windows, doors and upper floors.
- 4) Do Not Leave premises until an all-clear is given on the radio.

Kansas ranks third in the states with the greatest number of tornadoes each year, Huber Self, associate professor of geography, said.

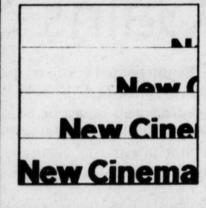
May and June are the months when a tornado is most likely. The most common hours for a tornado watch are 5 to 7 p.m.

TORNADOS ARE common before a cold front, Self said. The

weather is suitable for tornadoes when the humidity is especially high and temperatures are very hot.

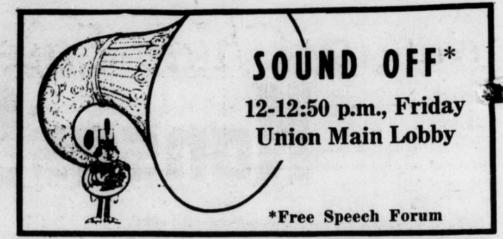
A tornado moves over the country 40 to 60 miles per hour. It moves normally in the direction of southwest to northeast, Self said.

He explained that the cloud usually begins as a milky white and becomes darker as it sucks up dirt from the ground. Another characteristic of a tornado is a roaring noise which usually begins when the cloud appears funnel-shaped.



Coming April 24-26

Union Little Theatre



AUDITIONS

University Choir Varsity Men's Glee Club University Madrigal Singers

for Fall, 1967

AUDITION TIMES

TENOR AND BASS

Preliminary: Sunday, April 16, 2-5 p.m. Monday, April 17, 7-9 p.m. Final:

Tuesday, April 18, 7-9 p.m.

ALL AUDITIONS HELD IN 201 NICHOLS

(Oratorio Chorus Auditions will be held September 8-6, 1967)

All of us at Skaggs (Ford) Motors thank the fine people of this area for 16 years of wonderful patronage. It has been a real pleasure serving you. We solicit your future business and will always strive to bring you the very best in automotive

In appreciation of your past patronage, we will offer you the very best possible deal on a new

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1967 Mustang 2-Dr. Hardtop



'67 Ford Custom 500 2-Dr. Sedan

1967 Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop

289 V8 engine, tutone paint, accent strip, stylesteel wheel covers, white sidewall tires, Cruise-O-Matic trans., button radio, tinted windshield, padded dash, back-up lights, UCC flashers, 2-speed electric windshield windshield washers, Stock wipers and windshield washers. Stock No. 134. Special Price

1967 Falcon 4-Dr. Sedan Cruise-O-Matie trans. white sidewall tires, pushbutt dio., exterior decor, tinted windshield, padded dash,

up lights, ICC flashers, 2-speed electric windshield wipers and windshield washers.

Stock No. 144. Special Price

1967 F-100 Styleside Pickup

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These 4 Demonstrators Must Be Sold! Buy Now At Tremendous Savings!

1967 Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sedan 90 V8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic trans., courtesy light group, clock, white sidewall tires, body style moulding, factory air conditioning, pushbutton radio,

power steering, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, renote control mirror, wheel covers, padded dash,

back-up lights, ICC flashers, 2-speed electric wind-shield wipers and windshield washers. Stock No. 42.

1967 Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop 390 V8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic trans., all vinyl interior, courtesy light group, clock, white sidewall tires, body side moulding, factory air conditioning, pushbutton radio, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, remote control mirror, wheel covers, padded dash, back-up lights, ICC flashers, 2-speed electric windshield wipers and windshield washers.

1967 Galaxie 500 XL 2-Dr. Hardtop 390 V8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic trans., courtesy light group, electric clock, white sidewall tires, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, pushbutton radio, rear seat speaker, tinted glass, remote control mirror, deluxe seat belts, padded dash, back-up lights, ICC flashers, 2-speed electric windshield wipers and windshield washers.

1967 Fairlane 500 GTA engine, Cruise-O-Matic trans., white sidewall tires, console, power steering, pushbutton radio, tinted windshield, padded dash, back-up lights, ICC flashers, 2-speed electric windshield wipers and windshield washers, Stock No. 4

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Russia, China Ease Friction Viet Cong Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Russia and China appear to have worked out procedures to eliminate friction between them over shipments of Soviet war materials to North Vietnam. U.S. officials report.

It was speculated that the agreement might involve having North Vietnamese meet the supplies at the Soviet-Chinese border and shepherd them through the Chinese countryside to Viet-

American officials said in discussing the matter Tuesday that the "understanding" seems to have been reached in the past six weeks, following a period

News Roundup from UPI

NEW YORK-Baby, they kept the faith!

By a smashing 86 per cent of the vote, the people of Harlem tossed the controversial Adam Clayton Powell case back into the lap of Congress. And today it was Rep.-elect Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., once again.

The turnout was light but the mandate of the voters to the Congress was unmistakable. In some of the clearest language known to politicians—raw votes —the people of Harlem said they want Powell seated.

WASHINGTON-The trucking industry lifted its nationwide lockout against the Teamsters Union early today, and officials said idled trucks may be rolling again within a few hours.

WASHINGTON - The railroads and six shopcraft unions were on notice today that Congress will be called in again if they fail to come up with a contract in the three weeks of grace the lawmakers have granted.

The warning was issued late Tuesday by President Johnson as he prepared to sign a congressional resolution extending to May 3 the no-strike provisions of the National Railway Labor

DENVER - Oren Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization (NFO), charged Tuesday the American housewife was buying milk that was heavily watered.

Wanted!

New Chairmen for Union Committees

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Lawrence, Kansas

of Soviet recrimination over alleged Chinese sabotage or delay in forwarding supplies to Hanoi by rail.

THE CONCLUSION here that China has agreed to stop harassing Soviet war shipments was based on reports from countries with good contacts in the three Communist capitals involved.

Officials noted that the past six weeks, during which they believe the "understanding" was reached, coincided roughly with a period of some change in China's internal political situa-

This has involved a more prominent role for Premier Chou En-Lai, who opposes the more extreme aspects of Mao Tse-tung's "cultural revolution." It also coincides with the reopening of some schools and an obvious reduction in the extremist fervor of the campaign against "revisionists."

U.S. OFFICIALS said they had never believed that the Chinese were doing as much damage to Soviet shipments crossing their territory as Moscow claimed, although there undoubtedly has

been some difficulties and frictions.

The Soviet charges against China reached a peak in late February when the Russians claimed the Chinese were stealing some equipment, taking parts out of complicated missiles and substituting worn-out fighter planes for new ones.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Jeri Farmer, FDC So; Lannie Hanel, PRV So; Arlen Huggins, PHY So; Dennis Black, PEL Jr: Marcia Bartell. GEN Fr; Brenda Miller, HE Fr; Phyllis Stokes, PEL So; Paul Rawlings, ENG Jr; Paul Miller. GEN So.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Connie Ruble, BA Fr; Karla Kessler, HE Fr.

Common Market Goal Of Latin Conference

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UPI)-President Johnson and the leaders of 18 other nations gathered today for an historic summit conference assault on Latin America's old problem of poverty.

Their principal goal was a common market extending from the Straits of Magellan to the Rio Grande. There were bound to be difficulties as to how the goal could be best achieved.

Johnson and the other presidents were to meet informally today and formally this evening in perhaps the most important talks ever to take place between the United States and its neighbors to the South.

Johnson planned to devote his

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ask for it.

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and set up . . .

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new homes from

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morning to more of the handshaking and shirt-sleeve diplomacy which he practiced so energetically Tuesday.

In the later afternoon, however, he was to begin diplomatic discussion and maneuvering at the conference table in the plush San Rafael Hotel.

Johnson led into the summit itself by bilateral or regional talks with the chief executives of 11 states. It was the type of personal diplomacy he likes best, even if it does chill protocol sticklers as he pulls off his coat, loosens his tie and talks evangelically about the many blessings of Latin American diplomacy.

Large U.S. Base

SAIGON (UPI) - The Viet Cong killed one leatherneck and wounded 37 in a pre-dawn hit and run attack on the giant U.S. Marine Air Base at Chu Lai today, American spokesmen said.

The guerrillas' 20-minute barrage of 30 to 40 mortar rounds also damaged some of the aircraft which strike Communist targets in North and South Vietnam.

THE SPOKESMEN said the Viet Cong fled when 1st Marine Division units charged toward the mortar sites in the jungle near the base 350 miles northeast of Saigon.

It was the latest in a long series of vain guerrilla attempts to cripple American airbases which have done much to harass guerrilla supply lines.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky announced he would be glad to discuss peace with North Vietnam. His statement came in reply to a proposal by Ceylon's Premier Dudley Senanayake that North and South Vietnamese settle their diferences by themselves.

"IF YOU receive a similar positive response from Hanoi, you may be assured that I am

> **Paddy Murphy** SAE's 9th Founder

> > Is Near Death!

partly cloudy and cooler. High today 70. Low tonight 50s. Precipitation probabilities 80 per cent today, 60 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Thursday.

prepared to send representatives

to Ceylon or any other suitable

place agreed upon to engage in

discussions aimed at bringing

proval of U.N. Secretary General

Thant. There has been no re-

Weather

Mostly cloudy with inter-

mittent showers and thunder-

storms today and tonight. Con-

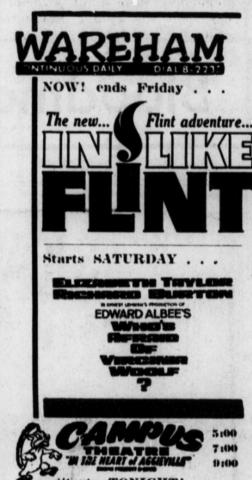
tinued mild with southerly winds

15 to 25 mph today. Thursday

The Ceylon plan won the ap-

peace to Vietnam." Ky said.

ported reply from Hanoi.







ELVIS PRESLEY IN 2 "GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS!"

"FUN IN ALCUPULCA"

Senior Spring Fling Saturday, April 29 Me & Eds Beer, Bands, Brawling



Al Hirt Tickets "NOW"

ON SALE IN

Union Cats' Pause

\$3.50 \$2.50 \$3.00

April 27

p.m.

4

Pass-fail Plan Passes

A unanimous vote by Senate last night to approve a possible pass-fail system formulated by a student-faculty committee was a positive step toward adoption of the system.

The proposal will now go to Faculty Senate for recommendation to the administration. Faculty Senate and the administration should follow Senate's example and take immediate action so that the program can go into effect during the fall semester.

PASS-FAIL courses would emphasize learning for the sake of learning rather than learning for the sake of a grade. As it stands now, pressure on students to make good grades often is so great that they do not enjoy the learning process and consequently forget the material as soon as they have regurgitated it on an exam.

It has also been pointed out that among students who pass university requirements there is little, if any, association between grades and success after graduation.

THE ARGUMENT that pass-fail courses would lower academic standards does not stand since some of the best colleges in the nation offer pass-fail courses. MIT, recognized as one of the nation's leading engineering schools has a complete pass-fail system.

After being under consideration for over a year the proposal is now ready to be put into effect. If it is defeated, K-State will be frozen into the present system of "sweating a grade." It shouldn't be.—lee whitegon



Seniors To Choose Leaders

Editor:

The senior class of 1968 is the class that is. The class that is capable and willing to do things for the K-State campus. This class needs leaders who will fulfill the objectives of the senior class. We feel that we have the ability, all we need now is your support.

Mike Jackson, EC Jr Rich Massieon, PRL Jr Jan Miller, TC Jr Gregg Hanson, MR Jr German nation. After the Nazis gained authority they proceeded to crush all left-wing opposition such as communists, socialists, liberal political parties and even labor unions.

Braun is simply mistaken when he identifies Rockwell with the extreme left.

Merlin Gustafson.

Assistant Professor of Political Science

Bloodmobile

War is Hell

Reflections on Viet Nam

Why should you worry or give a damn About what happens in Viet Nam? Why is it any of your concern If men and women and children burn? Only a pacifist, saint or fool Believes in stuff like the Golden Rule . . . You know the answer—you know it well—"This is a war and war is hell!"

Yes, war is hell for the men that fight,
Pawns on a chess board, brown and white:
War is death in a sea of mud
To the sound of bullets and stench of blood:
War is madness told as the truth,
Torturing women and crippling youth . . .
But you know the answer—you know it well—
"This is a war and war is hell!"

Try to project what your thoughts would be
If you left your home as a refugee:
Try to imagine the sense of fear
When the napalm scatters and flames appear..
What kind of feelings would it inspire
If you watched a child with its flesh on fire?
Could you find words for the pilots above
Who boast about morals and Christian love?

War is a gamble played with Fate
Where the stakes are high and the hour is late:
War is the writing seen on the wall
Which threatens to come and engulf us all...
It's time to worry and time to care,
It's time to pity and time to share;
It's time to consider the Human Race
And see ourselves in the other man's place.
Richard I. Briggs

Kantas State Lollegian

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Executive
EditorEd Chamness
Advertising ManagerRon Rachesky

Candidate Withdraws

Editor:

I am writing this letter to publicly and officially withdraw my name for the senior class elections. I am doing this in order to fulfill a responsibility to the Student Senate in my new position as chairman of senate.

I WOULD like to thank all those who offered support in the up-coming senior class elections. I appreciate your confidence.

I sincerely regret that I must withdraw and in so doing leave the office of senior class president officially uncontested. I believe that opposition in any race is neessary not only to insure the quality of the candidates, but also to give the voters an important and distinct choice.

MUCH CAN be done with the position of senior class president, but the initial step must be to make it an active and working position instead of one with a 99% prestige and 1% work ratio.

After reviewing the past political parties and the up-coming political "offers" and promises of affiliated and unaffiliated candidates, I must say that I

of affiliated and unaffiliated candidates, I must say that I endorse Mike Hall and his independent party. Their platform is one which will change this

HAVE YOUR vote make a positive difference in the senior class election. Evaluate the candidates, their qualifications, their platforms, and whether or not they can or will carry out their campaign promises. Vote for the most qualified candidates whether they are on the ballot or are write-ins and eliminate the possibility of this job continuing as a prestige position.

Bob Morrow, AR 3

Reader

Opinion

Nazi-Not Socialist

Editor:

99 to 1 ratio.

A letter to the Editor in the Collegian April 4 from Marcus Braun, of Leawood, deserves a reply. He charges the Collegian with libeling conservatives when it identified George Lincoln Rockwell, the so-called Nazi leader, as "rightwing." The Nazi Party in Germany, he assures us, was "national-socialist" and therefore extreme left.

Apparently Braun has been overly impressed by the word socialist in "national socialist." Actually the Nazi Party in Germany was supported at important stages of its development by right-wing or conservative groups.

A right-wing, conservative coalition was instrumental in making Hitler Chancellor of the

Protect K-State Men

Editor:

In view of the conditions prevailing in our beloved sister city of Junction City (Prostitution-A Problem Close to Campus, March 30), I would like to suggest the following:

- (1) THAT THE women of Associated Women Students (AWS) be given their walking papers and in the place of AWS should be established AWMS (Associated Wholesome Men Students).
- (2) That the first decree of AWMS be the establishment of closing hours for all K-State men under the age of 80 and those few, hardy souls over 80. Men's dorms will be closed at 8 p.m. on weekends and all day on pay day for student employees.
- (3) THAT ALL male student employees be paid in food coupons and that they be prohibited from cashing these in on tobacco, alchoholic beverages, LSD, marijuana, Ninth Street and other stimulating or habit-forming purchases.

Only in this way can the respectable men of K-State be truly protected from the dangers that lurk on Ninth Street, where they may accidently wander.

Darnell Hawkins, ML Jr

Trash Blankets Campus

Editor:

In reference to Tom Jackson's letter of April 4 (which is a reply to my letter of March 28) in which several of my statements are refuted, I have several additions and corrections.

FIRST, HE makes the obvious statement that cooperation from the students is needed. I hope my letter didn't suggest that it wasn't.

However, when Smoky the Bear says, "Only you can prevent forest fires" he too is making a valid statement. But Tom Jackson and Smoky the Bear not withstanding, forest fires still occur, and people still litter the campus. Therefore, the campus still must be cleaned up periodically.

SECOND, I fully realize that there is a cleanup squad, and I am sure they do spend a number of hours cleaning up.

Third, I fully concur that you as "a professional trash picker" know your job better than I ever will, and have every right to complain against statements made by persons as myself who are ignorant of such skills.

However, the fact remains that our campus is still fairly covered with "a blanket of filth" (as you put it) and which is seen by visitors and students alike. You say that more funds and/or trash pickers are not needed. Then exactly what DO we need?

Ernest Murphy, TJ Fr

Ag Science Day To Show Drunk Calf

GOODSON AUTO TRIM

• Interiors Recovered

An alcoholic calf will be one of the many exhibits displayed at Agricultural Science Day Saturday.

The dairy science department plans to have a dairy calf "tanked up" with alcohol to illustrate an animal nutrition study.

FOURTEEN booths and numerous educational displays accenting contributions the College of Agriculture has made to modern agriculture and education will be exhibited.

"AH Eyes the Future," the animal husbandry department display, will include exhibits and demonstrations throughout Weber hall. Meats lab, nutrition lab, breeding lab and other research facilities will be open for tours.

Agricultural Education will exhibit "Opportunity Unlimited," displays focusing on the fields of agri-business and industry, vocational agricultural teaching, international work, extension, farming and graduate study. The exhibits will be in Waters hall foyer.

"AG ECONOMICS and You" will explain the role the field plays in society. Displays will be in the west wing, second floor of Waters hall.

Agricultural Engineering's "Mechanization Serves Agriculture" will describe the areas of farm power, agricultural machinery, soil and water and farm electricity. Exhibits will be in the agricultural mechanization shop in Seaton hall.

"Agronomy in Action," will feature noxious weed and black amber displays.

VISITORS TOURING lab facilities in Waters hall basement will see a demonstration on soil

"Tools of the Modern Bio-

If you are interested in Youhere is required reading!



One of these days YOU will be multiplied by a wife and family. It's time to think about protection NOW, not later.

NOW ... you can benefit from sharply reduced premiums to help you get started during the first three years.

NOW...you benefit from lower insurance costs because you are a preferred risk.

NOW . . . you can get all the facts from your College Life representative.

NOW ... you should know about the BENEFACTOR . . . the policy planned exclusively for college men.

A little time now can pay off in a lifetime of satisfaction.



*Larry Gann PR 6-7011 Ulrich Bldg.

chemist" in the Willard hall basement will show the operation of equipment in biochemical research, including a Bendix-Mass Spectrometer and an electrophorus instrument.

The role of agricultural journalism in the College of Agriculture and employment opportunity for graduates will be displayed in Waters hall.

THE DAIRY SCIENCE exhibits in Call hall will describe the producing and manufacturing phases of dairying. Tours are scheduled for the KABSU Artificial Breeding Station, the dairy plant and the gas chromatography room.

"Entomology -- Opportunity" will exhibit instruments demonstrating sounds of ants, insect damage to stored products and

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demonstrations. miscroscope They will be in West Waters hall.

"OPPORTUNITIES in Extension Work" displayed in the Waters hall foyer by the University Extension Club will show professional opportunities.

Grain Science and Industry will present "Past, Present, and Future of Baking." Tours of the flour mill, bakery, feed mill and labs located in the Milling Industries building have been

"Horticulture and Forestry Today" will include exhibits on ornamentals, forestry, fruit and nuts, vegetables, turf grasses and floriculture. Displays will be in Waters 41.

A NEW curriculum, Natural Resources Conservation

207 Poyntz

Use, will be displayed in Waters hall foyer.

A series of poultry science exhibits in Call hall will explain poultry physiology, management, nutrition genetics and the science of food.

Tours through the plant pathology greenhouses will point out soybean virus, alfalfa disease, nematod and fungicide. A spore sampling machine and a growth chamber will be on display in Dickens hall.

Wanted!

New Chairmen for Union Committees

Apply in Union **Activities Center**

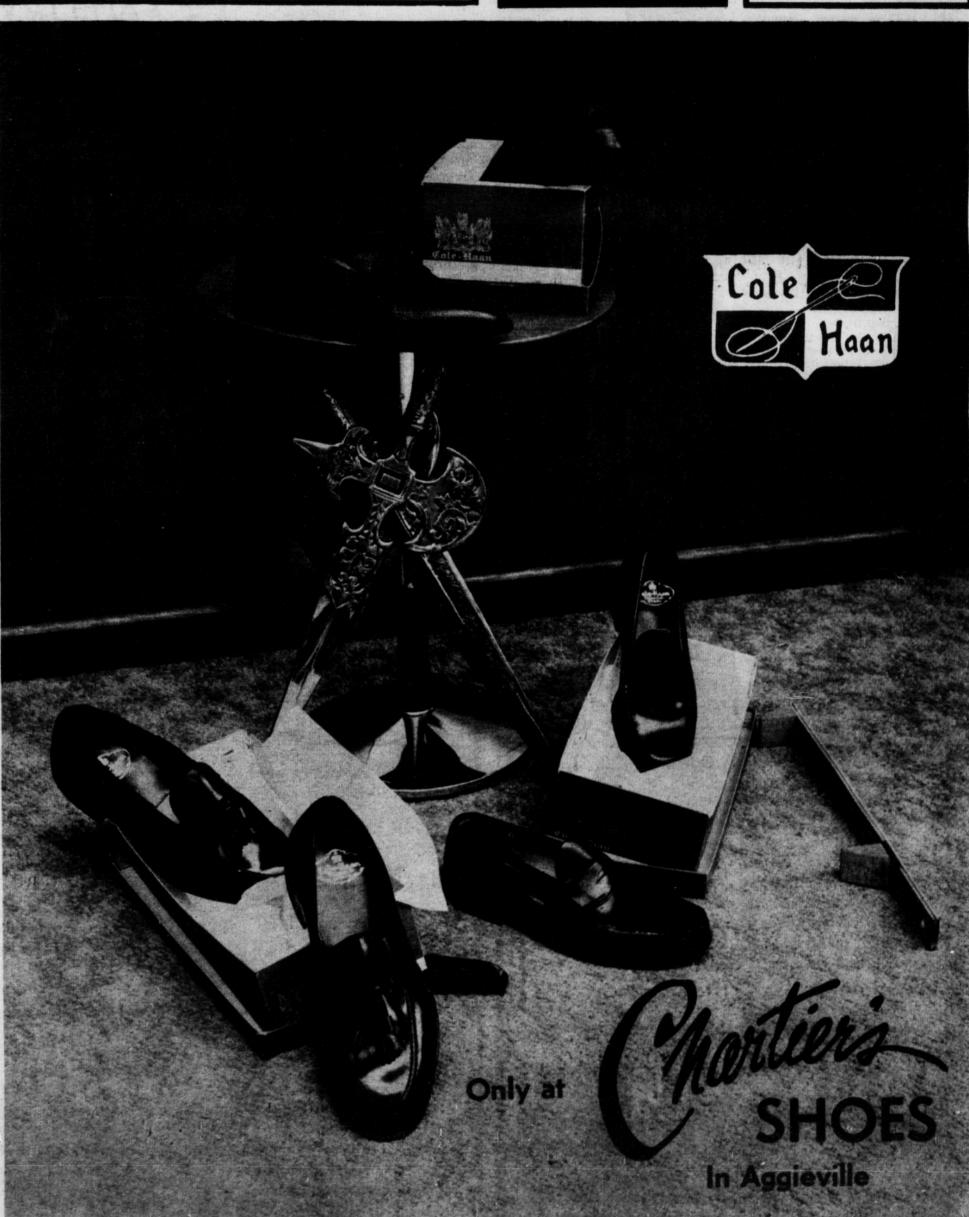
> Deadline Is FRIDAY

silon won second place in the fraternity steer wrestling competition. The article should have read Sigma Phi Epsilon. Riders for the Sig Eps were Bob Bennett, Tim Reitz and Calvin Emig. Their time was 66.4 sec-

Sig Eps Win Second

Monday's Collegian incorrectly stated that Sigma Alpha Ep-





'Cat Thinclads Win Triangular at Wichita

K-State's track team scored an impressive victory over Wichita State and Drake Monday, capturing all but one running event, in a triangular meet at Wichita.

The Wildcats racked up 102 points, far ahead of Wichita, with 44 and Drake with 34.

COACH DELOSS Dodds felt that the highlights of the meet were the 100- and 200-yard dashes.

K-State's Ron Moody captured the top honors in the 100, running the distance in 9.7. Toote Williams took the 220 with a time of 21.8.

"Wes Dutton put in a fine effort in the one and two mile events," Dodds said.

DUTTON WAS the only K-State runner to place in two events. He finished the mile with teammate Conrad Nightingale, in 4:16.1. He then went on to win the two mile run, with a time of 9:16.8.

Charles Harper won the, high-

Wildcat Netmen Down Iowa State

The Wildcats opened the Big Eight tennis season Monday, with a 7 to 0 victory over the Iowa State Cyclones.

'Cat netmen won all of the matches in both singles and doubles competition.

K-State now has a 7 and 1 over-all record and under the new system, points awarded in duals as well as the conference tourney will determine the 1967 champion.

SINGLES

Kraus, KS, def. Brown, 6-2, 6-2; Millis, KS, def. Eppich, 6-0, 6-4; Duncan, KS, def. Koiki, 6-2, 6-1; Dickson, KS, def. Schultz, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Patterson, KS, def. Arterhoft, 6-3, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Kraus-Millis, KS, def. Brown-Schultz, 6-3, 6-2; Dickson-Duncan, KS, def. Eppich-Arterholt, 6-3, 6-4. ly competitive, half mile, running the distance in 1:54.8.

THE ONLY running event that the 'Cats didn't win was the mile relay, which Drake took.

"We were doing some expermenting with our mile relay team and had done some changing of positions."

WPE Plans Play Day For High School Girls

The women's physical education department will sponsor a Sports Play Day for area high school coeds beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Approximately 100 girls from 10 area high schools are expected to attend, Sandra Hick, women's physical education instructor, said.

During the morning session, the women will play variations of table tennis, volleyball, darts and deck tennis.

Gymnastics and swimming will be featured in the afternoon session.

The Play Day will conclude with awards at 3:30 p.m.

Dorm Softball Gets Underway

Intramural softball action in the dormitory division got into full swing, Tuesday, with games in all three leagues.

Marlatt 6 started off the season with a win over Marlatt 1, in League I play. Marlatt 6 outscored its opponents, 16 to 10.

In other League I action, Marlatt 2 downed Marlatt 5, 9 to 3, for the season's opener. Marlatt 4 outscored Marlatt 3, 11 to

Moore 6 ran over Moore 8, to post the highest score in League II play. The Moore 6 team won 15 to 3.

Moore 2 outscored Moore 5, 10 to 5, in another League II game, with Moore 4 beating Moore 4, 14 to 4.

The first day of play in League III ended with Van Zile capturing a win over West 1. Van Zile beat the West team, 5 to 1.

Also in League III, West 2 downed West 5, 16 to 1, while West 3 beat West 4, 8 to 2.

Intramural play will continue today, with games in the independent division. All games will start at either 4:15 or 5:30 p.m.

Play will also be resumed in the fraternity division Thursday afternoon.

KS Golfers Rip Ichabods

K-State golfers defeated Washburn Monday, in a match at Topeka Country Club. The 'Cats won by a 13 to 1 margin.

Ron Schmedemann fired a 76 to lead off the Wildcat attack. Pete Bell posted a 74 to take three points from his opponent. Bell tied for the lowest score with teammate Shelly Shelenberger.

Shelenberger scored an easy victory in his match.

Gary Johnson shot a 78 for his win, with Jim Graham rounding out the K-State victory with a three point win over his opponent.

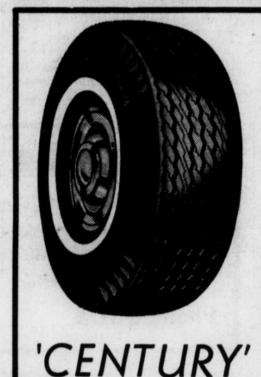
The victory gives the 'Cats a

3 to 0 dual record, after beating Washburn and Bradley in the season's opener. K-State also finished fourth in the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Tournament last weekend at Shawnee, Okla.

K-State's next meet will be Monday at Columbia, when the 'Cats will face the University of Kansas, Missouri and Iowa State. Graduates must order
Caps and Gowns
Before April 21.

BILL'S
CAMPUS BOOK STORE

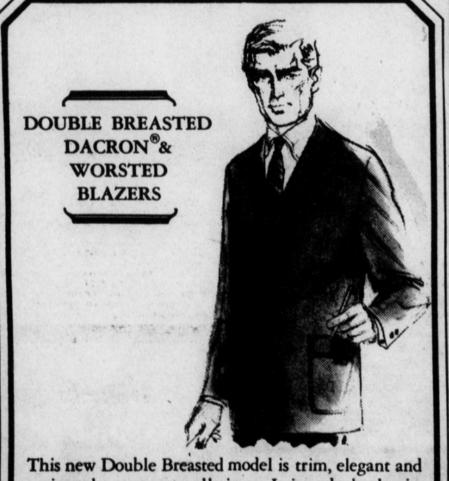




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eminently correct at all times. It is today's classic, styled to perfection in the authentic College Hall traditional manner. In Cultured solid colors with a new depth of richness. 55% Dacron, 45% Wool.

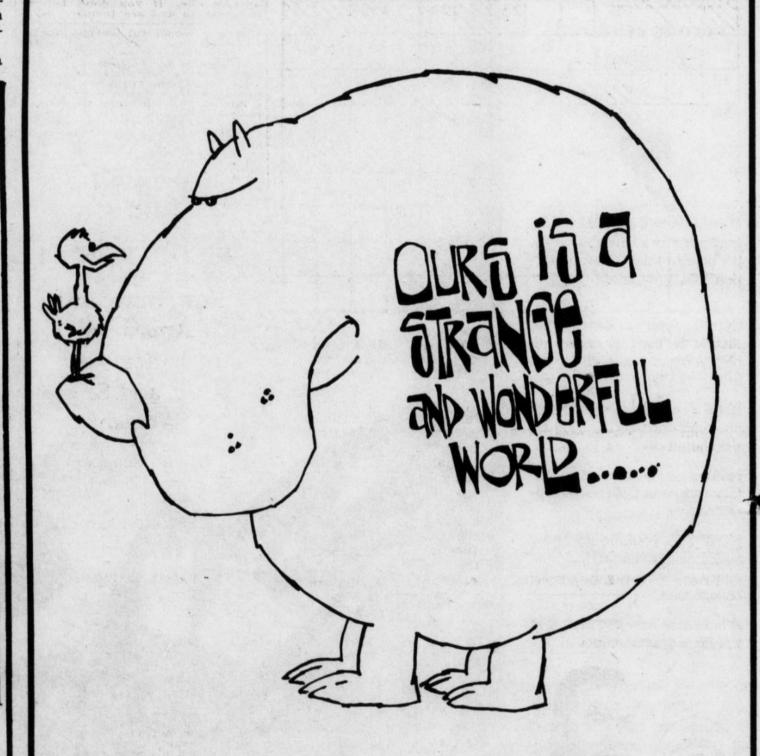
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309 Poyntz

Downtown Manhattan



People-To-People International Potluck Dinner

Friday, April 14, 6:30 p.m. U.C.C.F. Center 1021 Denison Bring Some Food and/or a Friend.

Collegian Classifieds Get Results

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5 c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

One share of Kansas State Flying Club stock. A wonderful way to get in good reasonably priced fly-ing. Call Gary Younger 9-3584. 115-119

It's Honda season. Now's the time to buy used bikes. Honda—Bultaco—open Monday and Thursday eve-nings until 9—Overseas Motors, 2307 Stagg Hill Rd. 115-119

1964 Triumph Spitfire convert, 4 speed, new tires, good paint, radio. Call Jim Harper 9-2211 ext. 424, 8-5.

50 Plymouth, excellent mech.
Voodsie wagon. \$60. JE 9-6375. 1964 Honda 300 dream. 11500
117-119 miles, windshield, mirrors, new rear

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1963 VW, red, white interior, excellent condition. Call 9-5089.

Call JE 9-7200.

Call JE 9-7200.

Call JE 9-7200.

State of the condition of

1966 Honda 160 Scrambler, excellent condition, \$495, phone 9-5215 after 5:00.

AILEEN Shorts and Tops KELLAM'S CASUAL STORE

402 Poyntz

Downtown 113-122

1967 Honda 305 c.c. Dream (red) and accessories. Excellent condi-tion, \$495; Contact Dennis Doak, 117 West Hall, 9-5311. x118-120

1957 VW, radio, new motor, brakes, \$399. Call 9-5974. x118-120

Mobile home, 1964, Early American, 10x55, 2 bedroom, central air, carpet, washer, metal shed, picket fence, metal siding, large lot. Blue Valley Tr. Ct. #71, 8-3377. x118-122

118-122

Don and Jerry's for the finest in men's accessories.

8x45 Mobile Home. High volume Evaporator cooler. Already in North Campus Courts, lot 118. D. Trabant,

1958 Frontier Mobile home in ex-cellent condition. Many extras. 8-4825. 119-123

1966 Pontiac GTO, 2 dr., ht. Perfect throughout. Over 1 year of warranty remaining. Call 8-3128 late evenings.

1966 Mustang, white with red interior, 3000 miles, must sell, \$2000. Call after six, 9-5372.

By Eugene Sheffer

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HORIZONTAL 47. cherry-red

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petrel

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57. force

58. a sport

59. insane

60. being

Indian

52. rodent

54. Persia

Electric guitar and amplifier. Both excellent. \$100. Call 9-4519 after 5 p.m. 119-121

Headers for '60-'64 Corvair. Complete with mufflers. \$30.00. Also canvas car cover for Corvair. Brecheisen, 1913 Anderson. #203. 9-4758. 119-121

Valiant, 4 speed, 273 cubic in. positractor rear-in, Micky Thomp-son headers. 47,000 mile warranty. Call 8-3771 afternoons. Dennis 119-121

'65 Stingray convertible. Two tops, many extras. Make offer. Call 8-5896.

House-trailer for sale, excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, new electric water tank. Front kitchen. Storm windows included. Call CE 8-5842, Junction City. 119-123

1966 Pontiac Lemans hardtop. 4-speed and air conditioning. Will consider trade for older car. Call 1'R 6-4178 after 6 p.m. 119-121

Harman/Kardon Citation II basic stereo amplifier, 120 watts of power. To hear contact Mike Peterson, 125 Moore Hall, 9-5381. 119-121

Architectural drawing stool, pro-fessional type, adjustable height and seat back, best offer. Call 9-6752

1964 Chevy Belair V-8 4 dr. sedan, powerglide, radio, heater, power steering. Good rubber. Mechanically perfect and immaculate. JE 9-3080, 119-121.

Manhattan Mobile Homes are great for college students.

Just like home, the only difference is that it's on wheels! x-115

The Pizza Hut has yummy pizza, why not putt down there and have some.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville.

NOTICE

Any female living group desiring a second place in 1968 Harle-quinade contact Sigma Phi Epsilon. Poor losers need not apply. 119-121

Coach Vince Gibson presents K-State football at a four o'clock Forum Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge. x-119 Main Lounge.

Get ready for those long trips with new tires from CO-OP. x-119

Skaggs Motors has cars that are unbelievable. If you don't believe us, come in and see them. x-119

It is a wonderful world—People-to-People. x-119

College Life Insurance Co. is here to serve you. Call Larry Gann your local representative. x-119

For the best in auto accessories shop at Goodson's.

Will he or will he not die—that is the question? SAE x-119

ATTENTION GIRLS!

WILDCAT INN I

Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

> Special Summer School Rates

CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited!

109tf

Watch repair—free estimate, Rob-ert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf.

"Mike Finnigan and the Surfs" are going to be at Me and Ed's Friday and Saturday, April 21st and 22nd.

Applications are being accepted in the Union Activities Center for Union Program Council officers, c h a i r m a n and sub-chairman.

REMINDERS

Support you K-State Union—they support you. 7-119

The Aggie Merchant is interested in your everyday needs. Show an interest in their need too. Shop in Aggieville.

WANTED

Married graduate student interested in furnished home for the summer. 8-4825. 119-123

Can you help me? Female senior is looking for roommate or roommates with an apartment for next year. (all 9-6702.

Wanted for next year—two reliable male roommates to share a Wildcat Creek apt. with third party. For details, phone Norm at 9-2454.

Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342.

HELP WANTED

Female part-time experienced night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 111 South 4th. 94-tf

CERAMIC CREATIONS

Visable expressions, imaginative and heartwarming. Develop your own hidden talents, expand and en-joy ceramics. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Polly's Ceramics. 1100 N. 3rd. x118-122

FOR RENT

Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-ments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001. 89-tf

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

Furnished apartment for sublease for summer session. \$50 per month. Call 9-4360.

STOP EXISTING

AND START LIVING

WE PASS ALL

COLLEGE

REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

Dutch Osborne

JE 9-2951

SUBLEASE

Apartment 5, Wildcat IV, for sub-lease for summer session. Furnished. Utilities paid. ½ block West of Ahearn. Phone JE 9-6400. 116-120

Basement Wildcat 7 for summer. Fully furnished. Cable TV, cooking utensils and study desk. Special rates. Call JE 9-2741. 118-122

WANTED TO REST

Furnished house or apartment for summer school. Phone 9-2211, ext. 505, Dr. Kladnik. 119-123

The Greatest **Pleasures** in Life

Come Out of the **Ovens** of the

PIZZA HUT

Go Modern—apply for a Union Program Position. x-117-120 Apply now for openings in Men's Varsity Glee. This is your big chance. x-119

Bill's Book Store is handling everything a senior needs to grad-uate. Come on in. x-119

Hear Vince Gibson at the Union sound off. x-119

Seniors swing into spring with a Fling. Senior Spring Fling. x-119

STUDENT **TEACHERS**

who missed ordering announcements should check at "THE DEN" in the K-State Union

ACTIVITIES

Quit wasting your talents. Put them to work on Union Program-ming. Apply for position in the Ac-tivities Center. x-117-120

BANDS

Write this number down if you need a band for your social function. PR 6-5225. Midwest Talent. 118-120

ACTION

Don't miss the action at Me and Ed's on Girls' Night every Thursday. It's fast becoming a Kansas State tradition.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

ENTERTAINMENT

The best form of entertainment is a movie, why not tonight? x-119

Me & Ed's has girls night every Thurs. Come on in Girls. x-119 Al Hirt is coming, get some tickets before they're gone. x-119

FASHIONS

For the finest in jewelry, whether cresed or plain—remember the name Balfour. x-119

Look for Chartier's ad featuring the latest in men's shoes.

Looking for something special in spring clothes? See Don and Jerry in downtown Manhattan. x-119 Down at Kimsey's is the place where the college footwear is found, men and women. x-119

SPECIAL

Flowers mean more than words for that special occasion. Let Polley Florist help_you decide. x-119

Greek night special. Bring the group down to Me & Ed's after chapter meeting for a pitcher of Schlitz—only \$1 on Wednesdays—and listen and dance to the Imperials.

Watch for the coupon in Friday's Collegian. It's worth 50c off on any large pizza at Me & Ed's this Sun-day.

SUGGESTIONS

After chapter meeting try a cool pitcher of beer at Me & Ed's—Popular prices, \$1 pitcher on Wednesdays. it's a great way to spend Wednes-day evening. 119

Wanted!

Fulltime student with background in advertising and news writing

Must be a leader

Apply in Union Activities Center, or call Diane Wilp—ext. 456

DEADLINE IS

THURSDAY

16. and not VERTICAL 17. medicinal 1. gaiter plant 2. Zola novel 18. ability Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 20. permits 22. unusual 24. from 25. Turkish officers 28. Semites 33. nothing 34. Spanish Christian champion supper 36. lively 39. American

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53. Indonesian Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

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Mindanao

WANTED TO REST

3 Br. house with family room or den, or 4 brs for KSU professor-

College Questions Courses

requirements in the College of Arts and Sciences is continuing.

Preliminary study was conducted by a committee appointed by John Chalmers, arts and sciences dean. The study showed in some fields insufficient liberal arts requirements for a wellrounded college education, the

ates in 1964 and 1965 showed that in some cases either requirements were lacking or spec-

committee reported. TRANSCRIPTS OF 70 graduified requirements were ignored in individual cases.

A new committee has been appointed by Chalmers to continue investigation, basing its research on the previous committee's report.

"Our study will be more detailed than before; it will include extensive review of all offerings in the college." Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said.

Student reaction to increased liberal arts requirements is varied.

"THE ONLY SOLUTION that I can see is requiring students to stay in school longer. With college costs what they are today, it would be difficult for many students to complete their education," Fred Helm, VM 4, said.

Veterinary students are enrolled in the Arts and Sciences college for two years before they may apply for admission into the College of Veterinary Medi-

"I THINK MORE liberal arts are desirable because if people are going to confront problems not only technical but also human, they must be prepared to understand and deal with problems in both areas," R. J. Gump, VM 4, said.

Gump, a student senator, added that the aim of education should be to teach people how to think-to apply facts to present problems and to develop new

Individuals and Organizations!

There is still time to place material in the Aggieville

Thieves Market. Saturday, April 15

> Call 6-7726 if interested

GIRLS **NIGHT**

Every Thursday

Free Stein Free Admission Every Girl Dance to the

"Reasons Why"

ME and ED's

Nutritions Club To Show Food for Space Travelers

Foods used at the NASA Manned Space Center will be shown at Hospitality Day Saturday by the Foods and Nutrition

Meats, fruits, vegetables, juices and puddings in rehydratable forms are stored in pouches, Suzanne Jaax, FN Gr. said. Water is added with a water gun to the pouches through a valved opening.

THE MIXTURE IS kneaded for a few minutes. Food is eaten through a mouth piece.

Fruits, sandwiches, bread, brownies and fruit cake are cut into bite-sized pieces and packaged. These do not have to be reconstituted, she said.

The foods are packaged after a freeze-drying process. Foods are frozen and the moisture is removed, Miss Jaax explained.

AN ADVANTAGE to this method of preservation is that the foods can be stored without refrigeration in a light-weight convenient form.

"This method, used for the space foods, is also used commercially for dried fruits in cereals. The cost, however, has prohibited its general use in the home," Miss Jaax said.



Collegian Photo OPENING UP to the warm rays of the midday sun, buds on a thin stalk silently mark the plant's growth into maturity.

- Save you money Improve your living
- conditions. Show you our large selection of quality Biltmore mobile homes.

Dave's **Mobile Homes**

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Can You Accept A Challenge?

Learn how to lead people

Serve K-State

Apply for a **Union Committee** Sub-Chairmanship

Applications in **Activities Center**

WINTHROP makes the **DU PONT** All the traditional details plus the quality touch of DuPont's easy-care Corfam uppers make this brogue even more authentic. GOT THE \$18.99 Black 311 Poyntz

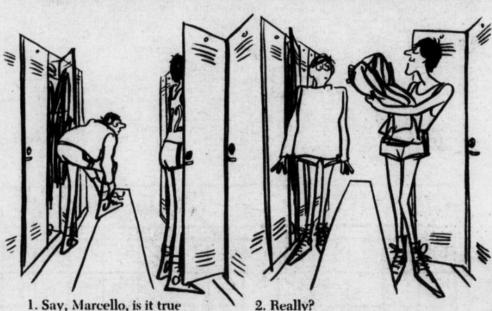
Four O'Clock Forum Presents VINCE GIBSON

and the "New Look" in K-State Football

UNION MAIN LOUNGE

4 p.m.

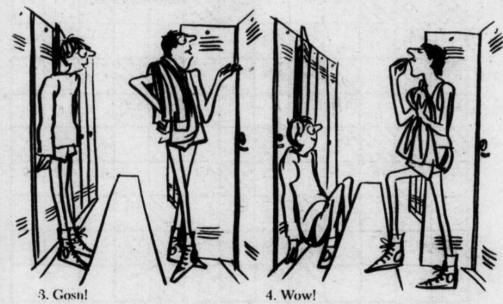
WEDNESDAY



1. Say, Marcello, is it true you Romance Language majors get more dates?

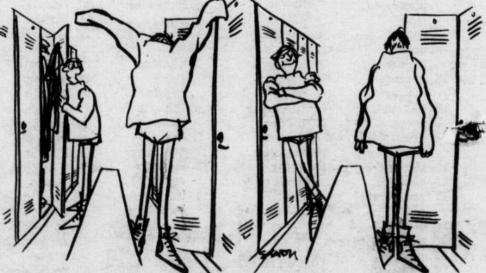
> Certainement! No girl can resist a Latin approach.

Not when you whisper "Aimez-vous la vie bohémienne ma chérie?



Or, "Carissima, la dolce vita ci aspetta!"

Or, "Yo te quiero mucho. frijolita!"



5. I have to depend on plain English to get my dates.

Poverino.

6. But when I tell the girls I've lined up a great job at Equitable that offers challenge. with good pay, and a great future, I get more dates than I can handle.

> You mean I wasted 3 years conjugating irregular verbs?

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THE UNION WILL continue to sell cigars but no provisions have been made yet to sell cigarettes. Smokers may have to wait until 1968 to buy them in the Union.

Senators Table Bill On Cigarette Sales

The bill to repeal the ban on cigarette sales on state college and university campuses has been tabled in the Kansas Senate.

The measure, which was

Union Association Selects Blackburn

RICHARD Blackburn, K-State Union director, was elected president Tuesday of the Association of College Unions—International.

Blackburn was elected to office during the 44th annual conference of union personnel in Philadelphia, Pa. The conference was attended by about 1,000 college union staff personnel from the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and other nations. passed in the House of Representatives, is currently in the State Affairs committee. The State Legislature will adjourn either today or Friday, Kenneth Winters, one of the two representatives who introduced the bill to the Legislature, said.

"IF WE AREN'T able to vote on the bill before we adjourn the bill will have to be introduced to the House again and the whole procedure to be repeated. Because we have gone this far with the bill we had better not let it die in committee, he said.

"There is also the possibility that the Board of Regents will make their own resolution to eliminate the ban," Winters explained. "If the Board of Regents does make their own resolution then we need not run it through the Senate."

Kansas State Lollegian

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VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 13, 1967

NUMBER 120

Students, Administration Begin New Football Era

A new era of football began when the students and administration decided to back the new program and its facilities, Vince Gibson, head football coach, said Wednesday during a four o'clock forum.

"It was the people at K-State that I underestimated most," Gibson explained. It looked like everyone had a defeatest attitude about Wildcat football, Gibson said, but the enthusiasm that has shown up is unbelievable.

THE UNIVERSITY needs a good football program to pull its people together, Gibson said. He said that many programs involving different groups have been instituted to promote interest and aid in recruiting. He added that the alumni have been invaluable in bringing good football players to K-State to get them acquainted with the school.

Gibson said last month he spoke to at least one group every day except one about the new football program.

GIBSON SAID he knew he could win when he took the job and he believes it even more now. He said he is getting the support that he asked for in the way of facilities which he believes are necessary for a winning team.

Gibson said he is putting pride in the football team and is giving the players something to play for. He said the same Tennessee freshman team that got beat 70-0 came back and went to two bowl games when he coached there.

BECAUSE THE people got organized, were asked to help and finally felt a part of the program, Gibson said, K-State has gotten off to a good start. "We only lost two players in the whole state of Kansas," he added. Gibson said he believes K-State must win first with Kansas boys. The recruiting will be more organized next year and K-State will have the best from all over, he said.

Gibson said the spring game will be televised and he wants to be sure that the stadium is full.

GIBSON SAID the offense next year will be of a pro-type and the ball will be thrown about 35 times a game. Len Dawson, quarterback of the Kansas City Chiefs, is working with the quarterbacks on this offense. He projected that Bill Nossek will be starting as quarterback.

A state-wide television pro-

gram is being planned with Gibson and Dawson which will feature news about pro, college and high school football in Kansas.

THOUGH HE would make no predictions about the season, Gibson said the team will be something to be proud of, especially against the tough schedule of next year's season. He did predict a victory against Kansas University.

With 44 freshmen football players signed for next year, Gibson said there isn't a better team around.

He concluded that if he continues to get the help from the people of K-State, there is no question the people will have a football team they can be proud

Critic of Extremist Groups Last In Controversial Series

Franklin Littell, the last in the series of Controversial Issues Speakers for this semester, will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 20, in All Faiths Chapel.

Littrell, the president of Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pheasant, Iowa, will speak on "A Rally of Americans."

HE IS CHAIRMAN of the Institute for American Democracy, Inc. (I.A.D.), a new "middle ground" organization which "grows out of the concern of informed Americans over the rising volume of extremist activity, particularly by organizations in

Littrell, an ordained Methodist minister, has said that the Birchers have established "an interlocking directorate with Liberty Lobby, Americans for Constitutional Action, the Church League of America, and a dozen other radical right-wing

He has also stated that "they are in the vanguard of the biggest effort to brainwash a substantial part of a population since Hitler's backers helped pave that paranoid's path to power with an aggressive propaganda campaign."

LITTELL HAS said that the I.A.D. is expected to produce educational materials that would make clear the meaning of Democratic processes and the falsity of charges often made by extremists.

Littell has traveled in Europe and Mexico and is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in Methodism," and "Who's Who in American Education."

He has written several books and contributed to nationally known periodicals.

His works include "The Anabaptist View of the Church," "The Free Church," "The German Phoenix," "A Tribute to Menno Simons," "From State Church to Pluralism," "Reformation Studies," and "Sermons for Intellectuals."



FRANKLIN LITTELL
Last controversial issue speaker.

Bloodmobile Goal Lacks 260 Pints

Wednesday, 200 pints of blood were donated as the second day of the three-day Red Cross bloodmobile drive on campus ended.

The second day donations raised the total from 240 pints (Tuesday) to 440 pints.

An additional 260 pints are needed today to reach the goal of 700 pints needed to assure free coverage for all K-State studens and faculty.

Blood donations may be given until 3 p.m. today in the Goodnow hall basement.

Orval Ebberts, faculty adviser to the program, urges any students who have missed scheduled appointments to give blood or those who have no appointment to make donations at their convenience anytime before 3 p.m. today.

Sex Education in Transition

By JEAN REILLY

An unmarried coed, away from home for the first time, finds she is pregnant. A male student finds his social relationships so unsatisfactory that he turns to a campus counselor for help.

IN EACH case counselors found a lack of adequate sex education in the student's background.

Both individuals came from families where sex was never discussed in the home. Neither had attended schools in which there was any kind of program for sex education. Both said they had learned about sex from persons of their own age. As a result, neither was able to cope with social situations in which they found the meselves when they reached college.

Sex education today is in a state of transition. In the past the discussion of sex

has been regarded as taboo. The subject has been ignored in public school systems and greatly neglected at the university level.

AT K-STATE, education majors receive no special instruction on the classroom discussion of sex. Richard Owens, professor of educational psychology, said, "We advise them to approach the subject from a wholesome, honest biological standpoint. I think the best way is to answer questions matter-of-factly as they arise. This applies to both parents and teachers."

"If you put sex education under a label you immediately put a stigma on it," Owens said. "We talk today of having broken the old taboo concerning open discussion of sex, but in reality we still live under it."

Owens said he knew of only one pub-(Continued on page 5.)



SEVERAL HUNDRED persons armed with balloons, kites and sandwiches gathered at the Boston Common for a "be in." A spokesman said it was not staged to protest anything, but to give everyone a chance to be in a public gathering, "just for the joy of it."

More Labor Troubles Likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's major 1967 labor troubles are still ahead despite the rash of opening round strikes this month.

The threat of a coast-to-coast teamster walkout has been averted and there apparently will not be a nationwide railroad strike.

But no further away than next week is the threat of a major strike in the rubber industry.

AND JUNE 1 is the possible date of what the administration would consider one of the most intolerable walkouts of the year -a shutdown of the copper industry with all that it would imply for the war in Vietnam.

On Sept. 6 comes a threatened strike against the auto in-

For all practical purposes, officials view the danger of a rail stoppage as non-existent. The administration and, more importantly, Congress has demonstrated a willingness of take legislative action to prevent such a strike.

THERE APPEARS to be some mounting pressure in Congress to go beyond such "one-shot" legislation in an effort to find a permanent solution to national emergency strikes.

The 11-day strike against the three major networks by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists was what one federal official described as "highly visible, but of little real importance."

A new round of network

Weather

Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional thundershowers.. today. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Friday. High today near 70. Low tonight 40s. Precipitation probabilities 80 per cent today 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

Individuals and **Organizations!**

There is still time to place material in the Aggieville

Thieves Market, Saturday, April 15

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strikes could begin as early as this summer, however, as various network contracts expire with craft unions.

THE THREAT of another New York City newspaper strike hangs over that city on a day-today basis, but it can hardly be considered in the category of a national crisis as far as the federal government is concerned.

The big immediate threat in its view is rubber. The "Big Four' industry contracts with the United Rubber Workers Union expires April 20. Sources close to the union concede "we're going to have to strike to get what we want." What they want, basically, are "substantial wage increases" for the membership.

THE UNION also was angered

by a mutual assistance pact among the four companies.

The labor dispute with the greatest defense implications involves the copper industry in its June contract negotiations with the new merged union formed by the United Steelworkers and the International Union of Mine. Mill and Smelter Workers.

THE OTHER big 1967 strike threat is in the auto industry. Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers president, already has committed himself to winning major gains for his members at a time when auto sales have been slumping.

Reuther's biggest goal is a demand for a guaranteed annual income under which workers would be immune from loss of income during layoffs.

Latin Nations Await Comments from LBJ

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UPI)-Latin American nations today awaited firmer word from President Johnson on what help they can expect from the United States to spur their lagging economies.

The President was to address the historic Inter-American Summit Conference this morning in a keynote speech expected to clarify the U.S. position on Latin America.

THE PRESIDENT was expected to give full endorsement to Latin American plans for a gigantic common market extending from Mexico to Argentina and Chile.

In an informal meeting with his fellow chiefs of state Wednesday, Johnson promised to study Latin demands for trade and aid concessions under the Alliance for Progress. But he warned that final action would depend upon "the decision you take here, and in the months ahead."

HE INTIMATED, however, that the United States would have to stand for now on its present policy of not giving preferential treatment to Latin American products.

The U.S. position is that giving preferences would divide the world into protectionist regional groupings at a time when it is attempting to get all-around relaxation on world trade.

Johnson did say that one possible answer to the Latin demand was "temporary tariff advantages for all developing countries by all industrialized countries," not only in the Western Hemisphere but throughout the

At the same time they are seeking easier entry into U.S. markets, Latin American nations want to free Alliance for Progress aid from the provision that it be spent only on U.S. goods and services instead of on the more competitive world mar-

Johnson promised to look into this also. But he added that U.S. balance of payments would still have to be protected.

Chilean President Eduardo Frei, who has led the demands for changes in U.S. trade and aid policies and who is a leading proponent of the common market, declared in one of 11 formal speeches Wednesday that U.S. cooperation is essential but "no external aid will be able to replace our internal self-help support."

THIS IS the theme that Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have been pressing all along—that Latin Americans must help themselves with the United States supporting their efforts.

So far, Johnson has played the role of "junior partner" and has deliberately tried to avoid dominating the meeting.

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TROY



ADAM CLAYTON POWELL waves victoriously to admirers on the small island of Bimini in the Bahamas. The people of Harlem

voted Tuesday to send Powell back to the seat which Congress denied him. It is not known if the House will seat Powell.

U.S. Military Aid Ends for 2

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is ending its massive military aid program to Pakistan, once a pillar of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, and to rival India in hopes

Chinese Defector Tells of Upheaval

NEW YORK (UPI)—Communist China's leading musician, who defected to the United States, is thankful to Mao Tsetung for giving him courage to escape the terror of the "cultural revolution."

Ma Si-tson, 54, former director of Peking's Central Conservatory of Music, told of his persecution and escape from Red China at a news conference in a Manhattan apartment where he has been staying since December.

THE QUOTATION from Mao: "Keep your resolve, do not fear any sacrifice and sweep away all the difficulties in order to achieve victory."

Last June, Moa said he was rounded up and taken to the "Socialist Academy" for "thought reform."

After about 50 days, he continued, "We were returned to the Academy of Music where they smeared paste all over my body and put pieces of paper with abusive slogans on them on me."

FINALLY, ordered to admit his "crimes," Ma said he was locked for 103 days in a glass room, forced to perform hard labor in the mornings and be saunted by guards at night.

"I am very fortunate," he continued. "Many prominent writers who could not escape have committed suicide."

of averting an arms race between the two nations.

The State Department, in announcing the decision Wednesday, also disclosed that restrictions are being lifted on the sale of spare parts for combat equipment already in the hands of the two countries.

The move will enable Pakistan to buy badly needed replacement parts for U.S. supplied tanks and jet aircraft which have been out of commission since the 1965 Indo-Pakistan fighting over Kashmir.

THE U.S. emphasized, how-

S. Korean Troops Unleash Artillery On North Koreans

SEOUL (UPI)—South Korean troops unleashed artillery fire Wednesday night during a two-hour battle with North Korean forces along the mid-eastern sector of the 155-mile Korean truce line. It was the first time ROK soldiers mobilized heavy shelling in a border clash.

The United Nations Command in Seoul said at least three Communist North Korean soldiers were killed while one South Korean was killed and three were wounded.

The fight was one of the biggest since the Korean armistice was signed in 1953. It began shortly before midnight, Korean time, near Chorwon, about 45 miles northeast of Seoul.

South Korean government spokesman Hong Chong-chul, the public information minister, issued a statement condemning the latest North Korean violation of the armistice. ever, it will sell the spare parts on a "case-by-case basis" and will "continue to keep its military sales policy under careful review to insure that it is not contributing to an arms race between India and Pakistan.

Pakistan has received an estimated \$2 billion in military aid since 1954. India, which began receiving assistance in 1962, wound up with about \$200 million worth of military equipment.

MILITARY AID to both countries has been suspended since fighting broke out in 1965, and an embargo on spare parts for combat equipment has also been in effect since that time.

The U.S. military assistance group in Pakistan and the U.S. military supply mission in India will be closed down by July 1, the State Department said.

Officials said the decision not to resume military aid to the two nations followed an extensive review of U.S. policy.

Other nations, including potential arms suppliers, are being asked to cooperate in holding down the sale of military equipment to India and Pakistan.

U.S. OFFICIALS do not believe the termination of military aid to Pakistan will force the closing of an American listening post at the south end of the Khyber Pass.

The installation has been used to monitor Soviet communications with super-sensitive, longrange equipment. U.S. officials said they saw no connection between the listening post and the continuation of military aid.

Can You Accept A Challenge?

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Applications in Activities Center

VC Blast Bridges Near U.S. Base

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong guerrillas today attacked South Vietnam's strategic northernmost provincial capital for the second time in a week, raining 130 mortar shells down on U.S. and Vietnamese positions.

The shells hit among government offices and the jail and in the U.S. Military Advisory Command compound in Quang Tri City. Guerrilla units on the edge of town blew up two main bridges.

SEVENTY-FIVE miles to the south, near the giant U.S. Marine base at Da Nang, Viet Cong guerrillas blew up a key rail and road bridge linking Allied forces fighting to hold back North Vietnamese invasion attempts.

The attacks came a week almost to the hour after about 1,500 guerrillas in six coordinated attacks slashed into Quang Tri City in the most daring Viet Cong offensive in months. They killed or wounded almost 300 Vietnamese soldiers, broke into the city's central fortress and released an estimated 250 persons from jail.

TODAY THE guerrillas made no attempt to reach the central citadel except with mortar shells. About 30 shells were reported to have plopped inside the city's military section. Vietnamese troops suffered light casualties today, it was reported.

During the two hour, 20-minute predawn mortaring, guerrillas swarmed into the suburb, destroying a railroad bridge and a railroad span over the Han Gia River. Government tanks and infantrymen, aided by American advisors, pushed out after the attackers. But little contact was reported despite massive flare dropping by U.S. Air Force planes.

At Da Nang, Marine guards killed three of the guerrillas who floated down the Ca De River to reach and blow up the bridge there. All three bridges hit linked segments of South Vietnam's coastal Highway Number One, the nation's basic military supply route.

SO VITAL is the route that immediately after the pre-dawn attacks, U.S. troops started building pontoon crossings over the rivers to replace the blown bridges.

The Communists struck in apparent hope of crippling the Allied forces battling North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units for control of the jungles just below the demilitarized zone dividing South from North Vietnam.

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Rebecca Prater, HEX So; Nancy Selbe, TC Jr; Lawrence Hermreck, BA Sr; Wayne Winfrey, GEN So; Ronald Lyberger, MTH Jr.

DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Dennis Black, PEL Jr (to Stormont-Vail, Topeka); Maureen Lee, TJ Jr.





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Donate Blood Today

Today is the last opportunity for K-Staters students, faculty and staff members—to donate blood during the Red Cross bloodmobile's visit to campus for this semester.

On the first day the bloodmobile collected 240 pints of blood. Wednesday 200 additional pints were donated.

Editorial

K-State is more than half-way to the established goal of 700 pints. Today 260 K-Staters must donate blood to guarantee that K-State will meet its quota.

DURING the last bloodmobile drive the quota of 600 pints was exceeded by only one pint.

This is not a comfortable margin to insure that all K-Staters will continue to receive free blood coverage under the Red Cross plan.

If you have not signed up to donate blood do so. The bloodmobile in the basement of Goodnow hall also will welcome drop-in donors.

BECAUSE a number of donors who volunteer cannot donate blood because of ill health or accidently eating the wrong thing too soon before the donation, the number of persons who



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Advertising Staff Staff PhotographerJohn Lietzen Public Relations DirectorVic Shalkoski sign to donate does not guarantee that this number of pints will be collected.

The free blood coverage program offered by Red Cross is important to all K-Staters. Donations by only 700 persons in the entire University community can guarantee free blood coverage through Red Cross for all K-Staters and members of their immediate families.

MORE IMPORTANT is the benefit to everyone from the Red Cross blood program throughout the world.

Everyone who is able should donate blood. It is for your own good.-ed chamness



HQ Review Annoys Reader

Editor:

One could surmise that David Sadkin was suffering from a toothache or some other annoying affliction as he sat late Thursday night writing his review of the 1967 Harlequinade Skits which appeared in Friday's Collegian.

A more plausible explanation is that he went to HQ with the idea firmly fixed that he was going to have a terrible time, and Voila -he discovered he hated the show (all the better).

Reader Opinion

SADKIN apparently felt that HQ was part of a Greek con-

spiracy to undermine his rather secure post of Resident Satirist. Rest easily, Sir. Not even the most enthusiastic proponent of HQ would claim that the show was Broadway caliber or high satire. But those who contributed their valuable time and not inconsiderable talent deserve better than a summary dismissal as being prime examples of Greek decadence and ineptitude.

The quality (or lack of quality) of the program was not due to the fact that those who produced it were incidentally members of a fraternity or sorority.

In fact, it appears that Sadkin also labors under the delusion that HQ is a Greek production at all. All living groups were invited to submit scripts.

IF ANYTHING, HQ serves to emphasize the fraternal spirit of participation and underscores the apathy and lack of participation of the independent living groups—that is, excepting the one independent group which was not successful in having its script accepted. But, as I have said ,they are an exception.

It is a sorry affair when a person such as Sadkin, who enjoys quite a number of admirers

(myself included), resorts to sophomoric attacks on the Greek system under the guise of an honest review. We who know Sadkin need not be reminded of his views on the subject.

Robert Brockeman, PHY Jr

Hall Enters Senior Race

Editor:

Every year at this time, the senior class for the following year holds elections to determine its officers. And every year, the same attitude pops up of running for office only for the prestige involved.

UNFORTUNATELY, I'm afraid that the same attitude may be present this year also. For this reason, after talking with a number of interested and concerned people, I have decided to enter the race for senior class president.

I want to make 1967-68 a year that will be memorable for each of us by initiating new programs such as a senior track meet, a senior coe-ed tug of war, more senior cheerleaders at senior day during football season, senior cheer leaders at a senior day during basketball season with a half-time show by seniors, a senior talent show, possibly in combination with a faculty talent show and a senior basketball game between two knobby-kneed and highly ineffective teams of senior men.

ALL THESE programs I would work to establish if I am elected but I need the support of every individual. Ray Higgins, PSY Jr; Rena Watts, TC Jr; and Cal Cochran, ARS Jr, are the kind of people who would work with me to accomplish the programs outlined above.

Mike Hall, HIS Jr

Arab-Israeli Dispute Escapes Objective Analysis

(Editor's Note: This is Part I of a three part series on the Arab-Israeli dispute by Michael Suleiman, assistant pro-fessor of Political Science.)

The Palestine problem or Arab-Israeli conflict is a "controversial" issue in the West. The subject escapes easy or objective analysis for several reasons, not least among them being the confusion in many people's minds concerning the principal protagonists in the dispute.

The conflict is not between Moslems and Jews, nor is it between Arabs and Jews. It is a conflict between Zionists-Israelis and Arabs. Needless to say, not all Jews are Zionists; some, in fact, such as the American Council for Judiasm are anti-Zionist.

Who then are the Zionists and why are they opposed by some of their own co-religionists? The Zionist movement came into being when some European Jews became disappointed with European liberalism and began to believe that it would not alleviate their misery and persecu-

Following the Dreyfus case in France, in which a Jew was falsely accused of treason, a world Zionist movement under the leadership of Theodore Herzl, an Austrian journalist, began to take shape.

The basic premise of Zionism, a premise

which should give pause to all liberals especially among the Jewish community, states that Jewish integration with dignity and equality into the life of any society anywhere in the world is not possible. Hence, it is imperative that Jews have their own state.

The first world Zionist Congress met in Basle, Switzerland, in 1897, and the "nation without a land" began to search for a "land without a nation."

While West European Jews were not particular as to where they acquire a homeland, their East European brethren insisted on Palestine because of religious and sentimental ties which went back some 2,000 years. The difficulty was that Palestine was not theirs to have since it was part of the Ottoman Empire and had a population overwhelmingly (90 per cent) Arab.

In 1917, the Zionists, through pressure, material assistance in the war effort, and an appeal to British imperial interests, succeeded in persuading the British Government to issue the famour Balfour Declaration in which the latter promisted to "view with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people," and to help bring about this objective.

Several points need to be raised here. First,

the British had not even set foot in Palestine before they offered to give it away. Second, the Asian Arabs, who had risen in revolt against the Ottomans and were fighting on the side of the British, were promised or were led to believe that they would have independence in the homeland.

A third point that should be raised is the Arab indignation at the use of the phrase "non-Jewish communities" to refer to the Moslem and Christian Palestinians, as if they were dispensable or non-existent. Or were the British and Zionists attempting to relieve any pangs to their conscience by pretending to the world that Palestine was a "land without a people"?

Finally, it should be pointed out that many Jews objected to the idea of a "Jewish state" and were afraid that their attempts to live in a respectable and dignified life in the various countries of the world would suffer a serious blow by the creation of such a state.

The Balfour Declaration, therefore, included the stipulation that nothing would be done which may prejudice "the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

Sex Education Neglected in Schools-Wiesner

(Continued from page 1.)
lic school system which has
set up a regular program for
sex education. "The Jefferson County, Colorado, system is trying out this program now," he said, "but I
understand that there has
been much local controversy over
the situation there and the program has met with a certain
degree of parental resistance."

Though parents seem reluctant to have their children learn about sex in school, they seem equally reluctant to discuss it in

the home.

Of more than 40 K-State students questioned about their past instruction in sex, only five said they felt free to discuss sex with their parents. All five of these students were women. None of the students questioned said they had had any formal classroom instruction aside from high school biology.

Most students said they found biology lectures unrelated to their concerns about sex. One male student said, "Learning the reproductive system of a frog doesn't help solve your social problems." However all but the five coeds mentioned before said they would seek counseling on sex from a source outside their own families.

PARENTAL hesitance stems from uncertainty, Dr. Eugene Wiesner, Student Health Center psychiatrist, said. "Sex has an emotional aspect as well as a physical aspect. Parents ignore sex education in the home for fear of making a mistake which might have an adverse effect on their children's lives."

They are afraid of the emotional response that might be created with knowledge of the biological aspects of sex, he said.

DR. WIESNER added that by the time a student reaches college he should already have received basic sex education at home or in school. "Unfortunately," he said, "much sex education on the university level is of a rehabilitative nature. It

comes about when students find themselves in social situations which they cannot manage and seek help from a counselor."

"I believe sex education has been grossly neglected at all levels of education—grade school through university," Dr. Wiesner said. "Sex education in the schools will always be an explosive issue. There will always be those who believe it should be taught only in the home," he said.

"I THINK sex education should be a part of grade school, high school and college," he continued. "Most people's trouble in their relationships with others stems from a fear of their own sexuality. Such a fear would not arise if a good program of sex education is carried out before students reach college age."

Dr. Arville Bradford, Student Health physician, agrees that sex education should be begun before high school. "If kids don't know the facts by then, they find them out from their peers and this is not a desirable situation."

"College is the most vital time in the life of a young man or woman. They are away from home for the first time and in a new atmosphere. If they have not had proper instruction, some are sure to make a mistake," Dr. Bradford said.

SEX EDUCATION must not be a hush-hush subject, he remarked. Young people should be aware of the emotional involvement brought about by physical attraction.

"Many young people marry because of infatuation and sexual attraction," he said. "Love may or may not evolve from such a relationship. Love is not a threeor four-year courtship."

Love comes from living together, sharing troubles and joys, Dr. Bradford said, and most young men and women don't realize this. Good sex education should make them aware of it, he said.

Dr. Bradford added that sex education also should make students aware of the pitfall which exists in the combination of drinking and heavy petting.

"If you drink, don't drive or

pet heavily," he said. Under the influence of alcohol, it is easy to let casual "necking" get out of hand, he said. One may even have sexual intercourse and not remember it the morning afterwards because of the effect of too much alcohol in the system.

K-State has no specific program for sex education of students. The campus religious centers sponsor discussions of sex from time to time, but these do not reach all students.

Last year an all-campus institute on the topic "Being Male and Female" was sponsored coordinately by the dean of students office, the Religious Council, the Counseling Center and Student Health.

The purpose of the institute, which consisted of five lectures, was to deal responsibly with the sex concerns of students and to help them to establish their own identity regarding male-female relationships.

Because of space limitations, registration for the institute was limited to 500, and there was a fee of \$2 for those who wished to attend. Thus the lectures were available to only a minority of students.

CAROLINE PEINE, assistant dean of women, said she thinks there is as much effort toward sex education at K-State as there is at most universities.

"It would be impossible," she said, "to point out certain instances, specific lecture sessions or dialogues and say 'This is the extent of sex education at K-State.' There is much being done in the living groups, and there

are innumerable individual efforts by housemothers and dorm directors simply acting in the line of duty."

MISS PEINE said she had noticed vast differences in the amount of sex education students have had when they reach college age. Some are extremely naive, she said, while others seem well informed.

She added that rural and urban backgrounds are indistinguishable as far as sex education is concerned.

"I IX) BELIEVE there is a lot of misinformation on this campus regarding sex," Miss Peine said. "This is an unfortunate part of the campus picture. Wherever there are large gatherings of people from varied backgrounds talking among themselves, there is bound to be some degree of misinformation. This applies to any subject including sex."

Because people are not isolated from each other and because maturing individuals cannot be shielded from the influence of others, sex education is not merely a matter of one's own child's welfare. It is a social and community responsibility.

YOUNG people who learn halftruths and distortions of fact regarding sex and sexual behavior from their peers are an unfortunate example of the blind following the blind.

Until parents and teachers accept the responsibility of teaching adolescents proper attitudes toward sex, university counseling and health centers will remain as rehabilitative establishments in the area of sex education.

Campus Rolls Along Despite Truck Strike

The three day national truck lockout seemed to have little effect on operations at K-State.

MANHATTAN motor freight companies started to deliver freight today. The national strike ended Wednesday with an agreement between the Teamsters Union and the Truck Employers Inc. (TEI) for a 50 cent wage increase.

The strike was said to have started panic buying and mass

Newspaper Honor

To WIBW Radio

Outstanding public service

during the havoc of the June 8,

1966, tornado has won a Topeka

radio station, WIBW, a top

award in the 35th annual Sigma

Delta Chi Awards (SDX) for

Distinguished Service in Jour-

the categories of print and broad-

cast journalism, was cited in the

category of public service for

bringing radio coverage "to a

new dimension of usefulness" in

serving as a central clearing

house for information during a

tornado. The station broadcast

23 hours of warnings and re-

ports, often at great risk to staff

WIBW was nominated for the

award by the K-State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional

journalism fraternity.

WIBW, one of 16 winners in

nalism.

members.

layoffs in some industries across the country.

THE STRIKE is still unsettled in Chicago, where truckers are not represented by TEI. Mrs. Patricia Espeland, director in charge of buying meat for K-State residence halls, reported that an order from Chicago was not complete.

Wednesday's shipment came by railroad express, she said. The companies promise to deliver and realize their responsibility to an institution of K-State's size.

"The strike cost the companies more than it did us," she said. Mrs. Espeland ordered some meat locally at more expense.

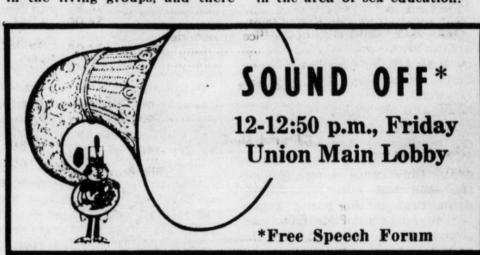
JOHN HUNT, manager of Graves Truck Lines in Manhattan, said the lockout had very little effect on Manhattan. "We were closed on Monday and Tuesday, but there generally is not much freight on those days,"

Regular motor freight lines do not handle perishables, Hunt ex-

THE UNION Food Service received perishable food orders as usual. Mrs. Merna Zeigler, Union Food Services supervisor, said there were no orders scheduled that could have been stopped in the lockout.

In a meeting Tuesday, the Union staff agreed that it had not yet felt a reaction from the lockout.

"We are not ordering for summer school yet, so the strike did not hurt us," Jon Levin, Aggieville bookstore employee, said.



Roblee blackens the brown

Black brown, the rich new hand-rubbed look in men's shoes. Vintage leathers are hand worked with painstaking care to give you the shoes especially designed for your finest wardrobe. You owe it to yourself to try a pair.



THE BOOTERY

404 Poyntz—Downtown Open Thursday until 8:30 p.m.

AUDITIONS

for

University Choir
Varsity Men's Glee Club
University Madrigal Singers
for Fall, 1967

AUDITION TIMES

TENOR AND BASS
Preliminary: Sunday, April 16, 2-5 p.m.
Monday, April 17, 7-9 p.m.
Final: Tuesday, April 18, 7-9 p.m.

ALL AUDITIONS HELD IN 201 NICHOLS
(Oratorio Chorus Auditions will be held
September 8-6, 1967)

THE FIGURES on this Kansas map indicate the total rainfall reported in each county, including rains of April 2 and 3. Western and south central sections have received little rainfall this year and the figures recorded are the general total rainfall for 1967.

development in western Kan-

Norton said Norton had not re-

ceived a measureable amount of

rainfall this year. "Our subsoil

moisture has carried the crop so

far, but it is only a matter of

time until this moisture will be

"MY FATHER is going to

plow up his wheat crop and plant

it to milo for our dairy opera-

tion," David Tinkler, DM So,

from Wakeeney, said. "Wheat

in low bottom fields or irrigated

wheat was the only wheat that

Frank Mattke, AED Fr. of

Ogallah said it was dry in that

area, but subsoil moisture was

wheat as far as I can remember

and probably won't this year,

however, our wheat has been

damaged by the dry weather,"

"We have never plowed up our

used up," he said.

survived in our area."

still present.

Mattke said.

Gerald Donovan, AJL Fr, of

sas," according to the report.

Wheat Field Moisture Low

April showers bring May flowers, but wheat farmers in western Kansas are wondering. Most of the western half of the state has received little if any rainfall in 1967.

Floyd Smith, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said that the western half of the state received little bene-

K-State Grad **Endows Fund** For Awards

The Ray Smith family of Amarillo, Tex., have endowed a general scholarship fund at K-State, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

SMITH'S GIFT brings to 14 the number of members in the Endowment Association's Presidents Club since formation of the club last fall. The Presidents Club is the honor group for supporters of K-State who contribute at least \$10,000 to the Endowment Association.

An electrical engineering graduate, Smith received his BS tegree in 1924 with honors. In 1927 he earned an MA at George Washington, then was awared an LLB at American University in 1933.

NOW RETIRED, his career included service from 1925 to 1930 with Patent Office. From 1936 to 1950 he was a patent attorney. In 1950 he became patent counselor for the Hughes Tool Company.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, Texas Bar Asociation, the Texas Professional Engineers Society, Sigma Tau, Phi Kappa Phi and Rotary International. In 1959, he was selected for "Who's Who in Engineering."

fit from the recent rains in late March and early April. "As of now, about one-half of the Kansas wheat crop is in a precarious position," he said.

"THIS DOES not mean that the crop is destroyed, but that it is subject to rapid deterioration if rainfall is not received within ten days."

Smith said, already a considerable amount of damage for the 1967 wheat crop is possible, as reflected by the estimates of only 197 million bushels, about 1 million bushels below the best Kansas wheat crop produced during the last decade.

"SUCH A reduction in the wheat crop would present an obvious economic loss of at least \$150 million," Smith said. "Without rainfall in the near future, the economic impact on the state will be even greater."

Smith said that if the present drought conditions persist in western Kansas, the 1967 wheat crop could be the smallest since the dry year of 1957.

"SEVERAL MILLION acres of wheat in northwestern Kansas have not been damaged yet, and rainfall could be of considerable aid to the total state crop.

"The crop is still in a flexible condition and could go up or down according to the amount of rainfall received within the next 10 day period," Smith said.

Monday the Kansas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service forecasted a 1967 wheat crop of 197 million bushels compared with 200 million bushels produced in 1966 and an all-time high of 307 million bushels produced in 1952.

MOISTURE IS urgently needed for wheat plant growth and

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Kansas FarmHouse Takes Sixth Summa Cum Laude *

The men of the Kansas chapter of FarmHouse Fraternity recently received their 6th consecutive Summa Cum Laude award from the National Interfraternity Conference.

THIS AWARD is made for outstanding scholastic achievement by a fraternity chapter. The scholastic average for the school year must be 30 per cent above the all men's average to receive this award.

The Kansas chapter of Farm-House was established at K-State in 1921 with 26 charter members.

The Kansas chapter shares the record of the most consecutive Summa Cum Laude awards with the FarmHouse chapter of Oklahoma State University and the Beta Theta Pi chapter at Kansas University.

THE MEN are quite proud of this scholastic record, said Dennis Deschner, rush chairman at FarmHouse, however this is not their only area of emphasis.

According to Deschner, emphasis is also put on extracurricular activities such as judging teams, clubs, organizations, music groups, student government, intramurals and a wellrounded social life. Evidence of this branching out are the four FarmHouse men presently in

COLLEGIAN

GET RESULTS

CLASSIFIEDS

Blue Key, senior men's honorary. THE RUSHING program deserves part of the credit for this scholastic achievement, said Deschner. Kansas FarmHouse does not participate in formal rush week, but carries out an informal rush throughout the year. This gives both the men rushed and the men in the house

FarmHouse at K-State is one of the few fraternities which has no required study halls for actives or pledges, Deschner said. However, the men in the house know why they are in school and the grades are a by product of this maturity.

a chance to get to know each

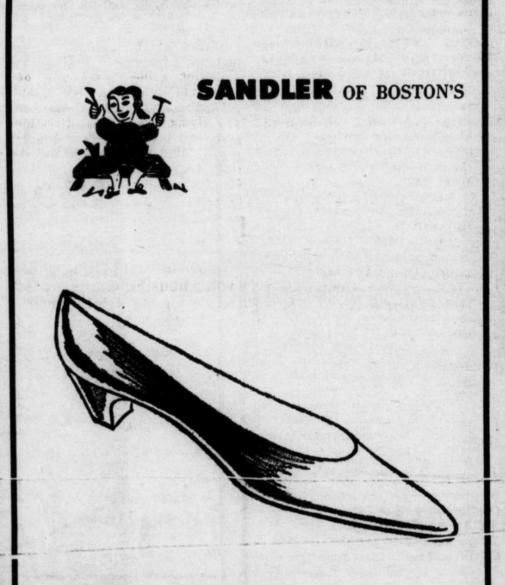
other better.

Phi Espilon Kappa **Elects Executives**

Phi Espilon Kappa, men's professional physical education fraternity, elected officers for the coming year April 3.

New officers are Robert Mullen, PEM Sr, president; Dan Lankas, PEM So, vice-president; Russ Myers, PEM Jr, secretary; Robert Duenkel, SED Jr, treasurer; Gary Blankenship, PEM Sr. historian; William Kennedy, PEM So, guide and William Greve, GEN So, sergeant-atarms.





Sandler of Boston, Wheeler . . . it does the newest thing a pump can do -slopes low. It has the newest thing a pump can have—Sandler's own Whee

\$12.95

Thursday Admission-50c

CINEMA 16

at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Heel. And it's in "Seventeen."

Bone and blue leather Black patent

Dodge Boy's Trade-ins

CONVERTIBLE BARGAINS

'65 Dart GT, stick Gold finish, 15,000 miles | Red with white top was \$1875, now only \$1699 | was \$1875, now only \$1699

'64 Dart 270, Automatic Blue, 25,000 miles was \$1499, now only \$1399 was \$1575, now only

'65 Amhassador oon Fower

'63 Sport Fury, Power Black, 383 4 BBL \$1399

MORE SPRING BARGAINS

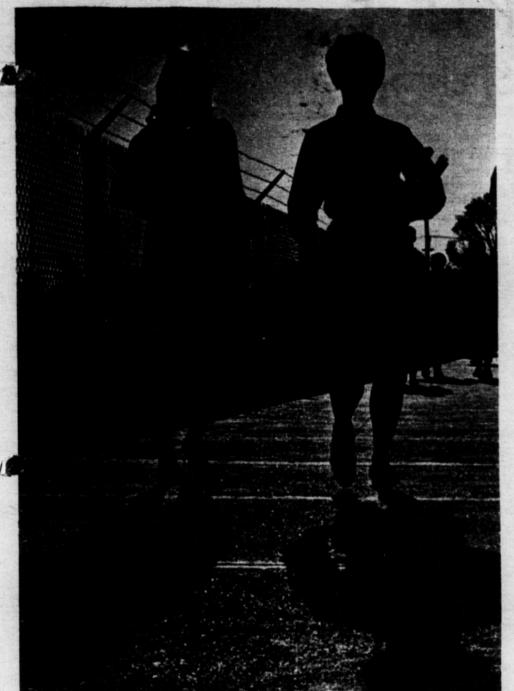
Black vinyl top, air, buckets stereo, was \$4050, now only \$3450

'66 Chev. Super Sport White, power, stereo was \$2499, now only \$2899

'67 Coronet 500 2-Dr HT, red | '64 Chrysler 800 2-Dr HT Tiltwheel, Air, Power was \$2275, now only \$1975

'68 Chev. Bisc. 4-Dr V8 Powerglide, Air, silver was \$1175, now only \$1075

1705 N. Washington, Junction City Turn left on the main drag-only two blocks



SHADOWS LENGTHEN as coeds return to the dormitory after a studying on campus. With daylight savings time which goes into effect May 1, all clocks will be moved ahead one hour. The change will have the effect of an extra hour of daylight.

Return Creates Problems

They've come back to give it the old college try.

A common problem—how to attend college after several years of absence from schooling—has formed the basis for a discussion group of women called the "Mature Women Students."

THE IDEA for the group was sparked when Doris Coppersmith, assistant to Margaret Lahey, dean of women, discovered that about 300 women are attending classes here who were born before 1940.

"We started the "Mature Women Students" so the women could talk about and solve their mutual problems," Mrs. Coppersmith said. "By living offcampus and attending classes here, they don't have the contacts to know about what is going on as regular students do."

A PILOT group for "Mature Women Students" met Monday, April 3, in the Union for a noon discussion. Since then, plans have been made to meet every Monday in the cafeteria for an informal luncheon and discussion.

The women talk about mutual concerns as students, including registration, how to study and use of the library.

PAT DENYER, HT Sp, who is working towards her bachelor's degree in vocational teaching and extension, said, "We don't hear about things that the average student does, so this group is one way of finding out what is going on."

Reasons given for returning

older people in school, and obto college are varied. Some returned to fill a gap in their education toward a job; others, to have something to do.

"These women want to do something more worthwhile than to have just a social life," Mrs. Coppersmith said. "They want continuing education."

"I ENJOY attending college, Donna Kennedy, FCD Sr, said, "I like getting to know other older people in school, and obtaining a degree is an accomp-

The women said one of the biggest tasks was the management of a household and studying at the same time.

Clara Lowrey, said it was difficult to adjust to the accelerated pace of schooling. "They are teaching more today than they were before," she said. "I don't think parents realize this."

Ad Executive To Address Theta Sigma Phi Banquet

Patricia Mansfield, St. Louis Advertising Woman of the Year, will be guest speaker at the Theta Sigma Phi annual Matrix Table banquet at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 20, in the Union.

A MANHATTAN woman will receive the fraternity's Community Service Award and a Kansas presswoman will be named Kansas Press Woman of the Year by the group. These awards will be presented at the banquet.

Miss Mansfield, an account ex-

ecutive with Batz-Hodgson-Neuwoehner, Inc., has done extensive copy writing for products ranging from shoes to hotels and dairy items.

SHE IS THE national directorat-large of American Women in Radio and Television, past president of the St. Louis chapter of American Women in Radio and Television.

Miss Mansfield heads the Adult Education Council in St. Louis and is a board member of the Sherwood Forest camping service.

Police Busy in Bad Weather

Campus police are busiest writing tickets for student traffic violations on days of bad weather.

When cold or rainy days come, the parking lots overflow, Paul Nelson, head of Traffic and Securities, said.

THIS SEMESTER the traffic congestion and traffic violations are worse than last, Nelson said.

K-State Places High In National Debate

Two K-State debate teams placed eighth and fifteenth in national competition Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Alleman National Debate Tournament in Louisville, Ky.

Chuck Newcom, PRL Fr, and Bernie Williams, GEN Fr, reached the quarter-finals in the power-matched tournament before being defeated 5-3.

The final debates were Sunday.

The second K-State debate team of Christy Crenshaw, TC Fr, and Anne Kaiser, SP Fr, finished fifteenth with their record of five wins and three losses.

Coach Vince Disalvo called the Louisville matches a "fanstic tournament. Our losses were all to good teams and I'm real pleased with the way our teams finished," he said. The traffic can't get any worse at peak hours.

The first three months of the year are the heaviest with accidents. There have been 72 accidents reported thus far with \$25 of damages or more, Nelson indicated. They estimate about 10 per cent of the accidents are not reported to the police.

Of the parking facilities on campus there are about 2,000 parking spaces that can be used by students with permits. Over 3,700 parking permits have been issued to students and over 3,600 student identification stickers have been given out. Faculty requires some 1,500 permits and about 1,800 are needed for staff.

FEES AND fines brought in a revenue of over \$32,000 in the 1965-66 school year. The state law governs that spending of it be used for operations of traffic and securities and for construction and maintenance of parking lots, Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator, said.

As the enrollment grows traffic will undoubtedly get worse and something different will have to be done soon, Gingrich

The traffic and securities office operates under the physical plant. Ten men are employed by that office and are graded under State civil service regulations. These men are trained by the traffic and securities department and also attend the municipal training sessions of Manhattan police department, Nelson said.

THERE IS one campus police car used for patroling and one used for mail delivery. Campus police are deputized by the state to have jurisdiction in all of Riley County.

Duties of the campus police include: 1) preventing crime 2) detecting crime where an offense has been committed 3) apprehending violators of the law 4) giving warnings, direction and assistance to persons 5) maintaining public peace 6) setting good examples of conduct and law observance in public and private.

Students!

Let us help you with your housing plans. We have a good selection of new homes from

3995.00 up.

If you do not see what you are looking for, ask for it.

Free delivery

we service what we sell.

Manhattan Mobil Homes

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409 Poyntz

Hershey's Cocoa Butter For sun tanning	
Katz Premium Beer winner of 23 awards for quality	6 pack 59c
Sony 6 Transistor Radio	
Handsome desk model 5-year guarantee	
Sea & Ski Tanning Cream Indoor/Outdoor Use	
Aqua Net Hair Spray Holds in any weather 13 oz. can	Reg. \$1.49 59c
Right Guard Deodorant 7 oz. can	Reg. \$1.49
Crest Toothpaste family size	Reg. 77c





CANDIDATES FOR Wildcat and Wildkitten during Spring Fling week, April 23-29, are front row: Cal Cochran, ARS Jr; Diane Crostarosa, GEG Jr; George Shupe, So; Sherry Spellman, TC Sr; Back row: Andy Christman, CE So; Darlene Strahm, PLS So; Chris Rhinehart, PRV So; Dee Urguhart, PSD

Fr; Bob Duenkel, SED Sr; Bea Bryan, HT Jr. Candidates will be presented and voted on in residence halls and scholarship houses Monday, April 24. Men will vote on Wildkitten candidates and women will vote on Wildcat candidates. They will be crowned Saturday, April 29.

U.S. Report Says Degrees on Rise

The number of college degrees earned is rising, according to a report from the U.S. Office of Education.

During the academic year ending June, 1965, more degrees were awarded than ever before. The Office of Education's annual survey showed that 667,592 degrees were earned by 410,573 men and 257,019 women. The total is eight per cent more than in the 1963-64 academic year.

DONALD FOSTER, assistant director of records at K-State, said degrees issued here have shown a definite rise. Statistics over the last five years show an increase in the number of degrees in almost every college of the University.

A total of 1,508 bachelor degrees were earned by K-State students in 1966, compared to 1,276 in 1961. Graduate school degrees numbered 279 in 1961 and 430 in 1966. In 1961, 32 of these were doctorates, and in 1966, 71 were.

THE OFFICE of Education report showed a greater rate of increase nationally in master's degrees than bachelor's, and doctorates had the greatest increase of all.

Reasons for the degree increase, according to Foster, are several. "More students are go-

ing to college and probably more are finishing," he said. "I think students realize they need a degree."

Many colleges are proving that it doesn't take 9 to 10 years for complete schooling. Universities are experimenting with intermediate degrees—Yale's master of philosophy program, to go into effect in 1968, will be one step from the routine masters and one step down from a Ph.D.

Dole To Discuss Youth in Politics

Representative Bob Dole will speak to the Collegiate Youn Republicans (CYR) at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Bluemont Room.

Ron Worley, retiring CYR chairman, said a reception and coffee at 6 p.m. Friday will precede the banquet and workshop.

Dole and Tom VanSickle, National CYR chairman, will lead one of the three discussions for the workshop. They will speak on "Youth in Politics."

Other topics are "Women in Politics" and "The News Media." ickets are available today and Thursday in the Union or from CYR members, Worley said.

57 Apply for Cheerleading

Tryouts for K-State cheerleaders have attracted 37 coeds and 20 men. From this number, five coeds and five men will be selected April 26.

None of the male cheerleaders from this year's squad are trying out for next year. Graduation and veterinary medicine school curriculum were the reasons for the failure to reapply, Dave Unruh, head of pep coordinating council, said.

SOME OF THE coed cheerleaders from this year's squad are trying out, although previously being a cheerleader has no effect on the judging, Betty Wartman, head coed cheerleader, said.

"We would like the coeds in next year's squad to concentrate

Music Department Postpones Recital

The senior recital by Elizabeth Dick, AMU Sr, cellist, scheduled at 8 tonight in the All Faiths Chapel, has been postponed until May 8.

Coming events in the music department include the Pro-Musica Antiqua in the All Faiths Chapel at 3 p.m. Sunday, and a bonus Manhattan Artist Series concert by James Dick, pianist, at the Manhattan City Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Wanted!

New Chairmen for Union Committees

Apply in Union Activities Center

Deadline Is

FRIDAY

on pon-pom routines," Unruh said. The tryout routine is a little tougher this year because we will expect them to be able to learn the routines quickly and without too much practice, he added.

IF THE COEDS concentrate on pon-poms, several routines will have to be learned. Women must have the ability to learn a routine quickly so the programs can be varied for different games, Unruh said.

Bonus Concert

ID Cards Admit

K-State Students



James Dick, Pianist from Hutchinson, Kansas

1966 Finalist Tschaikowsky International Piano Competition in Moscow, Russia

City Auditorium Monday, April 17, 8:15 p.m.

> General Admission \$3 High School Students and Military Personnel \$1.50

Tickets on Sale Kedzie 206

Auspices: Manhattan Artist Series



Wise young people choose Reed & Elliott for their diamond rings. They know that Reed & Elliott prices are lower than most. Reed & Elliott only look expensive, they are not, try them and see . . .

Down Payment To Suit Your Budget . . . the Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments.



Reed & Elliott,

Colorimeter

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.



000ps

If a story is too long for the available space, cut it. That's S.O.P. in newspaper make-up. Sometimes, though, what's left out can be more embarrassing than a slip of the tongue or typewriter that got past the proofreader.

That's what happened to this column last Friday. Unfortunately, three paragraphs were lopped off, giving the impression that Coach Tex Winter was being severely criticized for not having a raft of prep basketballers already on the dotted line.

This was not intended, but the column as printed read this way: "The Big Eight basketball letter-of-intent date (April 4) came and went with ear-splitting silence on the part of K-State coach Tex Winter. He and assistant Bill Guthridge have been flitting about the country for the past three weeks looking for prospective Wildcat roundballers. Making any progress, Tex?"

Left alone, that's pretty caustic. Now here's the copy that would up on the floor.

In All Fairness . . .

"In fairness to the basketball recruiting situation, though, the signing date comes so soon after the season that most kids still are shopping around. Too, many of them are out for track, and their coaches don't like to have them being wined and dined by recruiters. Training rules, you know.

"One youngster who would add vitamins to the cage program is 6-foot-11 Greg Worthington, who was on campus April 1. He hails from Basketball Country, U.S.A. -Indianapolis-where he played under the brother of a former Wildcat basketball great.

"Worthington has the tools of a super-star, if he can make the classroom grade. The word is that we've got him if he can get into K-State."

Quite a difference. Instead of criticizing, we were trying to explain why no signings had been announced.

Further, Winter is talking to some high-caliber prospects, and several more will be on campus this weekend. Insiders say that Wildcat basketball recruiting is much more aggressive this year.

Our apologies for the error, Tex.

Boozer Finishes Strong

Ex-Wildcat All-American Bob Boozer had a fine year with Chicago, the NBA's expansion team. The 6-foot-8 smoothie missed only one game all year.

He also tied for the team lead in field goals made and scoring average (18.0), was second in rebounding, and didn't foul out of a single game.

Four other Big Eight players—all one-time Jayhawks-figured in NBA statistics. Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain led the league in field goal percentage and rebounding, finishing third in scoring and assists.

Bill Bridges averaged 17.4 with St. Louis and was fifth in rebounding. Cincinnati's Walt Wesley scored 4.9 ppg, and Wayne Hightower managed 7.5 for hapless Detroit.

Moshe Shamir

Leading Israeli Playwright and Novelist

will speak on

"Tradition and Change in **Hebrew Literature**"

ALL FAITHS CHAPEL FRIDAY, APRIL 14

8 p.m.

Wildcats To Meet Missouri In Three-game Series Here

K-State hopes to keep rolling in Big Eight baseball this weekend when pre-season conference favorite Missouri invades for a three-game series.

The two clubs will meet in a pair of seven-inning games at 1:30 Friday afternoon and wind it up with a nine-inning skirmish at 1 p.m. Saturday.

WHEN IT'S over, the Wildcats hope to be still on top of the league standings. Coach Bob Erasher's team is 3 and 0 in the Big Eight and 7 and 4 for the season.

K-State blew Nebraska aside three times last week with stout pitching and selfish fielding. Brasher's gang wasn't overly lusty at the plate but the Wildcat coach thinks the hitting will

BASEBALL STATS

BASEBALL STATS

Player, Position G R H RBI Ave
Brown, OF ... 10 5 7 3 .333
Spurgeon, SS 6 2 4 0 .267
Nichols, 3B 6 1 3 2 .250
Scheffer, 3B-SS 11 2 6 3 .240
Herron, C ... 11 1 6 0 .231
Andrews, OF 7 1 4 2 .222
Woolsey, OF 11 6 8 7 .276
Wheeler, 2B 10 7 7 5 .212
Martinek, 1B 11 1 5 3 .185
Mettler, OF 11 4 4 1 .160
Klipowicz, 2B 3 0 0 0 .000
Williams, C 2 0 0 0 .000
Williams, C 2 0 0 0 .000
Williams, C 2 0 0 0 .000
School, 3B 1 0 0 0 .000
School, 3B 1 0 0 0 .000
Snyder, P 4 0 1 0 .333
Wood, P 4 0 2 0 .286
Wood, P 4 0 0 0 .000
Largent, P 3 0 0 0 .000
Schlesinger, P 2 1 0 0 .000
Schlesinger, P 2 1 0 0 .000
Schlesinger, P 2 1 0 0 .000
K-State Totals 11 31 56 26 .208
Opp. Totals 11 22 45 16 .171

WIBW Will Air Intrasquad Game

TOPEKA (UPI) — Topeka television station WIBW has announced that it will televise the K-State spring football game May 13 at 3 p.m.

The game will be the first for new coach Vince Gibson and will be the first opportunity for fans to see the pro-type offense Gibson has installed.

Gary Bender, WIBW sports director, will do the play-by-

Score a direct hit with the rugged new **Suzuki X-5 invader**



thoroughbred!

- 23 hp, 200cc engine 5-speed constant-mesh
- · Posi-Force lubing
- 90-95 mph speed range
- 12 mo., 12,000 mi. warranty

Manhattan Cycle

306 Houston PR 8-3531

progress as the season moves

MISSOURI committed 17 errors and got beat twice in a three-game set with Oklahoma State last week. K-State's pitchers allowed Nebraska three runs in the first game, then proceeded to hurl 17 innings of shutout ball.

Righthander Wade Johnson (1-0) pitched the first win against the Huskers with relief help from Gus Vedros (2-0) while Steve Wood (2-1) picked up the second victory after receiving aid from Steve Snyder (1-1).

SNYDER relieved Van Bullock in the fifth inning and got the victory Saturday.

Brasher says he'll start Johnson and Wood Friday against Missouri and either Bullock or Snyder Saturday.

Center fielder Jim Brown slammed three hits in five trips to the plate against the Huskers to hike his average to .333.

BROWN IS the only Wildcat over the .300 level but short stop Joe Spurgeon (.267) and third baseman Danny Nichols (.205) aren't far away.

Brasher says he's not sure of his lineup against Missouri but it's a sure bet second baseman Tom Wheeler will start after making key defensive plays and driving in an important run against Nebraska.

Independent Softball Play

Competition in independent softball intramurals began Wednesday night.

In League I, Victors defeated Straube Scholarship House 7 to 6, Dirty Nine beat Parsons 13 to 3 and AVMA topped the Scotties, 13 to 2.

In League II, it was Smith

Scholarship House over Newman Club 7 to 5, the Hawks defeated Royal Towers 4 to 2 PEM toppled Guanoes, 16 to 9.

In League III action, AIA beat ASCE 10 to 4, Air Force ROTC defeated Riot House, 8 to 2 and Tom's Team topped Rum Seven, 17 to 2.



The great chic of ottoman knit in simple little swim shapes rigged with white banding. 100% nylon in sunnyside pastels and classic colors. one-piece: \$24.00 two-piece: \$23.00

Woodwards



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Fish Kills Are Continuing

By GARY HADEN

Well, well, they've done it again. Another fish kill caused by feedlot wastes on the Cottonwood and Neosho Rivers.

Last January an estimated 225,000 fish were killed by feedlot wastes in the same area.

Most of the fish killed this time were walleye weighing from three to seven pounds. They were swimming upstream to spawn when then ran into the refuge from one of the pollution factories located on the watershed.

Comments by John Stemmerman, manager of the Flint Hills Wildlife Refuge, in the Topeka Daily Capital point out that more fish would have been killed if there had been any left after the February kill.

Most Catfish Killed

He said that most of the catfish above John Redmond Reservoir had been killed in the last incident and thus few were noticable in this case.

In two hours on John Redmond Friday, Stemmerman gathered 42 walleye and 24 crappie. While this is not anything fantastic, he points out that most of the fish never rise to the surface so the real kill cannot be established. He said that the lake's walleye population had been seriously damaged.

These are not the first incidents on the Cottonwood River or the Neosho. In the past five years there have been 13 cases of fish kills on the Cottonwood and Neosho Rivers. There have been 40 to 50 more on other rivers during this period due to the same cause.

The sad thing about it is that no one seems to care.

The Kansas State Forestry Fish and Game Commission
(KFFGC) is helpless to stop the slaughter.

Roy Schoonover of the KFFGC, in a recent letter, points out that control of stream pollution rests in the hands of the Kansas State Board of Health.

According to a decision by the state attorney general, the Board of Health cannot control feedlot owners individually but could only make blanket policies for all feedlots in the state. This is unfavorable because of costs placed on individual owners.

Melville Gray of the Board of Health said recently that his staff is too small to prosecute each case because presently the only way they can prosecute a violator is to take him to court.

A bill is presently in the Kansas Legislature which would give the Board of Health the power to control feedlot and other pollution on an individual basis.

Don't Hold Your Fingers

Don't hold your fingers, though. It looks like the politics in Topeka are even more polluted than Kansas' water. Livestock interests have provided a bill which would give the State Livestock Sanitation Commissioner control of the feedlots.

This man is appointed to his job only with the agreement of the State Livestock Association and he doubles as an employee of that organization.

Now isn't that nice and cozy. How much pollution is going to be taken care of?

The State Board of Health doesn't let each city and industry decide what will be dumped into the stream. Why should there be an exception for feedlot owners?

Sixty per cent of all fish kills are by feedlot wastes. Wait until the feedlots expand and then Kansas can change its motto from Play-A-Day Midway U.S.A. to "Come and Swim in Kansas, the Fish-Free State with Open Sewers."

AL HIRT

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Cornelius Davis Anticipates New 'Pro' Gridiron Offense



Wildcats To Meet Oklahoma, Illinois In Track Triangular

Coach DeLoss Dodds, encouraged by the showing of his sprinters lately, hauls the K-State track team to Carbondale, Ill., Saturday for a triangular meet with Southern Illinois and Oklahoma.

The Wildcats ran past Wichita State and Drake in a threeteam meet at Wichita Monday, where Dodds' sprinters performed admirably.

Junior Ron Moody whipped through the 100 in 9.7, his best at K-State and Tootie Williams cranked out a 21.8 clocking in the 220.

"I thought Wes Dutton ran a good two mile (Dutton won it in 9:16.8) after running a 4:16 mile shortly before," Dodds said. K-State finished with 102

points, Wichita 44 and Drake 34.

Berkholtz Elected '67 Team Captain

Guard Dennis Berkholtz has been voted team captain for the 1966-67 season by the K-State basketball team.

Berkholtz, senior from Whitefish Bay, Wis., also won the free throw trophy by sinking 60 of 79 attempts for a 75 per cent effort during the season.

The K-State freshmen elected Jeff Webb, who led the team with a 20.3 average, as freshman captain.

Galen Frick was picked as the most inspirational player by the varsity

ISU Coach Honored

CARBONDALE, Ill.—Edward Gagnier, who directed Iowa State to fifth place in the National Gymnastics meet, has been named Coach of the Year for the Midwest Region. It is the third year he has won the honor.

One would assume that to contact a K-State football player by telephone during the evening would be a routine task. But with Vince Gibson's regime, a compulsory two-hour study hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., eliminates all telephone calls, except those of an emergency nature.

Reporters generally break

Reporters generally break through this barrier, however, and in this case it turned out to be a welcome reprieve for Cornelius Davis.

"You bet, it's been a tough spring," Davis said. "Those conditioning drills were not easy, but the way our spring drills

started out, I'm darn glad we had them."
SIDELINE observers were

somewhat surprised to see contact work 15 minutes inside the first practice Saturday. It was no surprise to Davis.

"We expected it and were

ready for it. Actually, most of the players are in better shape than I, since I spent most of the winter in indoor track."

Davis is a physical culturist's dream. At 6-foot-3, 205, he appears ready to start the season tomorrow. His playing weight last year was 195.

"BEFORE I started the conditioning drills," Davis said, "I weighed 210. The coaches told me I had to be at 205 the first

IM Representatives Will Meet Tonight

Intramural managers and representatives will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn 302 to receive information and entry forms for the intramural track meet.

Al Sheriff, director of intramurals, said interested but unaffiliated students also should attend the meeting to receive information.

Entries for the intramural track meet are due at noon April 20. The meet is scheduled for Friday, May 5; Monday, May 8; and Monday, May 15.

day of spring drills." With a smile, he added, "I made it."

Davis is ticketed solely for tailback duties next season. K-State coaches believe he will be more effective as a wide-running back and he naturally will be utilized on sweeps.

"It's no secret that we will throw a great deal," Davis said. "I hope this will take some pressure off me and keep those defensive tackles and linebackers from keying on me all the time."

DAVIS, HOWEVER, likes the passing game for more reasons than just a running reprieve.

"I plan to be in on a share of catching that ball.

What can Davis do for an encore? His sophomore year saw him amass 1,028 yards rushing, tops in the Big Eight.

"I'm not interested in those statistics," Davis said. "Last year was my year, from now on, it's the team's year."

What can this team—that last year tied one and lost nine—do?

Davis paused, grinned and headed for the door. Then in an actor's maneuver to make sure you got the point, he turned and said, "We're gonna win."

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By Eugene Sheffer

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Applications are being accepted in the Union Activities Center for Union Program Council officers, c h a i r m a n and sub-chairman.

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Report Cites Blood Shortage LAR Began in 1924

By SHARON SALVINO

Recent hospital reports have analyzed the problem of a blood shortage in the United States.

The increase in the frequency of new life-saving operations such as kidney transplants, open-heart surgery and vastly stepped-up medical research have created a need for human blood that is greater than ever before.

AN AMERICAN Red Cross Bioodmonie was on campus 'i uesday and Wednesday and will be here today to coilect a quota of 700 pints of blood.

Collection hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily in the Goodnow hall basement.

AS A RESULT of the lack of blood throughout the country, much surgery is being delayed, sometimes for months, and some hospitals have started demanding that patients pay for their transfusions in blood rather than in cash.

Dr. E. Arthur Dreskin, past president of the American Association of Blood Banks, said that "nationally there has been a significant increase in delays of persons waiting for elective surgery because of imbalances of blood supplies."

DRESKIN SAID that in Greenville, S.C., one child had to "wait three months for an operation until we could find enough donors to match a certain rare type" of blood.

Dr. John Godwin, director of the St. Joseph's Infirmary laboratories in Atlanta, said that they have to delay about one

operation a day because of blood shortages.

In Columbus, Ohio, a 57-yearold man suspected of having stomach cancer had to wait three days before undergoing an exploratory operation. His blood type, B Negative, is found in only 15 out of every 1,000 Americans.

THE AMERICAN Association of Blood Banks estimates that hospitals used about six million pints of blood last year, up 60 to 70 per cent from a decade earlier.

About 80 per cent of the blood used comes from volunteer donors. The rest comes from "professional donors" who get \$5 to \$10 per pint.

Blood bank officials are concerned and irritated by the increasing use of a new method of drawing blood, called plas-

AFTER THE donor gives a pint of blood by this method. the red cells are separated from the plasma (the liquid part of the blood) and injected back into the donor. In this way, a donor can give once a week.

Most plasma taken in this method is not used for transfusions, but rather is used by drug companies.

The blood shortages are prompting an increasing number of hospitals to refuse to admit patients for elective surgery until the patient comes up with blood donations or donors in ad-

SEVERAL hospitals started such a policy last year, and many may soon follow. One hospital began "urging but not demanding" that patients pre-deposit one pint of someone's blood for childbirth and two for elective surgery.

Dr. George Wheatley, senior medical director of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., said that many persons have insurance that pays for the blood they need, but "in many places hospitals are ignoring the policies and asking for blood to replace blood used, often on a two-forone basis, instead of accepting the cash payment."

BECAUSE OF such hospital demands, many companies and organizations are forming assurance clubs. The clubs get hospitals to agree to provide any blood requirements of the members and certain relatives in return for a fixed number of donations annually.

In another common approach. a blood club establishes credit with its local Red Cross or other blood bank by getting some members to "pre-deposit" blood. All members can then draw against the amount on de-

AS HOSPITALS clamor for blood, research is being carried on at drug companies and elsewhere that could help alleviate the shortage in the future.

Research programs are aimed at increasing the 21-day life of whole blood by adding chemicals or by freezing it.

Dr. James Pert, research director for the Red Cross blood program in Washington, said that "once a frozen-blood program becomes economically and medically successful blood shortages will become unknown and frantic searches for rare blood types will be a thing of the past."

As Parade, Exhibition

The 1967 Little American Royal, Saturday, has a 40-year background. It began in 1924 as a livestock parade and exhibition for the benefit of Farm and Home Week visitors.

D. L. MacKintosh, professor of animal husbandry, said in 1924 the animal husbandry department had a good year on the livestock show circuit and wanted the people of Kansas to see their livestock.

THE NEXT year the dairy department started a fitting and showing contest, he said.

It wasn't until 1928 or 1929 that the show was named the Little American Royal after the American Royal in Kansas City, Mackintosh said. By then, the exhibition had become the feature of Farm and Home Week. he said.

"Farm and Home Week was discontinued during World War If and was never successfully reestablished after the war," Mackintosh commented.

"THE LITTLE American Royal has continued to prosper, and has been an annual event since 1927 with the exception of the war years," he said.

Presently the Little American Royal is jointly sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club and the animal husbandry depart-

The 1967 Little American Royal will begin Saturday at 7 p.m. About 166 students will show animals owned by the uni-

THE STUDENTS have been working with the animals since February when the animals were drawn.

Prominent livestock men, many of them K-State alumni, will judge to determine the champion showman. All contestants will be judged on grooming and showing ability. No consideration will be given to the conformation of the ani-

Trophies will be presented to the Grand Champion showman in both Block and Bridle and Dairy division. Ribbons will be given to other contestants.

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Photo by Larry Doonan

A BRIGHT SPOT on campus . . . a bed of tulips blooming in the spring sunshine. University gardeners plant different flowers during the year in the flower beds. Tulips soon will give way to roses and irises.

Bloodmobile Drive Surpasses Goal

The Red Cross bloodmobile, on campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, collected a total of 716 pints, retaining the free blood coverage for K-State students and faculty.

This total donated is 16 pints more than the desired quota of 700 pints.

Tuesday, 241 pints were donated, Wednesday, 200 pints and Thursday, 275 pints.

Orval Ebberts, faculty adviser to the program, was delighted and appreciative of the "fine re-

K-State Concert Set For Tijuana Brass

Herb Albert and the Tijuana Brass will appear in concert at 8 p.m. May 6 in the Ahearn Field House.

The new date scheduled by the band is nine days following the appearance of Al Hirt, New Orleans trumpet player.

Tickets are now on sale for he Hirt concert which will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 27, in

the Field House. The Tijuana Brass had been contracted for a February date, but returned the contract when they were offered an appear-

ance on a television show. Tickets, priced at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, will be on sale in the Union after the Hirt concert.

Both concerts are sponsored by the Union campus entertain-

ment committee. Herb Albert's Tijuana Brass

have taken up "the oldest organized sound southwest of Dodge City," that of the strolling mariachi band.

Albert's trumpet with the group's instrumentation has produced a versatile sound which lends itself to the melodies of Vienna as well as the music of exico, according to the entertainment editor of a Los Angeles sponse" of K-State students. faculty, and Manhattan Bible College students.

"We are very thrilled with the success of the increased donation," Ebberts said Thursday afternoon.

Aiding with the bloodmobile on campus program were medical Technology students, Circle K, Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight, pre-nursing students and

Winner of the Golden Drop Award will be announced later when the numbers are tabulated.

Last semester Delta Chi fraternity members received the Golden Drop award with 57 per cent of their members donating blood for the December blood drive.

Last semester 602 pints of blood were collected. This combined with the 716 pints donated this semester, will give K-State students, faculty and staff total coverage.

Under the total coverage program K-State students, faculty, staff and their immediate families may receive blood without obligation for replacement.

Kansas State

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 14, 1967

NUMBER 121

Faculty Senate Approves New AWS Hour Policy

BY GERRI SMITH

Self-regulated hours for junior and senior women were approved Thursday by Faculty Senate in a closed meeting.

Faculty Senate does not permit reporters at its meetings. Details of the session were obtained from faculty senators.

The Associated Women Students' (AWS) bill will now be submitted to President James A. McCain and, if approved, will be a University rule next fall.

LIMITED discussion was necessary, as only three senators voiced opinions. All three also were members of Faculty Council on Student Affairs which approved the measure in March.

Ivalee McCord, professor of family and child development, and Frank Tillman, head of industrial engineering, defended the proposal on the grounds that junior and senior women are mature and should be be given more responsibility before they graduate and are completely on their own.

Thomas Steunenberg, professor of music, explained why he opposed the AWS recommendation. His reasons were not for fear of decreasing morality on the part of the women, he explained, but he did realize the obvious opportunity for an increase in danger for women on

HE SAID that as long as the University maintains housing for women, it is its duty to protect them as much as possible.

The bill has been a major topic of discussion by students and faculty since it was prepared in February by an AWS committee for presentation at the AWS Rules Convention.

It was passed in amended form March 2 in the second session of the convention.

IN ITS THIRD meeting concerning the AWS proposals, Faculty Council on Student Affairs passed the closing hours recommendation. The vote in the council was six to three.

Faculty Senate also heard a parking recommendation by Jor-

dan Miller, associate professor of English.

THE PROPOSAL, which would ban parking on campus for students living within a one mile radius, will be presented to C. Clyde Jones, vice president for University development. A computer system would allocate parking spaces for faculty and other students and visitors.

In other business, John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, reported on the Faculty Senate proposals to change the retirement system.

Prison Chaplain Cites Three Crime Factors

Lack of education, parental supervision and religion were cited Wednesday as the chief contributors to crime.

Speaking before the Student Education Association (SEA) and Kappa Delta Pi awards banquet, James Post, protestant chaplain at the Lansing State Penitentiary, said most prisoners had failed to be inspired in one of these areas.

THE AVERAGE education level of our prisoners is between the sixth and eighth grades and 75 per cent of them come from broken homes," Post

Pointing to religion, Post said only about 20 per cent of the prison population attended Easter services.

He termed these the pathways to prison.

POST ALSO spoke out against the atheist movement and its leader, Madalyn Murray.

"It was Mrs. Murray who was able to influence the Supreme Court to make religion in the classroom against the law," he said. "Many of my prisoners have told me this was the only place they ever heard the Bible read."

Students and faculty members attending the banquet also heard greeting from Max Bickford, executive secretary of the Kansas Board of Regents.

JUDY NULTY, EED Sr. and Cindy Sperry, EED Sr, received the Edwin Lee Holton Awards.

The awards have been given annually since 1951 in memory of the late Edwin Holton, former dean of the Summer School

and head of the Departments of Education and Psychology.

The awards are presented annually by Mrs. Holton to students selected by a faculty committee as being outstanding seniors in Teacher Education.

Post began prison rehabilitation work at the Leavenworth Federal Prison in 1952. He was transferred to the penitentiary at Lansing and has been associated with Bill Sands, author of "My Shadow Ran Fast," in organizing Seven-Step Freedom House, Inc.

Israeli Playwright To Speak Today

Israeli author and playwright, Moshe Shamir, will speak this afternoon at 4 p.m. to a student seminar in the Union Little Theatre and again to the gen eral public at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

Sponsored by the speech department, the Graduate School and the Hillel Society, Shamir's topic will be "Tradition and Change in Literature."

A well known literary figure in Israel, Shamir has written several award-winning plays and novels depicting his native coun-

Shamir gained early fame among the Jewish community in Palestine by publishing the only censor-free Jewish newspaper and many "illegal" pamphlets during the British Mandate period.

Campus Chefs Create Colossal Cookie

By CANDY KELLY

The world's largest chocolate chip cookie is here.

The cookie, more than two feet in diameter and weighing 10 pounds, was prepared by the Bakery Management Club as part of its exhibit for Ag Science day.

PERSONS visiting the exhibit will register their guess as to how many chocolate chips are contained in the cookie. The person whose guess is the closest to the number of chips will win the cookie and a \$5 prize.

Ingredients of the giant cookie include three pounds of butter, three pounds each of granulated and brown sugar, a dozen eggs, two pounds of flour and of course the chocolate chips.

To be sure the accurate number of chocolate chips was known, three students counted each chip going into the cookie.

STUDENTS MAY be surprised to find out how many chips there actually are," Robert Borowski, one of the students involved in the project, said.

Borowski, who has spent much

of his life around bakeries, said, "it's the biggest cookie I've ever seen."

He originated the idea after hearing about similar projects on other college campuses.

ACTUAL PLANNING for the project took several weeks but only about 15 minutes was required to stir up the cookie batter, Borowski said.

"We were limited to 26 inches because of the size of the ovens," he added.

AS THE giant cookie began

to bake, some of the dough began running off the edges. "We intend to count the chips that fell off and subtract them from the total," one student said.

After an hour in the oven, the cookie came out a golden brown and ready to be given away to some lucky and hopefully hungry

Although only one person will win the cookie, all those attending the dance on Ag Science Day will receive cookies made from the same recipe—only two inches in diameter.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON chats with Brazil's President Arthur Silva at the end of their meeting in Uruguay. The hemispheric sum-

mit conference ended today with the signing of an ambitious "plan for action" charting an improved economic future for Latin America.

Leaders Draft Economic Plan

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UPI) — The inter-American summit meeting was ending to-day with the signing of an ambitious "plan for action" charting an improved future for Latin America.

President Johnson was elated by the results of the conference. He conceded that differences remained to be worked out, but that in the main the summit was "very successful."

THE DIFFERENCES were dramatized by Ecuadorian President Otto Arosemena who Thursday threatened not to sign the final documents because of their "inadequacy."

The Ecuadorian had what appeared to be a friendly meeting with Johnson Thursday night, and his attitude was so warm that he appeared to be falling in line with his colleagues.

The "plan for action" charted an improved future for Latin America by these specific steps:

• "Latin America will create a common market."

• "We will lay the physical foundations for Latin American economic integration through multi-national projects."

• "We will join in efforts to increase substantially Latin

American foreign trade earnings."

"We will modernize the living conditions of our rural populations, raise agricultural production for the benefit of the rest of the world."

"We will vigorously promote education and harness science and technology for the service of our peoples."

• "We will expand programs for improving the health of the American peoples."

• "Latin America will elim-

inate unnecessary military expenditures."

THE MOST dramatic part of the summit provisions was the decision to set up a common market between 1970 and 1985.

But almost as important from the point of view of Latin American nations is the glimmer of hope that the United States might help them get better treatment for their exports in world markets.

U.S. Spy Plane Crashes

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (UPI)—One of America's top secret spy planes, the SR71 reconnaissance jet, exploded and crashed in a ball of flame about 15 miles northeast of Las Vegas, N.M., Thursday night.

A systems reconnaissance officer, Maj. Richard Schofield, ejected safely and was located 35 miles west of the wreckage by a rescue helicopter. He was taken to the Kirtland Air Force Base hospital in Albuquerque.

Air force officials said the air and ground search continued for

the pilot, who also apparently ejected.

The twin-engine jet, capable of surveying 60,000 square miles of land or ocean in an hour, apparently exploded in the air and fell to the ground in small pieces. The burning wreckage was spread over a one-mile area.

It was the second crash in 14 months of the spy plane in New Mexico. On Jan. 26, 1966, a SR71 crashed near Roy, N.M., taking the life of one crewmember and injuring another.

Teamster Contract Faces Difficulties

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz worked today to save a proposed new nationwide Teamsters Union contract from blowing apart at the seams.

Should his efforts fail, there was a distinct possibility of further lockouts and strikes by the 1,500 truckers and 500,000 union members affected by the contract.

THE TOP policy boards of the union and of Trucking Employers, Inc., which represents the companies, had been expected to give quick approval to the tentative contract hammered out in bargaining sessions earlier this week. The agreement was subject also to approval of the union rank and file.

Difficulties began to develop Thursday. The two boards met separately for several hours, then broke up without taking any action.

At first it appeared to be a case of neither side wanting to be first to commit itself on the contract. But when Wirtz made his hurried flight back to Washington it became plain something much more serious was amiss.

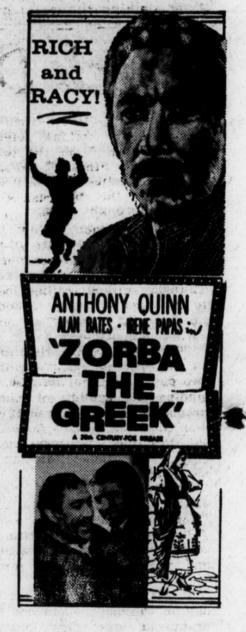
THERE WERE reports that, on the teamsters side, the difficulties might stem from a strike in the Chicago area of two big locals and an independent drivers' union. The two teamster locals were said to be

demanding a bigger settlement than that called for by the tentative national contract.

The new three-year contract calls for a 48-cent an hour basic wage increase and boosts in the mileage rates of one-half cent a mile for the first year and one-quarter cent a mile for each of the last two years.

The drivers now earn between \$3.30 and \$3.80 an hour and 10.75 and 11.25 cents a mile.





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Union Little Theatre



THESE GIs had an unexpected hazard to contend with when they spotted this 450-pound tiger stalking the point man of their squad

during an operation near Khanh Duong, 200 miles northeast of Saigon. The soldiers are members of the 101st Airborne Division.

Speck Defense Rests Case

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI)—Richard Speck's all or nothing defense today was based on the testimony of two witnesses who said Speck was eating a hamburger at the time the state claims he was killing eight nurses.

Public Defender Gerald Getty brought his defense of the 25-year-old sometime seaman to a dramatic and sudden close Thursday without calling Speck to the stand or trying to hedge the issue by bringing up mitigating circumstances.

THE DEFENSE called only 11 witnesses and spent less than two days to present its case, including an exhibit of photographs Getty said showed 12 unidentified fingerprints found in the dormitory apartment where eight young women were murdered last July 13-14.

Getty rose unexpectedly, faced Judge Herman Pascen and said, "Your honor, the defense rests."

Prosecutor William Martin recalled briefly a police witness and wound up his case for a

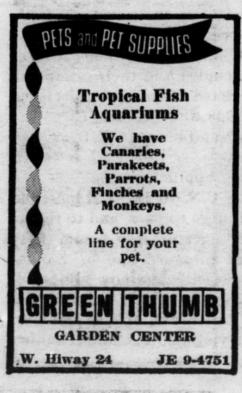
second time. MARTIN AND Getty met to-

day in Paschen's chambers for arguments over jury instructions. The court was scheduled to reconvene Saturday morning for final arguments with the seven-man, five-woman jury to get the case the same day.

Getty, by refusing to plead innocent by reason of insanity or mitigating circumstances, left three jury verdicts possible-

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight. High today near 60. Low tonight upper 30s. Saturday mostly fair and warmer. Precipitation probabilities, today 10 per cent, tonight less than 5 per cent. Saturday 10 per cent.



guilty with a recommendation for electrocution, guilty with no recommendation allowing Paschen to set a prison term, and not guilty.

The defense's key witnesses appeared Thursday during a court session.

THE WITNESSES, Merle Farmer, a short order cook and bartender at a sailors' hangout called Kay's Pilot House, and his wife, Berdina, said they saw Speck munching a hamburger the moment Corazon Amurao, the survivor of the slaughter, swore he was in the nurses' apartment.

Farmer and his wife, under stiff cross examination, insisted Speck was the man who came into their establishment twice the night of July 13, the last time at 11:30 p.m. (CST). Miss

Amurao said it was 11 p.m. when Speck knocked four times on the door of her bedroom and confronted her with a gun.

Farmer said he had told police after Speck's arrest that "you must have the wrong man, because the killer entered there (the nurses' apartment) at 11 o'clock."

GETTY pressed Farmer on whether he was sure the customer he served was the same impassive man who sat before him in the defendant's green swivel chair.

"I'll stake my life on it," Farmer said.

Getty introduced as defense exhibits photos of a dozen fingerprints he said were found in the apartment where the nurses were slain. He said the prints were never identified.

British Conservatives Score Major Victory

LONDON (UPI)—The opposition Conservative Party today was triumphant and gleeful as a result of a nationwide disaster for Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor Party in local elec-

Labor lost control for the first time in 33 years of the Greater London Council. It lost 140 council seats across the nation wihle the Conservatives picked up 150 in Thursday's voting.

THE STUNNING defeat in local borough elections did not

Campus Bulletin

CHIMES will meet at noon Mon-day in Union.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will meet at 6:30 tonight at U.C.C.F. Center, 1021 Denison.

H'NAI BRITH HILLEI. will meet at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. Moshe Shamir will lecture on "Tra-dition and Change in Hebrew Lit-erature."

GRAIN SCIENCE & INDUSTRY
DEPARTMENT will sponsor a
street dance with band and refreshments at 4 p.m. Saturday at
north side of Grain Science building between faculty parking lot
and building. Everyone is invited.

PETITIONS for Arts and Sciences Council are available this weel; in the Activities Center in Union, 3rd floor.

sophomores and juniors in education may pick up applica-tions for Educational Council in Holton hall. Applications must be returned today. Elections will be conducted April 21.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to install new officers and plan for management seminar in Union 206.

CIRCLE K will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Union 207.

ROGER WILLIAMS Fellowship will meet at 5:30 Sunday in Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave.

K-STATE CHRISTIAN Fellow-ship will meet at 7 tonight in Union 208.

WILDLIFE Society will meet at 7:30 Monday in Eisenhower 15. Tom Baskett will discuss "How to Please a Science Editor."

PRE-VET Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dykstra 175.

lessen Wilson's control in the national Parliament. But it was expected to bring demands by his followers for an easing in the economic austerity program said to have turned voters against

Even the staunchly pro-Labor trade union members were reported to have revolted in the polling booths against Wilson's freeze on wage raises.

With most votes counted, the results in the races for the 100seat Greater London Council amazed every Conservative official. The lineup has been 64 Laborites and 36 Conservatives.

The final lineup today was expected to be 82 Conservatives and 18 Laborites. The Socialists had not had such a bad day in London since the depression days of national government.

Today in . . . Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Nancy Selbe, TC So; Carol Campbell, PTH So; Joseph Kuttler, NE Fr; Steve Wood, HIS Jr; Aklilu Mariam, Sr; Wayne Winfrey, GEN So.

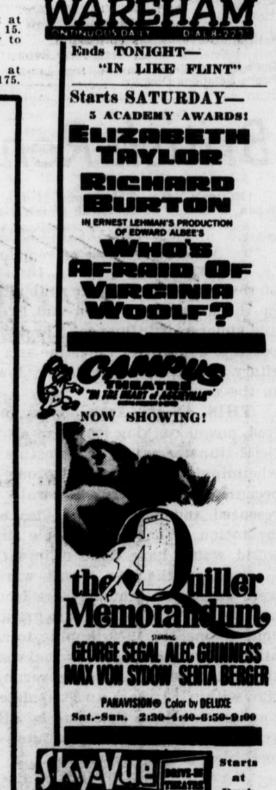
DISMISSALS

Thursday: Phyllis Stokes, PEL So; Arlen Huggins, PHY So; Paul Miller, GEN So; James Vore, PRL Fr; Brenda Miller, HE Fr; Marcia Bartell, GEN Fr; Michael McKee, CE So; Wayne Winfrey, GEN So; Ronald Lynberger, MTH Jr; Nancy Selbe, TC So; Donald Lobmeyer, CE Jr.



Bailey Moving & Storage Buzzell's Office Equipment Charlson and Wilson Bob's Steak House

Citizens State Bank **Dooley Jewelers** Woody's Ladies' and Men's Shop



TONIGHT and

SUN.-MON.-TUES.-

"GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS!"

"FUN IN ALCAPULCA"

"FANTASTIC VOYAGE" "VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET"

Open Meetings to Press

Faculty Senate passed the Associated Women Students self-limited hours bill Thursday in a voice vote. The action was commendable.

But the circumstances of the Faculty Senate meeting point up a change that needs to be made. The meeting, according to regulations, was closed to the student press.

THERE IS no real justification for closing the meeting to student reporters. Faculty Senate discusses and decides matters of student importance just as Student Senate does.

Editorial

Like Tribunal, which also bars reporters from hearings, Faculty Senate needs to conduct open meetings.

Students often feel that the administration makes decisions behind their backs. This misunderstanding and suspicion is only complicated by the fact that meetings like Faculty Senate are conducted behind closed doors.

FACULTY AND administrators, in turn, argue that admitting the student press would stifle open discussion or perhaps influence the hearings.

But closing the lines of communication between students and administration can only hinder the situation.

Lollegian

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Executive

THE FIRST step in correcting the situation is discussion on open and closed hearings. Students and administrators must be assured that each will play fair with the other if doors are opened.

Free discussion involves students as well as faculty and administrators. The student's right to know is as important as the student's right to help make decisions.

Both rights need protecting, and admitting the student press is a guarantee that they shall be protected—liz conner.









Zorba-Lover of Life

Quick action, haunting music and humor that only the Greeks know how to evoke—these are the elements that make Zorba the Greek more than just another movie.

Anthony Quinn, in the title role, plays possibly the most powerful role yet in his career. He is a lover of life, of love, of all the human pleasures. He is a man of sensitivity that the camera catches in awkward but truthful moments.

Humor is evident throughout the story, but so is greed, cruelty and death. Zorba the Greek is drama in the highest tradition of acting threads of comedy, pathos and tragedy woven together into a pattern of life.

But Zorba is not the easiest character to understand. His moods, like the music and the plot, change without warning.

Zorba is a volcano of emotions. Some erupt abruptly, some smoulder like lava waiting to burst forth.

review

Perhaps the only fault in the movie is that Zorba towers above the rest of the cast like a Greek god ruling his flock of mortals.

Yet that is a minor fault for the actors and actresses are well-cast for their roles.

The photography is magnificent, the music appealing. Both are used to advantage through-

out the film, but especially in the scene of Zorba's dance on the beach.

As Zorba dances, absorbed in the animalistic rhythms and the sound of his own voice, the viewer realizes what the film has been trying to say—here is a man in love with life because it is life.

The dance is Zorba's way of showing his appreciation for the gift of life. And watching Zorba dance makes the viewer also appreciate something he rarely takes time to appreciate—his own gift of life.

Watchwords

An educated man is a man who, by the time he is 25, has a clear theory, formed in the light of human experience down the ages, of what constitutes a satisfying life, a significant life; and who, by the age of 30, has a moral philosophy consonant with racial experience. If a man reaches these ages without having arrived at such a theory, such a philosophy, then no matter how many facts he has learned or how many processes he has mastered, that man is an ignoramus and a fool, unhappy and probably dangerous.—Dr. William Rainey Harper

British Renege on Promises to Arabs in Palestine

(Editor's Note: This is part II of a three part series begun Thursday on the Arab-Israeli dispute.)

By MICHAEL SULRIMAN

Assistant Professor of Political Science
Following World War I, the British reneged
on their promises to their Arab allies and divided
up the area into British and French mandates
and spheres of influence. The British were supposed to administer Palestine as a mandated territory and to help establish a Jewish homeland
in the country.

THIS, AS the Arab population clearly realized, meant nothing less than a forced and artificial transformation of Palestine from an overwhelmingly Arab country to one in which they became the minority. Naturally enough, they resented and resisted the idea and its implementation. What other people anywhere in the world would have done differently?

Between the two world wars, the British were under constant pressure from world Zionists and Palestinian Arabs to grant contradictory concessions. In 1939, hoping to receive cooperation from the Arabs in the war brewing up, the British promised self-government for Palestine within 10 years and stipulated that Jewish immigration into Palestine be allowed for five years, and until they constituted no more than one-third of the population.

NAZI PERSECUTION of the Jews complicated the Palestine problem. In fact, many people mistakenly confused the two issues. If Jews were persecuted under the Nazis, then it did not automatically mean that Palestine was the only refuge for those who could escape.

Apart from the other problem, there was serious doubt as to whether the absorptive ca-

pacity of the country would permit immigration in large numbers. The Zionists, however, took the opportunity to pressure the British in every conceivable manner, including violence and illegal immigration to bring Jews into Palestine. After World War II, the two problems and the confusion about them persisted.

THE CENTER of the stage now shifts to the United States and the United Nations. The British were beginning to find the situation in Palestine too much for them to handle adequately, especially since Harry Truman, the U.S. President was applying pressure on them to admit 100,000 Jewish displaced persons from Europe, not into Britain or the United States but into Palestine.

The problem was turned over to the United Nations. There a committee of 11 members studied the issue and presented two plans, one calling for a federal state, the other suggesting partition.

THE PARTITION resolution was put before the General Assembly and there followed one of the most intensive pressure campaigns to be conducted in recent times. The Arabs were at a disadvantage.

In their favor was the fact that they still constituted two-thirds of the population in Palestine and that the Arab world is located in a strategic area, rich in oil deposits.

THE U.S. State and Defense Departments, therefore, cautioned the President against alienating the Arab world and suggested that domestic politics should not endanger U.S. interests in an important part of the world. But neither

they nor the President could withstand Zionist pressure.

Truman was later to write in his memoirs: "I do not think I ever had as much pressure and propaganda aimed at the White House as I had in this instance. The persistence of a few of the extreme Zionist leaders—actuated by political motives and engaging in political threats—disturbed and annoyed me."

THE U.N. General Assembly recommended (33-13-10) partition. When the Arabs indicated that they would not abide by the suggestion, and especially when the British stated that they would not help implement it, the United States and the United Nations began to reconsider the matter.

However, the Zionists-Israelis moved to prevent any reconsideration by taking steps to establish the Jewish state on their own, especially since the Arabs were not well-organized.

VIOLENCE WAS intensified, and several Arab villages were occupied and their occupants were terrorized or evicted. Israel was declared a state on May 14, 1948 and the armies of the neighboring Arab states attacked to restore Arab Palestine.

Much pressure was applied on the U.S. and other members of the U.N. to make it possible for the partition resolution to pass, and to recognize Israel soon after it came into being. Several accounts of that pressure and of Zionist tactics to stifle any dissent have now appeared, including the three by American Jews who are anti-Zionist: Alfred Lilienthal, Moshe Menuhin (father of the famous violinist Yehudi Menuhin) and Ben Hecht.

Return to India Adds Memories, Friendships

By JANE PRETZER Collegian Staff Writer

In an isolated village at the end of a dirt road south of Hyderabad, India, Paul Hiebert rented a house made of rock and stucco.

THE VILLAGE, consisting primarily of mud huts, was on a plateau surrounded on three sides by forests. Wild pigs, bear and a few tigers from the forest often bothered the village.

There the professor of sociology and anthropology set up headquarters for a year as he studied the parts of the village and what holds it together.

HE CHOSE the project because of his interest for India and the information he gathered was used for his 450-page doctoral thesis.

"You begin to see people as people and that they have chosen a different way to put the world together," he said.

The village's 3,000 population was broken into about 40 residence castes, the professor said. His problem was to try to find what kept the village together.

UNDER THIS extreme fragmentation there is remarkable unity despite invasions and famine, he said. He had traced its history back to 1162 A.D.

At first the villagers thought. Hiebert was a government agent or a spy trying to raise taxes. But once they got acquainted, they were most friendly and hospitable, he said.

HE SMILED as he recalled one surprising instance which occurred shortly after he went to the village. He and his family left to visit a university in India.

The villagers heard about a wreck nearby which had killed several people and thought it was the Hieberts. When the family finally returned, the villagers were overwhelmed with joy at the reunion.

Throughout his descriptions, one felt Hiebert's sincere interest in India and its people.

His personal experience and exposure add interest to his lectures,

one of his students said, describing the lectures as clear and good.

HIEBERT teaches Introduction to Cultural Anthropology and African Cultures here. Once a week he teaches on the Afro-Asian culture at Marymount in Salina under a federal grant.

He is helping also to develop the South Asian program here and will teach Cultures of India next semester.

To combat the wild pigs, the Indians would make little dynamite and rice balls about the size of a golf ball. When a pig found the balls scattered in a field, he would champ down on one and would subsequently get his head blown off.

THEIR BIGGEST problems were snakes, rats and general sanitary and health conditions, Hiebert's wife, Frances, said. But they loved the food.

The hardships of village life were more than compensated by the privilege of sharing in and culture, Hiebert agreed.

Hiebert and his wife learned the native language, Telugu, although it was "terrible" for her, she said.

THEIR THREE children learned much of it as they played with the national children.

Hiebert taught in the language at a small college during the six year stay in India.

Although there were several languages spoken in the village, Telugu was the main trade language. "It helps to know the language," the professor said.

HE ALSO found it very helpful in his field research. It enabled him to pick up information in group conversations which one using an translator would miss.

"They forget you're there and talk freely," he said.

Although the folklore and religious activities of the Hindu villagers were not his primary concern, Hiebert found them very interesting.

HIEBERT SMILED and told about a friend of his in the village who was a magician. Once





ANTHROPOLOGY PROFESSOR PAUL HIEBERT Shows interest in India and its people.

the professor found a snake in his house. His friend wanted to do magic around the house to keep the snakes out.

The people had a number of kinds of magic. They would write images and verses on paper and tie these onto their bodies. These ards would cure headaches and stomaches, cause curses and many other things.

But given the context and the Indian village culture and the way they look at the world, their beliefs make sense, Hiebert said.

HE GREW serious and sincere as he discussed their culture and their lives.

The Indians look at animals, life, nature and other men in a completely different light than Americans, he said.

"WE ASSUME the world is expanding, progress," Hiebert explained. There is always more and more, higher wages, more goods.

But many Indian villagers don't see it that way. To them it's a static economy. Theirs is the "idea of limited goods."

He sees the amount of land around and the amount of goods available. Hiebert explained it with this illustration:

"Whoever gets a bigger piece of pie does so at the expense of others because there is only one pie." THIS IS where the purpose of his research enters. Hiebert said such village studies help in understanding involvement in India. They help in the problem of introducing new agriculture and modernization to the nation.

But why his extreme interest in India? Hiebert was born there. His parents were American teachers in a Mennonite mission.

HIS FATHER taught high school and began a school in India which has now grown to 650 high school students.

His mother still lives in India. She chose to return after her husband's death in the United States and now works with an American children's school.

Hiebert's education was divided between America and India.

Hiebert's background of India eased his "cultural shock" into India, he said. He did not find customs and conditions to be a crisis or revolting as many Americans would, he said.

The college professor spoke differently of the cultural shock on the return trip back to the United States.

"YOU FIT back in time, but there is always a little discontent," he said.

"You begin to evaluate the American culture, to look at it from the outside. Your values change and you can never quite see thing as you did before." The tall, curly haired man was

He learned to appreciate India more, he said, feelings he gained in terms of research but even more in personal experience.

ONLY MEMORIES and friendships remain of the journey but there are more villages and more schools in which to teach. Hiebert's interest in India, its people and keeping abreast with its events continue. He wants to return in 1968.

He said his wife adapted very well in India. "I enjoyed it a lot but really surprised myself by being ready to get back," she said.

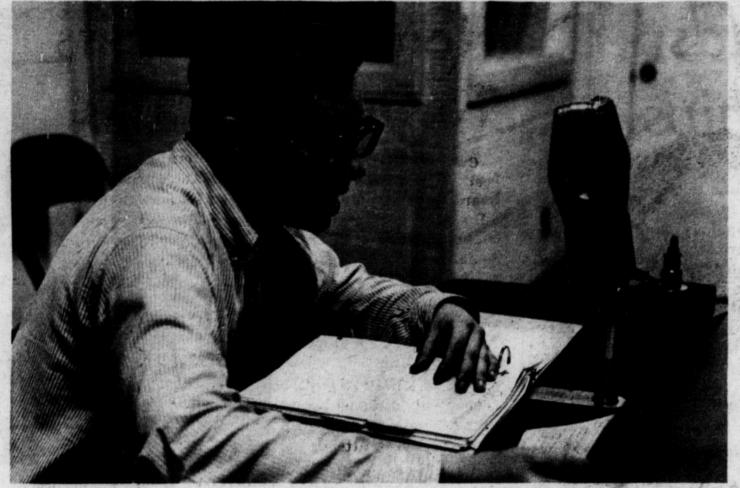
DAUGHTERS Eloise, 11, and Barbara, 8, would be happy to return to India although they are fascinated with America, according to their father.

But six-year-old John is somewhat reluctant to leave America. This is his first experience in this country and he is afraid there will not be any gum machines in India,



Photos by John Lietzen

THE HIEBERTS and Eloise, 11, Barbara, 8 and John, 6, returned a year ago from a six-year stay in India. They plan to visit soon, agreeing there is something nice about the Indian life. "Life's not the rat race it is here. There is more time to live."



JOHN WHITE, AR 2, a member of KSDB-FM's newly organized news staff broadcasts on the campus radio station. The news staff

will cover special campus and Manhattan events, such as Harlequinade, Model Congress, sports events and guest speakers.

Statisticians Examine Grades For Relationship to Success

What do college grades predict?

This is the question that has confronted many statisticians. Their job is to determine if there is any relationship between college grades and success in

A REPORT issued recently by the American College Testing program (ACT) claims there is no relationship between the

The report states, "The ultimate consequences of low or high grades are important to the student, to college officials and to employers who must estimate the professional contribution the graduate will make.

"A review of the research on

this question raises a number of serious concerns about the relationship between personal characteristics and performance measures and suggests a number of improvements for future research."

THE REPORT complains grades are presently too important because they do not always accurately measure what a student actually knows or has learned.

Carroll Kennedy, assistant director of the counseling center, said the report presents a good case for the adoption of the pass-fail system.

"There are difficulties in the present grading system, Kennedy said. "We need a more effective system to assess the student's understanding of the material."

THE ACT report points out that little has been done in determining other criteria which might reflect other aspects of academic success, such as happiness in family life, esthetic appreciation, community leadership and intellectual activities.

Kennedy agreed. "Success in class is hard to evaluate," he said. "It involves more than just a student's mastery of text material."

However, the adoption of the pass-fail system of grading would give students the opportunity to explore a wider range of courses without fear of lowering their grade point average,

PR 8-5158

Pakistan Day To Exhibit Native Dress, Art, Music

A sitar concert, native songs and dress and speeches on Pakistan will be featured at Pakistan Day at 3 p.m. Saturday in the United Campus Christian Fellowship center, 1021 Denison.

Pakistan : Association which is staging the program is also sponsoring two movies at 12 and 2 this afternoon in the Union Little Theatre, "Handicrafts of Pakistan" and "City of Lahore." Historic Lahore is the cite of the famous Shalimar Gardens.

A COLLECTION of Pakistani arts and crafts will be on exhibit in the Stateroom showcase in the Union April 19-22.

Pakistani students here are putting on the program to celebrate Pakistan's Republic Day.

Joseph Hajda, director of international activities, will speak on the subject of the role of education in promoting international understanding.

THE PROMISE of Politics in Pakistan" is the subject of a speech to be delivered by William Richter, assistant professor of political science, who is a



specialist in South Asian af-

Shafiz Naz, and Saeed Syed, ME Gr. will give a concert on the sitar, a unique oriental instrument resembling the guitar. A song in Urdu by Imtiaz A. Qureshi, AB Gr, and one in Bengali by Khan Mushraff Husain, RP Gr, will also be part of the musical program.

Although the sitar resembles the guitar in appearance, it has a distinctly different tone. The sound has attracted many popular music groups. Beatle George Harrison recently spent two months in India studying sitar

Members of the Pakistan Association will model both men's and women's costumes from different parts of the country.

Pakistani refreshments will Kennedy said. what a picture... what a price!!! • 18" Overall diagonal tube • Handy Stand lets this TV with you \$129.95 The Television Specialist 118 N. 3rd

Students To Show Animals in Royal

Several weeks of preparation by students entered in the 1967 Little American Royal will be displayed at the event Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. in Weber Livestock Arena.

More than 18 students will be judged on grooming and showing of livestock for the 39th annual Little American Royal. Included in the entries are 89 beef animals, 23 dairy animals, 25 swine, 23 sheep and 6 quarterhorses.

ANIMALS WERE picked through a drawing by numbers several weeks ago. Students trained and groomed their animals since that time for the showing Saturday.

Trophies will be awarded to the Grand Champion Showman in both the Block and Bridle and Dairy Division. Ribbons will be awarded to other con-

The Little American Royal Association will award three schol-Majors in animal husbandry and dairy will receive two, and one will be given to any students who have chosen or will be showing in this year's

THE BLOCK and Bridle Club and the Dairy Science Club sponsor The Little American Royal. Last year more than 3,000 persons attended the event.

Brahma bulls ridden Roman style will be featured by Leon Adams, Stuart, Okla., a professional rodeo performer. The act will consist of one of the bulls jumping through a hoop of fire and the Roman-riding of three

galloping horses. Roman-riding is executed by standing upright on the backs of two or more animals

Every year the Little American Royal is dedicated to an outstanding man in the field of agriculture. This year, the show will be dedicated to Joe Wallace, retiring diary herdsman. Wallace was head herdsman in the dairy department for 16

Management Theory Topic for Seminar

Prominent businessmen from Kansas City and Topeka will conduct a business seminar Tuesday for students in the College of Commerce.

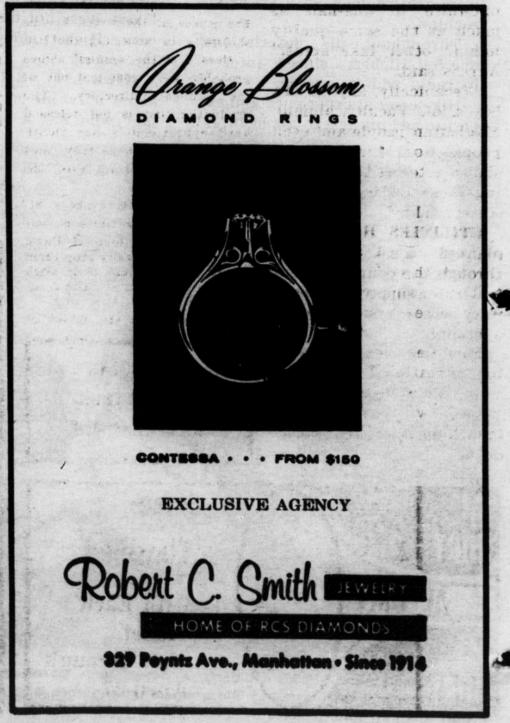
Sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, the seminar will be from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. in the Union rooms K and U.

"The Practical Application of Management Theory" will be the theme of the seminar. Jim Kohler, BA Sr. said, "The purpose of the seminar is to tie in the classroom with practical information."

The students will be divided into separate discussion groups after opening session. Groups will discuss finance, accounting, marketing, general management and personnel aspects of business, Kohler said.

Verlyn Richards, assistant professor in the College of Commerce, is the faculty adviser for the event. This year's seminar is the first of what is hoped to become an annual event in the college, Kohler said.





7

Library To Display Student Art Works

A display of 75 paintings, recognized as outstanding in competition sponsored by Hallmark Cards, will be shown beginning Monday in Farrell library.

Each painting has been awarded a Scholastic Art Award and a \$100 prize.

The awards began in 1926 when Maurice Robinson, president and publisher of Scholastic Magazines, Inc., visited high school assemblies and noticed the end-of-the-year awards were going to athletes. Robinson decided that non-athletic achievement also should be honored.

An estimated one million junior and senior high school students now participate in the program each year, and about 170,000 pieces of work usually are submitted to judges annually.

The students' work also is recognized in regional competition in some 35 regions throughout the country.

Regional awards are gold achievement keys and certificates of merit. From key-winning pieces, the judges select "blue ribbon" finalists which are forwarded to a national jury.

Endowment Offers Tuttle Creek Lots

University Park, on the west shore of Tuttle Creek, was developed for K-State faculty, students and alumni primarily as a residential area. It is located some 25 miles north-west of Manhattan on U.S. 24 and K-177.

The area was purchased by Endowment Association and set up in 1958. No gift funds were used for this purchase of land, Steve Ahrens, assistant to the director, said.

FROM THE 365 acres purchased, only about one-third has been broken up. A total of 369 lots have been plotted and available for purchase but only about 85 remain for sale.

Lot prices range from \$110 to \$2,950 for the best lots. "These costs are about one-third to one-half as much as the same quality lots in other lake areas," Ahrens said.

"Technically, anyone canbuy a lot. Faculty, alumni, Manhattan people and even people from Lincoln have shown interest in purchasing these residential lots," Ahrens added.

planned and developed through the county. A centrary sewer system are in operation,

Facilities now available for recreational use are a nine hole golf course, clubhouse, two boat bays, a launching ramp and a boat dock.



SEVENTY-FIVE paintings by junior and senior high school students currently are on display in Farrell library. These paintings were chosen from one million works of art submitted to the Hallmark Card Co. competition. Each student artist received \$100 and recognition.

Alum Association Denies Lists to Company Dealers

Each year seniors are plagued with brochures and letters from insurance agents, oil companies and all kinds of credit card companies.

Where do these companies get the names they use on their mailing lists?

THROUGHOUT the United States, there are mailing list brokers whose occupation is to compile and sell lists of names, Dean Hess, executive secretary of the alumni Association, said.

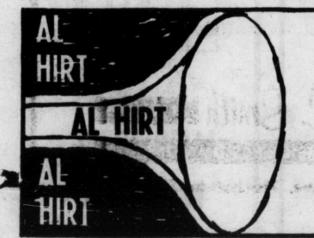
These companies determine the prices of their lists by the difficulty in obtaining the list.

Hess said the seniors' names probably were compiled out of the student directory. The graduation list is not released until approximately one month before graduation so they can't get the names from this list, Hess said.

MAILING LIST brokers attempt five or six times a year to purchase the alumni listings, Hess said. "I usually stop them before they get into their pitch because I will not sell the mailing list to them," Hess said.

An edict from the Board of

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS



Free Classified

with Each Ticket Now through April 27 Directors prevents Hess from selling the list.

Hess said the Alumni Association could make money by selling the list but then it would lose the support of the alums.

"JUNK MAIL" has reached such proportions that Congress passed a law regulating the activity. The law states that all mailing list brokers must register with the Postmaster General and that the transactions or exchange of mailing lists must be registered.

Hess said some companies had offered to supply the envelopes and let the Alumni Association address them with their own equipment. The association has refused to do this also.

K-State has never published a directory of its alumni because it could be used by a mailing list broker, Hess said.

Any alum who is interested in obtaining a list of the alumni in his area may write the alumni office. A complete list of alums is never released though, Hess said.

Home Ec Exhibits To Depict Future

One hundred and fifty feet of corrugated cardboard, 30 cans tempra paint, 30 magic markers, and a couple of gallons of rubber cement. Is this a supply list for Design I?

These and many more items are used to "build" Home Economics Hospitality Day exhibits.

THE EXHIBITS will be seen by about 5,000 Kansas high school students who are expected to attend.

Some of the more unusual items purchased included green polka dot fabric, matching tissue and poster paper, Peggy DeJarnette, chairman of the purchasing committee, said.

The Extension Club exhibit will have a large fivestage rocket showing the five aspects which the extension service will stress in the future.

THE FAMILY Economics Club will use pictures of Uncle Sam in the traditional red, white and blue to carry out their theme.

A large electrical board with questions and answers about nursing will be shown by the Nursing Club.

Individual booths showing the future for journalism in foods, clothing, family development, extension, interior design and family economics will be exhibited by the Home Economics-Journalism Club.

A special exhibit will show the past, present and future of home economists in all fields.

K-State Art Group Adds to Collection

Four more art creations have been added to the Friends of Art University collection.

The executive committee has purchased an oil painting "Dark Clustered Trees" and a pastel drawing "Landscape" by Henry Varnum Poor. In addition Poor has donated to the collection his oil called "Basket of Yellow Apples."

POOR IS A painter, muralist and ceramist born in Chapman. He is considered a distinguished American artist, with permanent collections in museums and galleries.

The other art work which has been purchased is a wash drawing called "Small Village, Vaucluse" by Van Day Truex. He was born in Delphos, and has served as president for the Parsons School of Design in New York. Truex is acclaimed by New York critics as a design consultant for Tiffany's. He has recently spent time in southern France.

THESE WORKS were selected from the Ninth Biennial Exhibition of Regional Art sponsored by the Executive Committee of Friends of Art. They fill obvious gaps in the present collection by raising the average quality, John Helm, director of Friends of Art, said.

The K-State collection is attracting more and more gifts from private and semi-public donors, Helm said.

West Hall Students 'All Wet' for 7 Hours

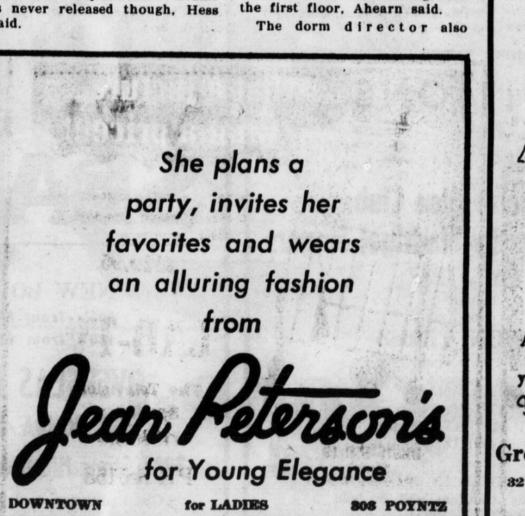
A shower marathon in West hall this week left students and floors a little wet.

"About 40 guys decided to see how long we could keep the showers going," Jim Ahern, BA Fr, said. "Everyone was assigned to the shower for one hour at a time."

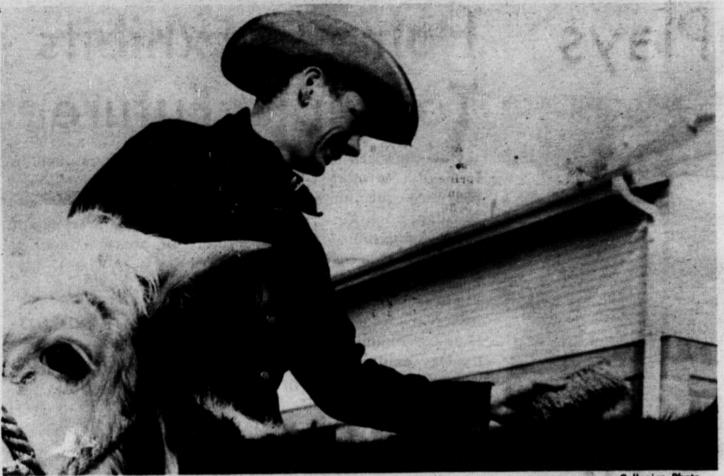
The marathon Monday was discontinued after seven hours because water was leaking onto the first floor. Absert said

thought the men were wasting too much water.

No group shower marathon has been recorded, according to an Oklahoma City radio station, although individual marathon records have been set.







LITTLE AMERICAN Royal (LAR) student showmen are putting the final touches on their animals in preparation for the 7:30 p.m. Saturday contest in Weber arena. Hours of brushing is but a part of the grooming Dru Richards, AED Fr, will apply to his animal.

Radio News Staff Aids KSDB-FM

K-State baseball games are carried live on KSDB-FM by its newly developed news staff.

The news staff covers special events such as Harlequinade, Model Congress, rodeos, sporting events and guest speakers.

Unlike the regular KSDB staff, the news staff is not assigned to a regular shift. Staffers are charged first with reading the news on the air. They also strip the wire service for the latest news.

Most events are broadcast live by use of a special phone line. An amplifier changes the electronic signal from microphones into electrical impulses and sends them through the phone hook-up.

The electrical impulses are monitored by the telephone company and transmitted to the radio station for broadcast.

Jim Hamilton, SP grad, said, "The development of a special news staff is a definite improvement but we are still somewhat hampered by repair work and we need a full-time engineer to take care of this problem."

Ex-Gl's-Unobtrusive Students

Men who were identified by the clothes they wore on college campuses 20 years ago can no longer be spotted in a crowd.

Now they blend into the rush of students.

The average age of the World War II veteran was 27. He was renowned for running around with buddies who had been com rades in arms. They were identified by their Navy peacoat, Army fatigue jacket or the leather Air Force jacket.

THINGS HAVE changed. The only uniform the new veteran wears is the uniform of the campus—sweaters and chinos and loafers. The average age of the new veteran is 23 and he

blends into the campus without a trace.

At K-State, 305 veterans are enrolled in the "Cold War GI Bill" proper, according to Harold Kennedy, director of aids

"The veterans I know are a fine group of students. They blend in with the crowd and move with the crowd with no trouble," Kennedy said.

"AT THE END of World War II there were more servicemen released from active duty and the rush to college began. These men were not allowed use of ciivilian clothing in the service and after release from active duty men wore their military clothes on campus. When the

men had enough money to buy civilian clothes they switched to normal clothes and could no longer be detected," Kennedy

An official of the Veterans men who served in the Korean War and World War II were a major factor in the social, political and economic life of the post-war community, but today the veteran slips back into the community with a minimum of

"These veterans know what they want," a VA oficial said. About 84 per cent of the 50,000 veterans released from active duty each month apply for educational benefits under the GI bill. This is higher than for veterans of WW II and Korea. Today's veteran continues his education at a four-year college.

SOME WORLD War II veterans claim the new veteran is ashamed of serving in the Armed

"There was a sense of accomplishment after world war II. Those guys won, but nobody is winning now and it's not even classified as a war," an American Legian official said.

The new veteran denies this. He is just glad to have put in his time and be a civilian again.
"We are proud, we just don't feel like bragging about serving," a recent veteran said.

At present, 300,000 new veterans are enrolled in the na-

tion's universities. This number is expected to rise. "They know what they want for the future and they will get it," said an official of the VA.

Quiz Bowl Meets Continue Sunday

Competition in the fourth annual Campus Quiz Bowl continues at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

Eight teams remain in the Student Governing Association sponsored event after first-round elimination ended Sunday.

In the contest, the living group teams of four players must answer questions covering a variety of topics for half an

The contest was begun when K-State was invited to participate in the television Quiz Bowl show three years ago.

Teams competing Sunday are Delta Upsilon against Delta Zeta, 2:30 p.m., Union 203; Alpha Kappa Lambda against Beta Sigma Psi, 2:30 p.m., Union 204; Straube against Marlatt, 3:30 p.m., Union 203; and Beta Theta Pi against Smith, 3:30 p.m., Union 204.

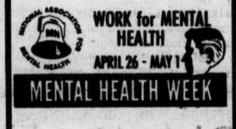
Winners of Sunday's round will enter semi-final competition April 23. The championship round will be April 30.



SPECIAL

EVENTS FOR

APRIL





BUT IT'S ALWAYS **GOOD FOOD TIME**



STH & MAINSTREET **Manhattan**

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Relations Panel To Review Future City Improvements

"What's Possible in Manhattan" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the Manhattan Council on Human Relations at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the Douglas Center.

Carl Rettenmeyer, council chairman, said panel members will discuss future improvement of Manhattan, including plans for a YMCA and a coffee shop for high school students. Members of the panel include

Donn Everett, Manhattan City Commissioner; Mrs. Faye Pettis, member of the Manhattan Human Relations Board; Mrs. Barbara Stanislawski, Director of the Headstart program in Man-

hattan; Lorraine Alexander, member of the Douglas Center Advisory Board. Mrs. Opal Tremmel, city commissioner, will be the moderator.

A report on the council's projects in the last year and its future plans will be read. This will include information on efforts to obtain a full-time director for the Douglas Center and on the Friendship Tutoring program. Rettenmeyer said a major project of the council is to deal with housing discrimination in Manhattan.

Rettenmeyer said he encourages students and faculty members to attend the meeting.

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AUDITIONS

University Choir Varsity Men's Glee Club University Madrigal Singers for Fall, 1967

AUDITION TIMES

TENOR AND BASS Preliminary: Sunday, April 16, 2-5 p.m. Monday, April 17, 7-9 p.m. Final: Tuesday, April 18, 7-9 p.m.

ALL AUDITIONS HELD IN 201 NICHOLS (Oratorio Chorus Auditions will be held

September 8-6, 1967)

Graduate Writes Plays

BY GERRI SMITH

Educator, writer, community leader, ping pong player—all are unique faces of Mike McCarthy, graduate assistant in speech.

Since coming here in 1964. McCarthy has written two plays, "Half a Coin, Half a Man," which was produced by the K-State Players in December, and "The Secret Within the Walls," a fairy tale which will be produced next week, April 19-22, at Manhattan elementary schools as a Children's Theater production.

ALTHOUGH McCarthy has written five plays and is writing a sixth for production this summer, his ambition is to be "an educator of dramatic theory and criticism."

McCarthy started writing stories as a freshman at a Santa Barbara, Calif., private high school operated by the Franciscan order of monks. It was there that he got the idea for his first play, "By Heaven," a musical-comedy about monastery

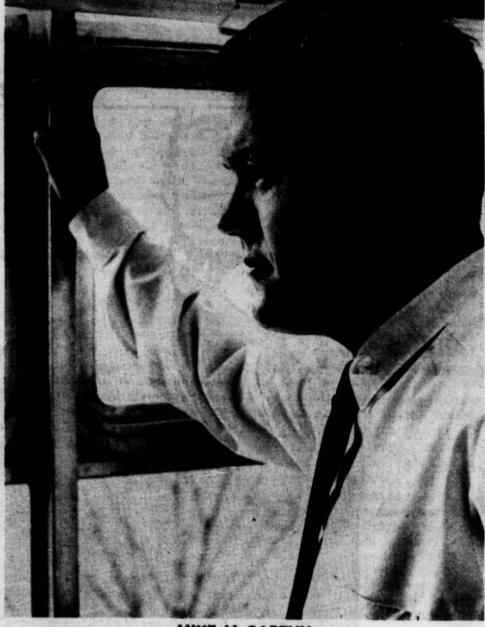
His first course in playwriting wasn't until he came to K-State three years ago, after his graduation from California State College with a BA in speech-drama.

HE IS NOW studying for his masters degree in speech and has been granted a fellowship in dramatic theory for his Ph.D. at Ohio State University.

His play, "Big Whitey's a Comin" will be ready for presentation during summer school this year.

McCarthy's chief interest in drama is in "artistic and scientific creativity and religious drama." He believes the theater is "the most powerful of all the arts because it really contains all the arts, including music, dance and architecture.

HE SAID his Children's Theater play, "The Secret Within the Walls," is unique as a chil-



MIKE McCARTHY To Educate in Drama Theory

dren's script because of the complexity of its plot.

In addition to his writing, Mc-Carthy's interests tend toward government and community affairs. He is executive mayor of Jardine Terrace, where he lives with his wife and daughter

Thirty-six to Model Home-made Fashions

Amid a forest of paper flowers, "fresh-cut fashions" for spring will be shown at Home Economics Hospitality Day, 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

The fashion show includes outfits for church, dates, daytime and sportswear. Pant suits. long beach robes, vinyl and paper dresses as well as Paris original designs will be included in the show.

THIRTY-SIX coeds will model costumes which they designed or constructed. Some of these fashions were made in clothing, tailoring or draping classes.

A special presentation by the clothing and textiles department faculty will show the new trends in fashions.

Dee Dee Miller, HEL Jr. will model a burgandy dress she designed which features a large hood with paisley lining. A softly gathered skirt falls from its empire waistline.

A SAINT LAURENT original design will be modeled by Cheryl Wilch, HE Jr. The beige crepe dress features an empire waistline accented by a selffabric bow in the back.

Liz Wary, SP Jr, will model a red vinyl A-line skirt which is trimmed with navy braid. A navy poor boy and navy shoes will complete the costume.

robe will be worn by Betty Benedict, TC Sr. The robe will be worn over a two-piece African print swimsuit.

Earlene Miller, HE Fr, will model a long white crepe evening dress. The empire gown is accented by five rows of ruffles on the hemline. A cape of matching fabric completes the en-

Wives Mail Boxes To Men in Vietnam

Boxes containing luxuries from pre-sweetened Kool-Aid to magazines are being sent this week to men in Vietnam by the Dames Club, according to Mrs. Judy Steppel, vice-presi-

The boxes are one of the Club's service projects, "KSU Dames Go to Viet Nam," Mrs. Steppel said. They are filled with canned goods, magazines, Kool-Aid, gum, candy, popcorn, and new car advertisements for the Military Intelligence detachment of the Ninth Division.

Mrs. Steppel said the women in Dames Club, an organization for married women students and the wives of students, donated a large amount of materials and A long multicolored beach several boxes will be shipped.

Dick, Hutchinson Pianist, To Perform Here Monday

pianist, will perform in a con- prising amount of maturity and cert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Manhattan Municipal Auditor-

The bonus concert, sponsored by the Manhattan Artist Series. will be free to K-State students with identification cards.

LUTHER Leavengood, head of the music department, predicts Dick will become "one of the top concert artists in the country."

Dick, a native of Hutchinson, sprang into the public limelight by becoming a finalist in the Edgar M. Leventritt award competition in 1965.

Last year as a finalist at the Tchaikovsky piano competition in Moscow he aroused more fervor than any other American since Van Cliburn.

HE ALSO was a winner in the 1965 Busoni competition in Bolzano, Italy.

After hearing Dick perform twice, Leavengood has referred to him as "a brilliant

James Dick, young concert pianist" who "plays with a surature."

Dick was a 1963 honor graduate of the University of Texas and then spent two years studying at the Royal Academy of Music in London as a Fulbright

In London he studied with Clifford Curzon and appeared as a soloist with the Royal Acadamy Symphony Orchetra with Sir John Barbirolli as guest conductor.

SINCE that time, Dick has appeared with numerous symphony orchestras in this country.

General admission tickets, except for K-State students, are \$3 and are on sale in the music office, Kedzie 206.

Dick will play "Les Adieux" by Beethoven, "Wanderer" by Schubert, "Etude-Tableau in E Flat minor, Opus 39" by Rachmaninoff, "Ondine" by Debussy, "Etuden in B minor, Opus 25, No. 10" by Chopin and a Sonata by Ginastera.

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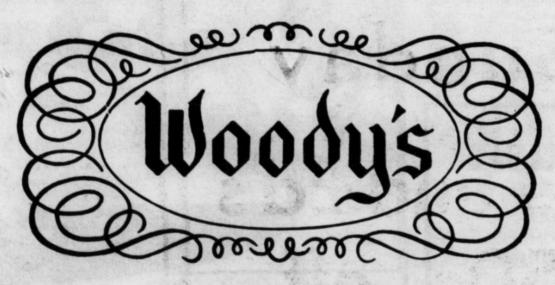




For spring, it is quite light, of course. In colour as well as in weight. It is also astonishing in wrinkle-resistance, long wear and shape-retention. And in the hands of the Proprietor the suit of the hour is distinctively traditional. Visit us for a tryon, at an early date. Time flies.



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Catfish May Bring New Income to Kansas

A new industry with a multi-million dollar annual income potential for Kansans is getting underway in the state.

There is big money, many believe, in the production of catfish for food markets and in providing fee fishing opportunities for tourists and recreation seekers.

AMONG THE believers in this new Kansas venture are representatives of industries closely related to catfish production including wholesale and retail food dealers, feed manufacturers, tourist-pecreation promoters, farmers and ranchers.

Three state scientists are making research contributions which strengthen the feasibility of the new industry. They are:

 Otto Tiemeier, a zoologist who is internationally known for his extensive channel catfish studies at K-State's 28-pond Fisheries Research Laboratory near the Tuttle Creek Dam.

Charles Deyoe of the K-State grain science and industry department who, with Tiemeier, developed a formula for catfish pellets now manufactured by several feed companies.

 Seth Way of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission who perfected a method of hatching catfish by the millions.

COOPERATORS in the research include the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission; the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries; U.S. bureau of Sports Fisheries; Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station; and U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Research data provided by Tiemeier and Deyoe is revolutionizing catfish production methods. Fish fed the newly-developed pellets have a different taste which consumers describe as "delicious."

The pellets, high in protein content, also decrease fat in the fish—a boon for weight conscious folks and those who like their meat lean.

"PEOPLE DON'T want fat in fish just as they don't like it on bacon," Tiemeier says.

Protein is also expensive, but the scientists are coping with that problem, too.

"We have found we can substitute plant proteins for most animal proteins in the formula and thereby lower production costs of catfish," Tiemeier said.

ONLY TWO pounds of pellets are required to produce one pound of gain on the catfish. The cost is less than 10 cents per pound gain.

The K-State research has attracted world-wide interest. Tiemeier and Deyoe have been invited to address an international symposium of fresh water fish producers in Belgium in 68. Last year they spoke to a similar group in Rome, Italy.

But it is in landlocked Kansas where the best potential for a

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commercial catfish farming industry exists.

HOUSEWIVES indicate they are eager to buy channel catfish at the food markets. Businessmen say they'd like the opportunity to order fresh fish at the restaurant.

One Kansas eating establishment recently sold 40 servings of fresh channel catfish—all it had—in less than an hour.

Catfish producers think they can extend the Kansas market to New York, Texas, and other distant points. But the fish have to arrive at the market fresh and reasonably priced.

K. D. MOWRER of Hutchinson, meat buyer for J. S. Dillion and Sons Stores, Inc., is among those who believes there is a need for fresh fish on the food market.

Mowrer is emphatic when discussing the freshness of fish. "Producers must slaughter the fish in a sanitary place and get them to us ice cold within a matter of hours," he stresses. He reminds that the consumer is the key to the new industry's success. "We must meet her demands in such things as cost, freshness and size of the fish," he says. "The current price might be around 79 cents a pound."

A long-time member of the wholesale and retail industry, Mowrer compares and challenges of the catfish industry to that of the now highly successful broiler industry. He thinks Kansas can succeed if producers whip their problems.

THE PRODUCERS are fully aware of their problems.

Sidney Corbin of Towarda is a logical spokesman for the group. He is a third-term president of the Kansas Commercial Fish Growers Association, an organization with state-wide membership.

"We need large volume production to supply the demands of food stores and restaurants," Corbin said. Wholesale firms he has visited say they don't want to buy catfish until assured of a continuing supply.

CORBIN IS convinced Kansas must have more catfish producers. He can now list about 60 fish farmers who operate an average of 40 or more pond acres each. The list is growing rapidly.

This year Corbin is raising about 20,000 catfish in 10 ponds. He received them as fingerlings (about three or four inches long) and will keep them a year and a half until they reach eating size of one to two pounds. He hopes to make \$500 or \$600 per pond acre. Meanwhile Corbin is building 40 additional ponds ranging in size from one-half to five acres.

The Towarda fish farmer is optimistic about the new industry. A feeder of 500 hogs and 200 cattle, he says "I can make twice as much in the fish business."

isiness." Corbin's wife, Helen, shares his enthusiasm. Her father, John Bruce of Perry, started one of the first fish farms in Kansas in 1929 on the site of Perry Reservoir near Topeka.

ONE OF the largest commercial catfish firms in the state is the Kaw Valley Fish Farms, Inc., near Lawrence. Its major stockholder and vice president is Howard Heck, an insurance man and realtor who views fish farming with both optimism and caution.

Heck has been in the catfish business two years. He thinks it has great potential.

But he has a warning.

"PEOPLE HAD better acquaint themselves with the problems of the catfish market," Heck urges. There is much more research needed, he says, plus a "lot of personal ingenuity" on the part of would-be producers.

Kansas is fortunate, Heck observes, in having the best catfish research facilities in the world available at K-State.

"Tiemeier and Deyoe are the top authorities on formulation of commercial feed," he said.

THE LAWRENCE producer recognizes that rapid processing of fish is essential to the success of the catfish industry. To help solve the problem he has developed a prototype machine which can process 600 catfish an hour. The live fish go in one end, are humanely killed, cleaned and emerge ready for the skillet. Later models of the machine will process considerably more fish per hour, Heck says.

Development of the catfish industry will mean new business for other Kansas businesses. The feed manufacturing industry is one of them.

William Blair of Atchison, immediate past president of the Kansas Formula Feed Manufacturing Association, sees steady growth for fish farming.

LAST YEAR Blair's Atchison firm manufactured and sold 250 tons of catfish pellets. Blair predicts larger sales for next

Other Kansas feed manufacturers report catfish pellet sales in 1966 ranging from 100 to 300 tons. All agree the industry has real potential.

Many Kansans are raising fingerlings for sale to pond stockers. The commercial fish growers association informs that two to four-inch catfish sell for seven to 10 cents each when bought in quantities of 10,000. The price, of course, is flexible.

FEE FISHING, a sport where anglers pay as high as 98 cents a pound for fish they catch, is another profitable segment of the industry. The thrill of fish-

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Sunday

Me and Ed's

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OTTO TIEMEIER, zoologist at K-State, shows one of thousands of channel catfish being used in the University's Fisheries Research Laboratory near Tuttle Creek Dam. An international authority on catfish, Tiemeier can explain how the fish digest food, when and how much they eat.

ing is steadily growing in popularity among tourists and Kansas families seeking outdoor recreation.

and a succession of the second of the second

Enterprising youths can pay for their college educations with well-managed fee fishing farms. Heck suggests. Glenn Busset, State 4-H Club Leader, agrees. He points out that youths can net \$250 a year on a single oneacre farm pond.

Just about any way you look at it, commercial fish farming looms as a money-making industry in Kansas' own backyard.

Sunday Afternoon, April 16th

BOAT SHOW

Larson, Glastron, Johnson and Kingfisher Boats—Johnson Outboard Motors—Pool Tables—Camping Trailers—Pickup Covers—All Marine Accessories—Complete Service.

BOTTGER'S MARINE

Manhattan Kansas



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on Saturday, April 15th, 1967
at three o'clock in the
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you are also invited to the
Movies: "City of Lahore" and "Handicrafts of
Pakistan", Friday, April 14 at 12 and 2 O'clock
in Union Little Theatre and Exhibition of Pakistani Arts and Crafts in State Room Showcase,
Union, April 19-22.

Seek The Lord, And His Strength:

First Southern Baptist Church 2221 College Heights Rd. Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor

Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Message: How to Understand God. 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship, Message: Why the Atheist is a Fool. Wed., 7 p.m. Prayer Service. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. 6:15 p.m. Training Union Mon., Tues., Wed.: 12:30 p.m. Devotions, 205C Union. Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Vespers Room 205C Union, Also motion picture. Fri. 12 noon, Bible Study 205C Union. Sun.: 4:45 p.m. College Choir Rehearsal, 5:30 p.m. Student Supper.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Danforth Chapel

Ken Boese, Presiding Elder Church School - 9:00 a.m., Worship Service - 10:00 a.m., Prayer Service - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

First Church of Christ Scientist 511 Westview Drive

Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday 6:15 p.m. KSU Board Room of Student Union.

Evangelical United Brethren 1609 College Avenue

Chas. D. McCullough, Minister 10:30 a.m.-Worship, 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School, 5:00 p.m. -U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.

St. Isidore Catholic Church 711 Denison, Manhattan, Ks. Rev. Carl Kramer and Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J. Sun. Masses, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Weekday Masses, Mon-Fri, 5:00 p.m. Sat. 11:15 a.m. Confessions are always heard before Daily Mass and on Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church Juliette and Poyntz Msgr. W. H. Merchant Rev. Merlin Kieffer Rev. LeRoy Metro

Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and confessions at 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

First Methodist 612 Poyntz Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister

John D. Stoneking, Minister 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Church 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School University Class at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Adult and University Choir on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Temple.

Sedalia Community Church North on Highway 24-177 Dr. Howard Hill Dr. Webster Sill Morning Worship-10 a.m.

Grace Baptist Church 2901 Dickens Ave. Glenn Faulkner, Minister.

Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. University Students Fellowship Supper 5:30 p.m. University Students Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Speaker: Rev. Ken Dodson of Winona Lake, Ind.

University Lutheran Student Congregation

KSU All Faith's Chapel Dan Fallon, Campus Pastor 9:30 a.m. April 2 Modern dance: "The Lord of the Dance" -Sandy Busch. 11 a.m. Study -915 Denison, China Technology and Faith. Cost supper and film: "Innocent Party-Venerial Disease," Dr. Bradford. 5 p.m. KSU Student Health, discussion leader. Tues., April 4, 5:00 p.m. Vesper worship-Danforth chap-

el. Thurs., April 6, 8:30 p.m.,

Choir Rehearsal.

Wesleyan Methodist Chuch Poyntz and Manhattan James J. Harris, Pastor Morning worship 10:50 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Wesleyan campus fellowship, 210 S. Manhattan (cost lunch-program).

Evangelical Covenant Church 1225 Bertrand Edgar K. Lindstrom

11 a.m. Morning Worship - 10 a.m. Bible Classes. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wed. 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Inspiration. Bible study and prayer time.

Zeandale Community Church Rev. Virgil Haas

Sunday School-10 Morning Worship—11 a.m., Bible Study-Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Choir at 7 p.m. Sun. Youth fellowship 6 p.m. Sun.

> Church of the Nazarene 1000 Fremont

Rev. Terry Edwards School-10 a.m., Church Service-11 a.m., Evening Service-7 p.m., Wednesday- 7:00 p.m. Prayer meet-

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church 605 Allen Rd.

Leslie Lind, Pastor

Worship service - 11 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Visitation period - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. **Ashland Community Church** R. R. 2.

Rev. Kent L. Bates 11 a.m. Worship Service, 10 a.m. Sunday School.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship 1627 Anderson

9:15 a.m., Discussion group. 5:30 p.m. Fellowship meal. 6:30 p.m. Dr. Hiebert will speak on "Anthropology and International Service."

Bible Missionary Church

1806 A Fair Lane Grover Jones, Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m., Morning Worship-11 a.m., Evening Service-7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints 2812 Marlatt Avenue Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sacrament Meeting 5:00 p.m. MIA 7:30 p.m. Wed.

Ogden Union Church Ogden, Kansas 13th and Elm St. C. Z. Allsbury, Minister Worship Service 10:55 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church 1110 College Ave.

Charles P. Ford, Pastor 11:00 p.m. Service of Worship, Message by Mr. Ford, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off." 9:45 a.m. Church School for all ages. 9:30 a.m. University age class at Denison Center.

Church of God in Christ 916 Yuma

Rev. Wm. H. McDonald Sunday School-10 a.m., Church Service-11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.-6:30 p.m., Bible Study-8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8 p.m. Friday.

First Presbyterian Church Leavenworth at Eighth

Samuel S. George, Minister Services of worship, 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School, 10:05 a.m. 1st Wed. of month at 6:30 Elizabeth Fisher Guild Supper (business and professional women).

Crestview Christian Church 510 Tuttle Street

Robert G. Martin, Minister Worship Service-9:30 a.m., Bible School-10:40 a.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m. Crestview Campus Christians at 6:30 p.m.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist Church

835 Church Avenue in Northview Alton R. Pope, Minister Morning Worship, 8:30 and 11:00. College Class meets at

904 Mission Avenue.

Jewish Community of Manhattan All-Faith Chapel, Friday 8:00 p.m. M. Shamir lecture on: Tradition and change in Hebrew Literature. Jewish Community House, 910 Lee Street. Open house, following the above lec-

St. Paul's Episcopal Church 6th and Poyntz

Allen E. Sither, Rector Holy Communion-8 a.m., Morning Service-9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist-11 a.m., Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Communion-9:30 a.m. Wednesday

First Baptist Church 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

and 7 a.m. Thursday.

Harold Moore, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Worship Service-10:45 p.m., Evening Worship-7 p.m.

> First Lutheran 10th and Poyntz Paul D. Olson

Identical Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., 9:40 a.m. Church School with classes for all ages. Midweek Lenten Services-Wed. at 7:30 p.m.

> Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship 709 Bluemont

Mrs. Philip Kirmser, Chairman 11 a.m. Church Service: Mrs. Eugene Grosh, speaker on "Witchcraft in Medieval England-Are there vestigial remains in English speaking countries today?" 11 a.m. Sunday school for grades 1-4. 10 a.m. Sunday school for grades 5-10.

> St. Luke's Lutheran Missouri Synod 330 N. Sunset

R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor The Holy Communion at 8:15 and 11 a.m. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible classes.

Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson R. Bruce Woods, Minister

College Class-9 a.m. Supper -5 p.m. Evening Program-6:15 p.m.

> Church of Christ 6th and Osage Forrest Shaffer, Minister

Bible Classes-9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA) 2500 Kimball Avenue David W. Gieschen

11:00 a.m. Worship; 9:00 a.m. Sunday School; 10:00 a.m. Student worship service at All Faith Chapel. 5:00 p.m. Lutheran student Association, 915 Denison Ave. Donald Fallon, Campus Pastor.

> Seventh Day Adventist Laramie at Sixth Pastor, R. Beck

Worship Service Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Manhattan Friends Meeting (Quakers) UCCF Center

1021 Denison Avenue Catharine Brown, Clerk

11:00 a.m. Meeting for Worship and Meditation. 10:00 a.m. Discussion Group and Sunday School.

First Congregational Church (United Church of Christ) Poyntz and Juliette

Rev. Julian B. Johnson Sunday School-9:30 a.m., Nursery and Kindergarten-11 a.m., Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Church Service -11 a.m.

points The appre team fire hea Wesley Foundation 1427 Anderson

Dr. Warren Rempel Don Gaymon

Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum and Church School 9:45 a.m. Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Com munion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

> First Christian Church 115 N. 5th Ben L. Duerfeldt

8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Church Service, 9:50 a.m. Sunday School. 5:30 United p.m. Campus Fellowship, Denison Center, 1021 Denison.

Assembly of God Church Juliette and Vattier George O. Flora, Minister Sunday School-9:45 a.m.,

Morning Worship-11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a. Christ's Ambassadors-6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service-7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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TOM WHEELER His hitting is slow . . .

Marlatt 1 Maintains Lead in Intramural Dormitory Rankings

Marlatt 1 holds nearly a 60point lead over second place Moore 1 Terrace, in the overall dormitory intramural standings.

The Marlatt 1 squad has racked up six first place finishes and two seconds in 15 sports played so far this year, to gather a total of 624 points.

The group placed first in swimming, golf, handball singles, bowling, basketball and the free throw contest. They finished second in badminton doubles and wrestling.

Moore 1 Terrace, in second place with 576 points, has taken the top honors in football, tennis singles and wrestling, with a second place finish in bowling and a fourth in horseshoe singles.

Moore 4 ranks close behind as the third place team, with 470 points. The Moore team finished second in swimming and horseshoe singles and third in football.

Moore 6 captured the first place honors in horseshoe singles and second in golf to hold the fourth place ranking, with 448

Other teams ranking in the top 10 are: 5th, Van Zile, 426; 6th, Marlatt 5, 401; 7th, Marlatt 4, 355; 8th West 4, 354; 9th, Moore 2, 348; and 10th, West 2, 347.

Coach Cites Secondbaseman For Work Against Nebraska

Coaches have said a million times that hard work and hustle are what they desire most from athletes.

Kansas State baseball coach Bob Brasher is getting both from Tom Wheeler.

WHEELER, a junior from Greeley, Colo., plays second base for the Wildcats. His .212 batting average doesn't say much, but Brasher could care less.

Especially after the way the 170-pound Wheeler performed against Nebraska, where K-State swept a three-game Big Eight series last week.

Wheeler failed to get a hit against the Huskers but somehow got on base and crossed the plate three times. His seven runs this year leads the team.

Wheeler planted his foot on the plate in the seventh inning to deal the Huskers a 4 to 3 loss in the opening game.

"YOU SHOULD have seen it," grins Brasher. "Wheeler hits this fly ball and the left fielder drops it. Instead of ending up on first, Tom winds up on third and comes in for the winning run later.

"He's made the team by scratching,

clawing and hustling. I almost dropped him from the squad last year. Can you imagine that?"

Wheeler naturally doesn't mind talking about the Nebraska series because the three-game sweep left the 'Cats on top of the Big Eight standings with a 3 and 0 record and made them 7 and 4 for the season.

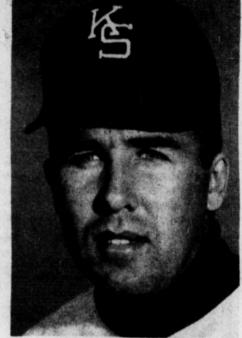
TOM SAID it was his best performance since enrolling at K-State. He will not say it was his best series ever because at Greeley High School he hit .350 his junior and senior years.

He made the Colorado All-State basketball team for good measure.

"I guess fielding and pitching won for us at Nebraska," he said, "although coming from behind to win the first game helped.

"In the last game they (Nebraska) had the bases loaded four out of the first five innings, but couldn't score."

Wheeler says he has trouble moving to his right in the field, but he went that direction to rescue what looked like a base hit against the Huskers.



COACH BOB BRASHER
. . . But man, who cares?

Golfers Travel to MU For Four-team Tourney

The K-State golfers return to action Monday at Columbia in a four-team tournament with the University of Kansas, Missouri and Iowa State.

Coach Ron Fogler's swingers finished in a second-place tie with KU at the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Tournament at Shawnee, Okla., last weekend. Both had 907 team scores.

K-State's number one player fired 73-70-76 for a 219 and wound up seventh in the individual standings.

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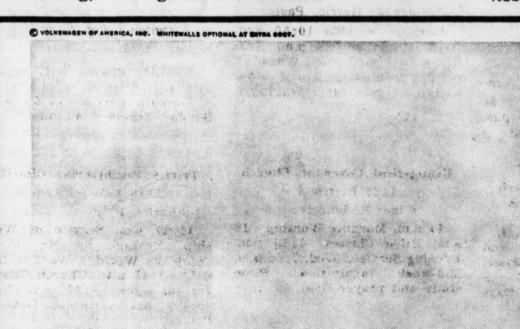
IM Teams Reset Action for Today

Rain soaked fields caused all intramural action Thursday to be cancelled. The rained-out games will be played today at 4:15 and 5:30 p.m.

In League I, the Sig Alphs play Alpha Gamma Rho, while Delta Tau Delta faces Sigma Nu. Phi Delta Theta will play Beta Sigma Psi in a later match.

A dual between Tau Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi will lead off the action in League II. In later matches, Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega will play, with Kappa Sigma facing Lambda Chi Alpha.

Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Upsilon will clash in League III. Other League III games are Pi Kappa Alpha and Acacia, and Phi Kappa Theta playing Sigma Phi Epsilon.





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Relax. You don't have to worry. A really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about that. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

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So...it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice. Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about *Budweiser*. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)

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When you think about it, you really have only two choices:
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hoto by Bob Graves

WILDCAT CREW prepares for Saturday regatta with St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minn.



Varsity Crews Set To Row Saturday Against St. Thomas

K-State crews will begin and finish their home season the next two weekends when they entertain St. Thomas College of St. Paul, Minn., Saturday, and the University of Minnesota, April 23.

Both regattas will be rowed over a newly surveyed 2,000 meter—Olympic distance—course on the west side of Tuttle Creek.

Coach Don Rose has made only one change in his varsity boat since Easter vacation, moving Bryan Pearce from the junior varsity to row at No. 4.

OTHER STARTERS include Larry Carey at bow; Mike Carns, No. 2; Marion Eisler, No. 3; Craig Deeds, No. 5; Jettie Condray, No. 6; Capt. Bill Buzenberg, No. 7; Lester Bieber, stroke; and Don Craig, coxswain.

"This is the most experienced crew we've had," Rose said. "Only one man (Deeds) is new to rowing this year. In the past we've had to row men without experience."

ROSE characterizes the crew as "not very rangy, but a group that is well built and fairly powerful." The crew averages 6-foot, 1-inch in height and 186 pounds in weight.

This Saturday's opponent. St. Thomas College, is a professional Catholic men's school at St.
Paul. Its crew rows from the
old Minnesota Boat Club on
Navy Island and was the first
crew K-State ever raced—and
defeated.

The schools have met for the past three seasons, with K-State winning the first two and St. Thomas taking honors last year.

"What St. Thomas will have this year is largely a mystery. They'll be younger Rose said and they won't be as far along as K-State this early in the season. The Wildcat crew has been suffering from lack of work the past two weeks because of high winds on the lake.

Two races are scheduled Saturday, with the St. Thomas lightweights taking on the K-State junior varsity and frosh crews in a three-boat race at 1:30. The varsity heavyweight crews will meet at 2 p.m.

Robert H. Wilkins, who is sponsor of a new rowing program for Collegiate Prep High School at Wichita, will referee.

THE NEW Olympic course is laid out north to south just above the dam on the west side of the lake. According to Rose, the best place to observe is the Observation Point and the hill below.

But because the lake is extremely large and winds highly unpredictable, Coach Rose advises fans to tune in Manhattan radio station KMAN for any possible last minute shifts in race site.

Attend the baseball games against Missouri and play

PUTT PUTT

this weekend.

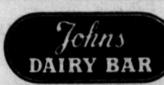
A SPRAY of lake water is thrown up as Jettie Condray, freshman crew captain, strains at his oar. The crew meets St. Thomas Saturday.

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NOTE: Our reproduction system requires that all resumes be clearly typed or printed using the exact format outlined below including each item with appropriate number (i.e. (1) John Doe (2) 1704 Main St.).

(1) Name (2) Address (3) Phone no. (4) Age (5) School (6) Available from . . . to . . . in (state general area(s) (7) Previous relevant experience (8) Two personal references (9) Preference (sailing or crusing, etc.) (10) Other pertinent facts (11) Two or more applicants wishing to work together, state this preference.

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North American Yachting Assn.

1427 Walnut St. Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

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Food is a necessity. So why not shop at Bottgers—that could be a necessity, too.

There's peanut shells on the floor, and pizza in the oven, and beer on tap—what more could you ask for? Pizza Villa.

Green's Book Shop is ready right now to help you. Come in and see x-121

A home on wheels, why not?

Paddy Murphy is dying-Oh No!

Scheu's is a family house, so will you please take the family in? x-121

WANTED

Married graduate student interested in furnished home for the summer. 8-4825. 119-123

Can you help me? Female senior is looking for roommate or roommates with an apartment for next year. Call 9-6702.

Jobs for Jr. High School students. Babysitting, lawn care, etc. Call M.J.H.S. 8-3508 between 8:30 and 120-122

Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342.

HELP WANTED

Female part-time experienced night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 111 South 4th. 94-tf

Male student to work Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings. Also work in Dairy processing plant. Call ext. 528.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Opportunity to make extra money this summer. Train now; work wherever you'll be. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Call JE 9-4105.

FOR RENT

In West St. Louis county, Missouri, near Monsanto and McDonnell. 2 bedroom home available June 1. For information call JE 9-4234.

Apartment 2, Wildcat VI for sub-lease for summer session. Fur-nished. Across the street from Ahearn. Phone JE 9-6224. 121-125

Summer sublease apartment No. 7 and 8, Wildcat Jr., across the Ahearn, furnished or unfurnished price. Phone 9-3917.

Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-ments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001.

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

89-tf

Apartments for rent. Summer or fall. Couples or girls. JE 9-5917. 120-124

STOP EXISTING

AND

START LIVING

WE PASS ALL

COLLEGE

REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

Dutch Osborne JE 9-2951

80-TF

SUBLEASE

Basement Wildcat 7 for summer. Fully furnished. Cable TV, cooking utensils and study desk. Special rates. Call JE 9-2741.

WANTED TO RENT

Furnished house or apartment for summer school. Phone 9-2211, ext. 505, Dr. Kladnik. 119-123

What will be your pick from John's 28 flavors? Come in and chose today for a taste-tempting treat at Johns Dairy Bar. x-121

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT **TEACHERS**

who missed ordering announcements should check at "THE DEN" in the K-State Union

SPECIAL

Watch for the coupon in Friday's Collegian. It's worth 50c off on any large pizza at Me & Ed's this Sunday.

BED RACES SCAVENGER HUNT WHIPPED CREAM FIGHT during SPRING FLING

Special! Neons, three for a dollar. Angel fish, three for a dollar. Stock your aquarium at Green Thumb Garden Center.

April 23-29 120-130

CERAMIC CREATIONS

Visable expressions, imaginative and heartwarming. Develop your own hidden talents, expand and en-joy ceramics. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Polly's Ceramics. 1100 N. 3rd. x118-122

GUANO

Am preparing a car for the auto show, April 23. Need formula for removing Guano from seat covers. Contact Bruce Wayne. 121

REMINDERS



SCHEU'S CAFE "THE FAMILY HOUSE"

Me & Ed's has a private party room for those private parties! x-121

ENTERTAINMENT

Putt Putt is open! Putt Putt is open! Right Now! x-121 Want to hear something wonderful? Listen to music. Music Dept. x-121

FASHION

Spring into spring and look a little bit special at that fling. Shop at Woody's.

Our styles are super, our colors are cool. For that 'just right' spring look, visit Jean Peterson's, downtown on Poyntz. x-121

Paddy Murphy

SAE's 9th **Founder**

Has Died of Dipsomania.

Services will be held Sat. Afternoon

VATED PAINTER'S VITAL SPIRIT.

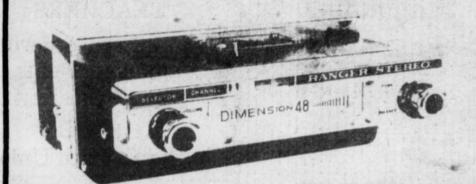
Average time of solution: 32 minutes. Bet you can't eat just one piece of pizza from the Pizza Hut. x-121 number (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.) **CRYPTOQUIPS**

CXJXSFIXOXB CSUXCSJJ MJIMMXB QOIQESJ EGGEGF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DULL RURAL SCENE CAPTI-



EQUIP YOUR CAR AT GOOD/YEAR Chrome Wheels from \$65 per Set

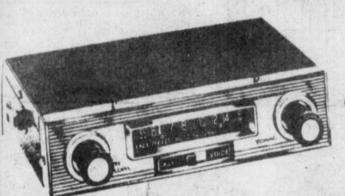


Stereo Tape Player only \$89.95



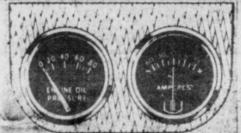
Oil Pressure, Battery and Ammeter Cluster for \$15.89





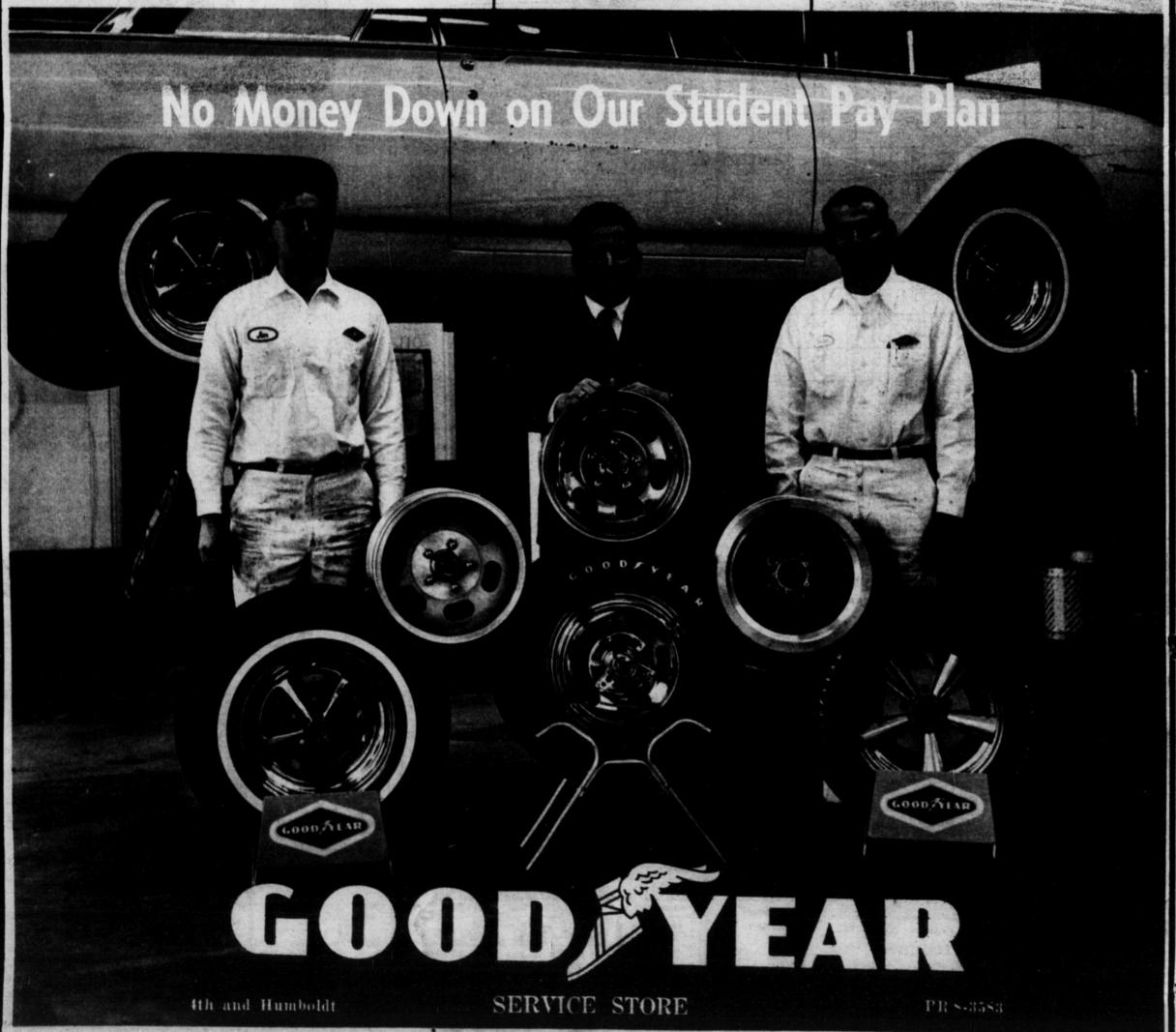
All Transistor Radio \$19.95

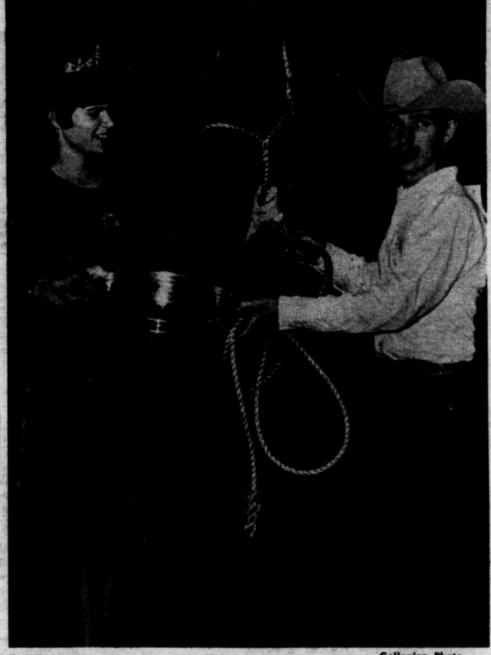
ACRES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE ACRES OF THE ACRES



Instrument Cluster Oil Pressure Amperes 2" bullet Tachometer reads to 8,000 rpm. \$16.95







MARJORIE HENRY, Miss Agriculture 1967, congratulates Richard Teagarden, AH Sr, Grand Champion Showman of the Little American Royal, Block and Bridle Division.

Top Showmen Named At 1967 Stock Show

Grand champion showmen for the 1967 Little American Royal are Richard Teagarden, AH Sr. in the block and bridle division and Harry Peckman, DP Fr, in the dairy division.

An estimated 2,800 spectators watched more than 180 K-State showmen in the fitting and showing contest.

Class winners are sheep champion, Duane McClure, AED So; beef champion, Gary Seibert; swine champion, Jerry Sleichter, AH So; horse champion, Tea-

John Vandalsem, AED Fr, was named reserve champion in the dairy division.

Winners of the three Little American Royal scholarships were block and bridle, Brad Kerbs, AEC So; dairy, Fred Kopp, DP So; and general, Jim Fountaine, PRV So.

The scholarships were awarded on the basis of scholarship, Little American Royal and agriculture school activities and personal need. They were provided by the Little American Royal Association.

Livestock showmen were judged on their ability to groom and show animals owned by the University.

Joe Wallace, retired dairy herdsman at K-State, was honored at the event. Wallace recently retired after serving for 10 years as nead nerdsman.

Brahma bulls ridden roman style were featured by Leon Adams, Stuart, Okla., a professional rodeo performer.

The Poultry Science Club had the winning booth at Ag Science Day. Their exhibit was judged best of 14 entries.

Dairy Science Club's exhibit was second and Block and Bridle Club third.

Margie Henry, PSD Fr. "Miss Agriculture for 1967," reigned over the Ag Science Day activi-

Margie Henry, PSD Fr, "Miss Agriculture for 1967," reigned over Ag Science Day activities.

Kansas State

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 17, 1967

NUMBER 122

Dean Peters Proposes Campus Drug Education

K-State needs a campus educational program on the use of drugs, Chester Peters, dean of students, said Sunday night.

Addressing members of Wesley Foundation, Peters outlined his thoughts concerning drug education.

WE ARE operating in what might be called a "drug culture," he said. We live in a society where there is a pill for every ill.

"It is vital that students know what is going on in the area of drugs," he said. "I'm not sure how we will handle an education program here, but it needs to be done." Most drug activity on college campuses has been restricted to the use of "soft narcotics" or the less lethal drugs,

FEW STUDENTS use heroin, and those who use it do not remain students for a long time. However, he continued, use of marijuana is on the increase at the college level.

Peters pointed out that there is little evidence that the use of marijuana causes students to drop out of school, to become very ill or to commit vicious crimes. Yet, laws regarding use and sale of marijuana are much more stringent than those regarding LSD.

HE ADDED that there is more experimentation on campus with marijuana than with other drugs. Marijuana and its control will be a pressing problem on this campus and other campuses in years to come, he said.

Peters commented on the reasons students use drugs.

"There is no other time in one's life when he is as free as he is on a college campus," he said. Perhaps those who rebel by supporting radical movements or using drugs have been encouraged unconsciously by their parents who are not so free to act as they would like to. The actions of the students may reflect their parents' attitudes.

"I HAVE HAD no rumor of the use of LSD at K-State," Peters said. "This is not to say no one here uses it."

He pointed out that alcohol is the most socially acceptable drug and the one about which the least furor is raised.

Peters repeatedly indicated the importance of educating college populations on the use of drugs. It is important for students to know the dangers involved in the use of drugs, he said, and it is up to the individual to decide what is best for him.

PETERS ADDED that lawmakers also should be educated in the area of drugs. "They need to be thoroughly aware of the situation so they can alleviate rather than compound problems."

He pointed out that persons involved with drugs who want help need somewhere to go to discuss their problems in private without fear of legal punishment. "Private communication is a necessity when one has problems," he said.

Peters said the University will sponsor lectures and dialogues next fall which will inform students in the area of drugs and drug usage.

Home Ec Exhibits Attract 5,000 High School Guests

Approximately 5,000 Kansas high school students viewed 13 exhibits in Justin hall at the College of Home Economics Hospitality Day, Saturday.

The Hospitality Day program

New Race Image Emerges—Shamir

Moshe Shamir, Israeli author and playwright, said Friday that the new Hebrew literature reflects change cloaked with tradition.

Shamir, speaking on "Tradition and Change in Hebrew Literature," cited three examples in which Hebrew literature has undergone changes in the last 200 years.

"I BELIEVE historians put too much emphasis on external factors, but our changes come from within the Jewish people."

Comparing movements in Hebrew literature to the dialectic theory, he explained that advancement has been a result of the thesis, or tradition, clashing with the antithesis, or change. The result is a synthesis of both change and tradition.

"The first step in history was internal. Hebrew was made a more secular language. It is our language. Therefore, let's breathe, speak, sing, write, hate and love in Hebrew," he said.

SECONDLY, he explained, the core of innovators living in the ghettos said "let's go to Palestine, a country of our own."

After the exodus to Israel, the writers wanted to create a new image of their people. Shamir said this was the third step.

"Now came a younger generation ready to write about the Jewish people and criticize their way of life. This is the group I belong to," Shamir said.

included a fashion show, exhibits, dormitory tours and a dance near Waters hall, in conjunction with Ag Science Day.

The fashion show in Ahearn Field House displayed costumes for church, daytime and sportswear. Faculty members from the clothing and textiles department modeled current trend clothes.

Students in institutional management and dietetics served a luncheon in the Field House for those attending Ag Science Day and Hospitality Day.

Summer Issue

Today's Collegian contains a special 24-page summer school supplement edited by features editor Norma Perry. Every high school and junior college in Kansas will receive five copies of today's paper explaining the advantages of summer school at

The four-color picture of Tuttle Creek on the front page of the special section was taken by David Von Riesen, head of photographic services.

Prostitution Story Earns Scholarship

Karen Kendall, TJ So, Friday was named fourth place winner in the March general news competition of the William Randolph Hearst writing contest.

Miss Kendall won a \$250 scholarship for her story about prostitution on East Ninth Street in Junction City.

The Hearst contest, which awards points each month for journalism schools placing in the competition, will announce the winning school April 30.

Singers Find Arctic 'Warm'

By MARILYNN GUMP Temperatures 30 degrees below zero and winds gusting to 200 miles per hour-yet the K-State Singers found warmth.

COLD WEATHER and friendly people summarizes the K-State Singers' four-week tour of U.S. air bases in Newfoundland, Greenland and Labrador.

"They loved us!" Jim Bush, PSY Jr, said describing the warm reception the group received from the servicemen they enter-

THE TOUR was sponsored by the government. Each member was given the status of a major and \$8 a day for living ex-

"We were at Thule, Greenland, during a 'Phase Four'-the worst one in base history. The temperature was 30 degrees below zero, and the wind gusted to 200 miles per hour," Carolyn Sanders, MED Sr. said.

THE "PHASE" period was complicated by a fire which started in the gym, located at the southern edge of the base. Since the winds were blowing from the south, the entire base was in danger of being de-

"During the phases we studied a little, played bridge and had foot races in the corridors. Once we were shut up for three days," Bush said.

Cold weather prevented the Singers from visiting one additional base and taking a helicopter ride.

THE GROUP also visited St. John's, Newfoundland, the oldest and eastern most city in North America.

Newfoundland was the most beautiful country on the tour. The countryside was just beginning to get green, and from the mountains that overlooked the ocean there was an unforgettable view, Cynthia Goll, PEL So, said.

THE TOUR of northern countries was favored over the Singers' European tour two years

"I liked it better than Europe because we had so much more fellowship with the men instead of going off on tourist attractions all the time," Miss Sanders said.

"THEY DON'T speak English, so about all we could do was trade with them. We traded American money for 'Tubalocs',' figures cut out of soap stone to represent their gods," Dave Graham, PRD Fr, said.

The Singers also encountered the coldest temperatures of the trip at Thule. During a "phase" inhabitants must stay inside because the temperatures are too low to venture outside. Phases are numbered from one to five according to the severity.

PART AND AND AND PROPERTIES THE SECTION



THE ART OF SAILING isn't always too smooth as Mrs. Fred Clifford, Winston Salem, N.C., discovered. She was unceremoniously

dumped overboard when her foot became entagled in a line. She climbed back aboard with only a slightly dampened spirit.

Oil Fouls Cape Cod Shores

WELLFLEET, Mass. (UPI)— Army Engineers rolled up bulldozers and conservationists brought towels and detergent today to help save Cape Cod's sandy beaches and stricken wildlife from massive oily globs floating ashore.

The source of the heavy black oil which washed up Sunday on the 35-mile stretch of land from Chatham to Provincetown remained a mystery. It ruined beaches and killed "hundreds" of birds.

A COAST GUARD plane which searched for the source before sunset reported no stricken tankers or downed aircraft which might have released the thick crude oil.

The oil, believed to have or-

iginated southeast of the Cape. lapped at the beaches in patches in some spots, in slicks elsewhere. The immediate effect on the area's lucrative summer resort business was not known.

ALBERT EDLING, director of the Wellfleet Job Corps Conservation Center said bulldozers would be ready to construct sandy barricades on the beaches today, if the oil continues to foul the shore.

The scene was reminiscent of similar operations earlier this month on the coasts of France and Great Britain after the Tanker Torrey Canyon washed up on rocks, releasing some 118,000 tons of crude oil off Land's End, England.

Three-legged Craft Heads for Moon

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)-America's Surveyor 3 moon robot sped today toward a lunar landing Wednesday to scan and scratch by remote control the obscure terrain Apollo astronauts may visit.

With a rotating television camera and a versatile power shovel, the three-legged spacecraft ranks as the nation's most ambitious step yet to pave the way for manned landings this decade.

SURVEYOR 3 left earth 49 minutes late at 1:05 a.m. (CST) today and was following a 237,-000 mile course toward a gentle landing on the eastern portion of the Ocean of Storms around 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The barren, pock-marked lunar plain is a potential landing site for the first Apollo moon explorers and has been scouted twice from above by Lunar Orbiter satellites. Surveyor 3's mission is to make sure it is safe for men.

IT WILL first photograph the surrounding landscape and then unfurl its steel-tipped dirt scoop to dig ditches up to 18 inches deep in the moon's surface, smash rocks the size of a brick and move larger ones to see what's underneath.

The first stages of Surveyor 3's mission appeared flawless. Within 45 minutes after the fiery blastoff, the 2,283-pound spacecraft had unfolded its spidery legs, deployed its vital antennas and pointed its glassy solar panels toward the energygiving sun.

"So far, so good," said Surveyor program manager Benjamin Milwitsky.

STILL AHEAD were the cru-

cial mid-way steering maneuver tonight that its predecessor failed last September and the tricky landing sequence needed to ease it onto the moon with less force than a parachutist descending to earth.

The first Surveyor mastered it all last June and used a lone camera to flash back 11,150 highly-detailed pictures that showed that part of the Ocean of Storms was safe for Apollo

"Surveyor 1 put man's eyes on the moon," Milwitsky said, "and this little gadget puts his arms and hands on the moon."

Helpful Pounds!

LONDON (UPI) - Gerald Spagnol, 9, doesn't mind now when his friends call him "Fat-

Saturday, after a a birthday party feast of cake, sandwiches. ice cream and all the trimmings, Gerald was out playing when he stumbled and fell into an open manhole.

Instead of crashing 12 feet into an old coal cellar, he got stuck in the 18-inch hole. It took five adults to pull him out -unhurt.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday. Northwest winds 25 to 40 mph today diminishing this afternoon. Cooler today and tonight. Warmer Tuesday. High today 60 to 65. Low tonight mid and uppper 80s.

Red Chinese Leader Resists Mao Pressure

HONG KONG (UPI)-Communist Chinese President Liu Shao-chi's stubborn resistance to Mao Tse-tung's mass campaign against him today appeared to have Mao trying to mold his forces for a final big

There were still no signs Liu was cracking under the pressures of Chairman Mao's wideopen effort to "destroy" him.

Vilification of Liu continued. But unconfirmed reports from mainland China said Mao's onetime heir apparent was fighting back by demanding a showdown debate in the party's powerful central committee.

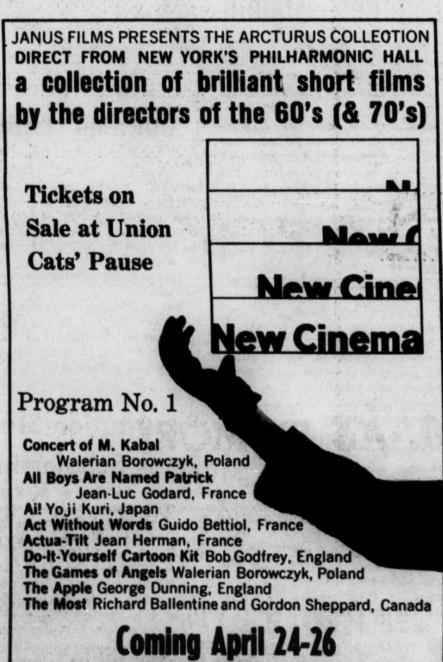
The report indicated Mao was under increasing demand to call the 9th Congress of the Chinese Communist party, now five years overdue. It was known many party elements, not necessarily anti-Maoist, have complained about the long delay in convening the congress.

The significant implication of the delay is that Mao's control over the party hierarchy has faltered or at least is not as solid as he would like it to be.

For shopping ease and your convenience Bill's Campus Bookstore has opened a new upstairs Bookstore housing all paperbacks.

Come on down and browse around.

BILL'S CAMPUS **Book Store** In Aggieville



Union Little Theatre



ONE MILE SOUTH of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), U.S. artillery booms as the longbarreled 117mm guns send their projectiles

arching over the buffer zone into North Vietnam. Communist staging areas in the north were the targets of the deadly guns.

U.S. Forces Shift to Border

SAIGON (UPI) - The U.S. Military Command today said units of the Army's crack 1st Air Calvary Division have been rushed to beef up Marine forces battling North Vietnamese invasion attempts.

The announcement of the dramatic troop movement from the Central Highlands to the North-South Vietnam border area came as U.S. officials for the first time acknowledged a "little Maginot line" is being built on the fron-

THE SHIFT of the troops who developed the art of helicopter warfare followed the dispatch of the Army's entire 5,000man 196th Light Infantry Brigade to the troubled northern provinces.

A special communique from headquarters of Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, said the fortified barrier on the borders was being set up to "make military invasion appreciably more costly and to increase the penalty of infiltration" for the North Vietnamese. It cited the "positioning of at least three North Vietnamese army divisions" in and near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) dividing the Vietnams.

THE MASS troop shifts followed major surprise Communist assaults on allied military posts and the provincial capital of Quang Tri in the north.

In other developments, a Viet Cong terriorist trap wounded 10 U.S. servicemen and kept about 150 others pinned down in a Saigon billet today. U.S. spokesmen also reported the second straight accidental bombing of friendly South Vietnamese.

Together the Saturday and Sunday mishap attacks, both by Air Force F100 Supersabres,

killed 43 persons and wounded about 100.

In the Saigon terrorism, the Viet Cong set mines on either side of the big Colesseum annex enlisted men's billet and then hurled two handgrenades at soldiers pouring through the door on the way to work.

THE MINES failed to explode. However the grenades hit the 10 Americans, injuring four critically, spokesmen said. The wounded called for help. But until military police summoned to a nearby traffic accident came, they called in vain. The soldiers inside dared not move for fear of mines.

In the accidental air strikes, U.S. spokesmen said an F100 jet Sunday bombed a village for Communist defectors about 40 miles southwest of Saigon. They said 14 persons were killed and 25 injured. Saturday another F100 killed 29 South Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 70 more in an accidental assault on a position along the central

Take

Snow, Tornadoes Hit Midwest Area

By United Press International A ferocious storm system.

which spawned death-dealing and destructive tornadoes and thunderstorms in the South and Midwest, pushed snow a foot deep into the Northern Plains today. Louisiana's capital city fought floods.

Winds of up to 69 miles an hour whipped heavy snow in the Dakotas. Ten inches of snow was reported in southwestern North Dakota. Winds 40 to 60 mph screamed through the two states, where hazardous driving warnings and stockmen's warnings were posted.

TORNADOES touched down in 10 states Sunday, from Arkansas to Oklahoma to Illinois and Wisconsin and Michigan.

The most serious tore into Keosaugua, Iowa, killing a woman and injuring 10 other persons while destroying and damaging homes.

TORNADOES ripped through the outskirts of Owosso, in central Michigan, demolishing buildings and homes, overturning

Student Health

Saturday: Janis Moore, PEL

Fr; Hakimiam Behrovz, Sr; Sue

Button, GEN So; Steve Wright,

PRV Fr; Michael Wunderly,

So; Linda Allen, HE Fr; David

Sunday: Rebecca Prater, HEX

Friday: Jeri Farmer, FCD So;

Wayne Winfrey, GEN So; Lan-

nie Hanel, PRV So; Nancy Selbe,

TC Jr; Rebecca Prater, HEX So:

Saturday: Aklilu Mariam, Gr.

Sunday: Janis Moore, PEL So;

Lawrence Hermreck, BA Sr.

Richard Sheppard, PEM Jr.

Friday: No admissions.

Today in

ADMISSIONS

GEN So.

Kolars, ENG Sr.

DISMISSALS

house trailers and knocking down utility lines. No serious injuries were reported.

The Small Business Administration declared it a disaster



NOW SHOWING

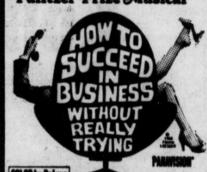


TONIGHT and TUESDAY-"THE OUILLER

MEMORANDUM

Starts WEDNESDAY-

Pulitzer Prize Musical



TONIGHT and TUES. "FANTASTIC VOYAGE"

'VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET' Starts WED .-

"HALLELUJAH TRAIL" "THE SWINGER"

Astronauts To Testify

the Apollo 1 team.

House space subcommittee conducting an inquiry into the fiery deaths of three of their co-

REP. JOHN Wydler, R-N.Y., a member of the House Space Committee, charged today that the laxness of Apollo program managers to the obvious danger of a launching pad fire was

Wydler was highly critical of a report prepared by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) board of inquiry and claimed it was a "graywash" of the tragedy.
"IT FAILED to fix the re-

sponsibility for any of the failures," Wydler said, and "may raise more questions in space than the Warren Commission Report (on the Kennedy assassination) did on earth."

Wydler said that with six of the eight members of the board of inquiry from NASA, their inquiry appeared to be "a 'sweetheart' type of arrangement with subordinates sent out to investigate the boss."

The senate space committee today pressed its own investigation of the Jan. 27 fire and summoned NASA Administrator James Webb for questioning.

WEBB HAS come under heavy fire during the congressional investigation, but astronaut Borman objected Sunday to making anyone, including the space agency chief, a scapegoat for the Cape Kennedy disaster.

"Never have I seen safety sacrificed for anything." Borman said in a television interview.

Borman said everyone connected with the space program must share the blame.



His and Her Monks by Mort

to school with you

You'll love their company described of the

In Apollo 1 Tragedy

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Amid congressional charges of "shocking laxness" in the space program, five astronauts were summoned to testify tonight in the House investigation of the tragedy which claimed the lives of

Astronauts Frank Borman, Alan Shepard, James McDivitt, Donald Slayton and Walter Schirra faced questioning by a

Campus Bulletin

CHIMES will meet at noon today in Union.

SOPHOMORES and juniors in education may pick up applications for Educational Council in Holton hall. Applications must be re-turned today. Elections will be conducted April 21.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 tonight to install new officers and plan for management seminar in Union 206.

CIRCLE K will meet at 9 tonight in Union 207.

PRE-VET Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Dykstra 475.

APPLICATIONS for Commerce Council are available in the dean's office now and must be returned by Friday, April 21.

BLOCK AND Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Web-er hall arena.

STUDENTS wishing to take the Water Safety Instruction course must attend a preliminary course from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Thursday in Nichols Gymnasium. Bring your own suit and towel.

WILDLIFE Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Eisenhower 15 to hear Dr. Thomas Baskett, editor of Journal of Wildlife Management, discuss manuscript prepara-

Have Questions? Ask Us!

Do you have a question? Ask us.

Newspapers, always searching for a new way of being of service to their readers, have found another new method—a service which can help all readers in

some way.

Editorial A number of papers across the nation have started a reader service column in which the readers ask the paper a question. It is then up to the staff to find the answer and make it available to the readers.

UNLIKE SYNDICATED columns, these new features offer a completely local angle. The local reader asks a question and the answer is given

as soon as the paper can find it.

Beginning Friday the Collegian will offer a similar feature on a weekly basis. The column will be printed more frequently if necessary.

Unlike letters to the editor, the question column is designed to offer answers to valid questions rather than as an opportunity to air opinions on a situation.

THE COLLEGIAN welcomes any and all questions. The entire staff will work on finding

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One year at University post off Riley County	fice or outside
One year in Riley County	

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your answer and making it available to you as soon as possible.

To insure valid questions, we ask that all questions be written and that they be signed. The questions will be printed with the answers in the weekly column although names will not always be used.

Do you have a question? Ask us. Address your questions to:

Ask Us K-State Collegian Kedzie 103



)—A Human Viewpoint

Editor:

Shame on K-State for allowing such a poor production as Harlequinade (HQ) to be staged. The acting was less than professional and the scripts would never make Broadway.

IT WAS SO disgusting that the only people who could possibly enjoy it were the common people in the audience. And since everyone knows that the critics and authorities of stage productions (especially those from the Sadkin School of Criticism, Anti-Enjoyment and Cut-'em-Down) are by far the majority of the audience, the common folk should be ignored and productions should be aimed toward the enjoyment of this more learned, vast majority.

Despite the continual laughter and total enjoyment of the productions by the less elite, human-type people, the skits were doomed to failure from the start.

HOW CAN a group of college

students possibly hope to give a show that could compare with the Broadway stage? True, that is the reason the minority enjoyed it so much: seeing friends and people they know acting out themes written by other people of their peer group. But the majority rules.

Next year the HQ committee should hire professional, award-winning playwrights to write a play just for our enjoyment. Then acquire the services of big name stars and Broadway actors along with a \$5,000 an hour director. With all to me. that, a satisfactory show could be presented

which Sadkin will feel it a priviledge to criticize and cut low.

(THANKS TO all that were in HQ for a great job from a human viewpoint).

David Sloat, CH Fr

'Dark Horse Enters Race'

Editor:

Reader

Opinion

There appears to be a rash of eleventh hour candidates for senior class offices. The election will be a race run predominantly by "dark horses." I am such a "dark horse,"

MY OPPONENTS declare that they will initiate new programs, work diligently and shun prestige. I, too, will do these things with one exception:

I intend to use the prestige of the office to make known to the administration suggestions and complaints of seniors. Seniors are the most experienced students in the area of student-administration friction; we have been here the longest. We can, I feel, accomplish more in this area than other groups.

I WOULD like to assure those of you who do not know me that I have no intention of lessening the emphasis upon senior class social functions. Quite the contrary is true. We will function socially as long as there is a desire.

In declaring my candidacy for senior class president, I don't ask you to work for me. I ask you only to delegate the work responsibility

Steve Hale, PLS Jr

Christian Sympathy for Jews Mixed with Guilt

(Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of a threepart series begun last Thursday on the Arab-Israeli dispute.)

By MICHAEL SULEIMAN

Assistant Professor of Political Science

The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee also exposed those tactics in its 1963 report on "Activities of Non-Diplomatic Representatives of Foreign Principals in the United States."

BUT WHAT are the elements which have made this pressure successful? Why, in other words, have not the Arabs accomplished similar results? Several factors are involved. To start with, there is general sympathy for the plight of Jews and the great persecution and suffering which they have had to endure throughout history-mostly at the hands of the Christian West.

This sympathy is, therefore, often mixed with a guilt feeling and a desire to right the wrongs of centuries. Unfortunately, it is forgotten (perhaps conveniently) that the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine meant the displacement and suffering of another people, who have been least guilty of Jewish persecution.

THE FACT that there is no significant Arab community in the West cooperating in defense pacts against the Communist bloc, made it easy for a Westerner to rationalize his indifference or even hostility toward the Arab.

Furthermore, critics of Zionism and Israel have often been accused of anti-Semitism, i.e.

of being anti-Jewish. This is an excellent device to smear or stifle a possible dissenter. It is not easy to be persuasive when the stand or Arab-Israeli issue is not based on U.S. interests in the region but on whether or not the speaker is a bigot—where bigotry is defined as having an impartial, anti-Israeli or pro-Arab attitude.

NEITHER HAVE anti-Zionist Jews escaped the pressure tactics of Zionism. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, said in 1946: "I dislike the coercive methods of the Zionists who in this country have not hesitated to use economic means to silence persons who have different views. I object to the attempts at character assassination of those who do not agree with them."

The "Jewish vote," myth or reality, has been effectively employed to elicit pro-Israeli support from political parties and candidates as well as occupants of public office. Especially in the United States where the two major parties are not cohesive, local and regional contests are influenced to a great extent by the powerful, organized groups in that area.

NO POLITICAL candidate, let alone a presidential aspirant, wants to run the risk of losing the "Jewish vote." Since there is no corresponding fear of losing the Arab vote, candidates for public office, especially in a populous and important state like New York, plunge into lavish promises of support for Israel.

The above factors combine to produce a pro-

Israeli attitude in the press and news media, particularly since most of the reports on the Arab-Israeli conflict originate in Israel. The consequence is that a majority of the American public is aware of and sympathetic toward the Israeli point of view. Many, for instance, have read the story or seen the movie "Exodus"; few, if any, have ever heard of Ethel Mannin's "The Road to Beersheba," the story of the "other exodus."

WHENEVER THE discussion arrives at this point, the Westerner is bound to ask where do we go from here. The feeling is that what is done is in the past now and Arabs and Zionists-Israelis should shake hands and begin anew.

I wonder, how many, if any, Americans would have forgiven the Japanese after Pearl Harbor and would have been ready to live at peace with them. For that is exactly how the Arabs feel about the loss of Palestine.

But even if they were to forgive and forget, who would they have peace with? As Henry Byroade, an assistant secretary of state, once said: "Arabs refuse to have peace because they do not know how big a country or nation Israel is, since it will grow and grow with increased immigration—and consequently will need to expand."

No easy solutions are available. But if a viable solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict is to be found, an attempt at objective reporting of the problems involved is imperative.



PITTMAN HALL, a storage and office building for the housing and food services departments is planned to be completed in August. The building is north of the dairy barns.

New Storage Building To Serve Dormitories

When completed in August, a new food service center will provide storage for food used by dormitory cafeterias on campus.

THE CENTER will be used to store large quantities of food as well as being the new location of the food service department and University housing, according to Randolph Gingrich. physical plant administrator.

The center is being built north of the dairy barns at a cost of \$772,000. A name for the building has been selected, Pittman hall.

"ALL FOOD service's for the University will be handled through the new center." Gingrich said. "We do not have the space in the cafeterias to store food for more than a few days and with the new center we will be able to store large amounts of food for longer periods of time."

Meat processing and food preparation will be carried out in the new center

"EXPERIMENTS IN the preparation of new foods for students consumption will be carried out at the new center," Gingrich said. "This will offer students more varieties of food."

Food experiments will be conducted by food service personnel.

VISTA'S Special This Week— Strawberry Shortcake 25c Monday through Wednesday

How about a Vistaburger basket first?

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Telephone Orders 8-2205

Tubes Replace Egg Shells

Stop by the store and pick up a tube of eggs. A tube of what?

Some day you may have a choice of regular eggs or those in man-made "shells". Only the imagination and curiosity of the researcher are between us and this becoming a reality.

RESEARCHERS will have to consult the hen and find which way she would rather go, M. E. Jackson, extension poultryman at K-State, said.

Think of how the egg would look. It could be in a seethrough container much like the ones in which jelly is served at restaurants. Just peel off the top and pour out the egg.

The containers could be at-

Ten Meat Judgers **Enter Iowa Contest**

K-State placed fifth in the meats judging contest sponsored by the National Meats Board at Dennison, Iowa, last week. Ten students participated in the contest. Eleven schools participated.

The K-State team placed second in evaluation, third in meats evaluation, and fifth in judging the breeding class.

tached by the dozen in much the same formation as the present egg carton. Or they could be stacked in a tube to ease handling and storing.

ONE ADVANTAGE of the man-made container would be the ability to see the product to be purchased.

The egg shell manufactured by today's hen has some drawbacks, Jackson points out. It is fragile, porous enough to absorb odors and can become contaminated through cracks.

A PLASTIC container would serve as an air-tight unbreakable housing for the egg. The product in this form could also be stored for longer periods.

But, the egg shell produced by the hen would no longer be needed, the specialist says. Hens would be asked to produce eggs without the natural container.

If the shell were eliminated the thin membrane that lines it could hold the egg. They would be sealed in the plastic containers as they come off the "assembly line".

FOR THE hen to produce a shell-less egg her physical makeup would need a change, Jackson says.

Will the hen cooperate? "I don't know," he says. "With such a change in the egg laying mechanism of the hen, poultry science experts will need more time to work with the problem."

Colorado Singers In Concert Today

The Modern Choir of the University of Colorado, Boulder, will appear in concert at 4:30 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel.

The mixed ensemble is appearing under auspices of the K-State music department. Warner Imig, director and founder of the group, is a former lecturer and teacher at K-State. He has published a number of compositions. primarily folk-song arrangements, as well as a basic junior high school series.

The Modern Choir, one of six choral organizations sponsored the CU College of Music, was founded by Imig in 1947. The concert at K-State will range from pre-Bach to contemporary classic literature and popular music of the present.

The choir has traveled extensively in the Rocky Mountain region and the Midwest, presenting concerts for alumni, schools, colleges and professional musical organizations.

There will be no admission charge for the program.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27

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A SPECIAL REPORT

TWO COLLEGIAN REPORTERS
IN VIETNAM.

Jean Lange and Leroy Towns, former Collegian Editors, Leave April 20, to Travel to Vietnam and Around the World, Reporting from a Student's View.

Read Their Impressions in the

Kansas State Lollegian

Serving the Students through Publications



POULTRY SCIENCE Club's Ag Science Day exhibit in Call hall was judged best of 14 department entries. "Poultry Science and Educational Opportunities" was the theme.

Problems with Traffic Show Spring Increase

brought with it an increase in traffic flow.

Manhattan police have become more concerned about the speeding problems involved because of a large number of complaints called in.

A timer is taken out on warm days in an area of general complaint, Sgt. Edward Carney said. Recently 18 persons were arrested for speeding on North Manhattan avenue during an afternoon check.

Manhattan police keep four

SS Office Offers Regional Service

A Social Security branch office has been opened in Manhattan. The office, under the direction of Leo Sitts, will serve residents of Riley, Geary and Pottawatomie counties.

Sitts said the office, 220 Poyntz, will be open 8:45 a.m. o 4:45 p.m., Monday through Wednesday and Friday. On Thursdays, callers can visit the office 8:45 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.

Warm spring weather has or five patrol cars roving the city and add a motorcycle during the day.

> Examples of poor driving habits observed frequently are running stop signs, failing to signal for a turn and unexpected stops. A recent problem is the change to north-south stop signs on third street at Bluemont Avenue to make more motorists use the highway.

A survey taken some four years ago by the department indicated that in about 90 per cent of all traffic accidents students or Ft. Riley soldiers were

The first three months of 1967 has seen an increase of 50 accidents with injuries or damages of more than \$100 was recorded in comparison with last

The downtown area is the most congested traffic situation in Manhattan. Traffic flow increases between 7 to 8:30 a.m. and between 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Another problem to cope with is parking violations. Aggieville and downtown Manhattan average a total of 3,000 to 4,000 tickets issued each month.

Graduates must order Caps and Gowns Before April 21. BILL'S **CAMPUS BOOK STORE**



McCain Relates Partnership Between University, Bakers

bakery science and management program at K-State was called "a striking example of the substantial advantages realized from close cooperation of a major industry with an institution of higher learning," by President James A. McCain Friday

McCAIN'S REMARKS came in an address prepared for delivery before the 53rd annual meeting of the Southern Bakers Association at Hollywood, Fla.

The K-State educator pointed out that both K-State and the bakery industry benefit from their present "partnership."

"Simultaneously, the University acquires the benefit of advice and counsel of a major industry in insuring that its academic and research programs are geared to present and future requirements."

AMONG advantages McCain listed for the baking industry: a continuous supply of professcientifically sionally and trained personnel is available for jobs; research and service

sist the industry in increasing production, improving efficiency and developing and expanding

industry is enhanced by its integral relationship with a major university.

Faculty Senate Selects Keith Huston President

Keith Huston is the newly elected president of Faculty Senate.

RHAE SWISHER, executive committee representative for commerce, was named vice presi-

Others on the executive committee include Jordan Miller, arts and sciences; Vernon Deines, architecture and design; Wilson Tripp, engineering; H. J. Trennepohl, education; R. L. Herpich, extension; C. E. Kennedy, general administration; Ivalee McCord, home economics; Henrietta Ameel, library; and E. E. Leasure, veterinary medi-

NEWLY ELECTED Faculty Senate members are Charles Deyoe, Berl Koch and Huston, College of Agriculture; Jack Durgan, Robert Ealy and Vernon Deines, Architecture and Design; Alfred Borg, James Carey, Louis Douglas, Dean Dragsdorf, Holly Fryer, Homer Socolofsky, Jack Lambert, William Boyer, Thomas Steunenberg, Kenneth Conrow, Waltner Eitner, Claude Shenkel and Miller, College of Arts and Sciences;

Conrad Eriksen, College of Charles Peccolo, Commerce: College of Education; Edwin Lindly and Vernon Rosebraugh, College of Engineering; Henrietta Ameel, library; Clair Hibbs, College of Veterinary Medicine; and Glenn Busset and Kathryn Sughrue, Division of Extension.

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The First Bus Leaves the Student Union At 11:15 a.m. and then will stop at three campus areas: 1. Ford and West Hall Parking; 2. Jardine Terrace; 3. Goodnow Hall. Bus leaves the downtown area at 4th and Poyntz Ave. for non-stop return to Campus. Last bus leaves at 5 p.m. Ride the Student Express This Saturday!

This Free Bus Services Is Provided By The Manhattan Central Business District, Inc.

'Cats Down St. Thomas In Opener

K-State's varsity rowing crew took a quick lead then went on to defeat St. Thomas College Saturday by 23.2 seconds in its season opener at Tuttle Creek Lake.

K-STATE'S rowers were clocked at 6:41.6. St. Thomas, from St. Paul, Minn., finished with a time of 7:04.8 for the 2,000-meter Olympic course.

In the preliminary race, the K-State junior varsity placed first, the K-State freshman second and the St. Thomas junior varsity, third. Winning time was 7:05.8 for the Wildcats.

Rowing coach Don Rose termed the race "a good one" and said he was very pleased with the performance of all his men-especially the freshman team.

Because of high winds that have plagued the team since the end of spring break, Rose said, the team has not been able to work on the finer points of rowing.

"Our crew is more experienced this year and we can work more on strategy than before," Rose said.

"Until this year, we have had to work just to stay in the race," he said.

THE CREW'S last home regatta will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against a crew from the University of Minnesota.

According to Rose, the Minnesota crew is experienced and should provide a real test for the K-State crew. Last year Minnesota defeated K-State.



Collegian Photo

congratulations were in order for the junior varsity rowing crew after its victory over St. Thomas College, Saturday on the K-State course on Tuttle Creek Lake.

Tennis Team Defeats Two Colorado Squads

The K-State tennis team Friday met with two feet of snow which cancelled a weekend tennis meet with the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

"We were snowed in and the match was cancelled," Dan Millis, one of the tennis team members, said. "We were completely snowbound with no heat, electricity or television," he said.

AFTER LEAVING snowbound Colorado Springs, the team defeated Colorado State University at Fort Collins, 7 to 0.

Saturday, the team entered Big Eight competition against the University of Colorado. The Wildcats downed the Buffalos, 7 to 0.

The two Colorado victories left the Wildcats with a 9 and 1 record. The team's only loss came from Oklahoma City University in a game plagued by high winds.

THE WILDCATS will take on Oklahoma City University again April 29 on the K-State courts.

Still undefeated after 10 outings are Millis and Mike Kraus, K-State's top doubles team. The team defeated Colorado's number one double's team which was previously unbeaten.

Millis termed the University of Oklahoma's team the team to beat and added the University of Kansas and Oklahoma State also have good teams.

The Wildcat's next meet will be Saturday with Oklahoma State. The next home meet is set for April 25 when the 'Cats meet Wichita State University.

Track Team Places Third

K-State's track team Saturday scored only 37½ points to place third behind Oklahoma and Southern Illinois in a triangular meet at Carbondale, Ill.

Oklahoma captured top honors in the meet with 90½ points. SIU scored 61 points for second place.

The Wildcats won only two of the 17 events, while OU picked up 11.

"Our performance was much better than the score indicates," said coach Deloss Dodds. "We had some real fine efforts from some of our men."

Dodds lauded Dana Rasch's performance as being one of the best of the meet. Rasch won the pole vault, clearing 15 feet 1 inch, to set a new school record. The vault also was his career high.

K-State's only other first place came on Doug Koerner's javelin throw.

Dodds also was pleased with the performance of Terry Holbrook and Ron Moody in the 440-yard dash. Holbrook, a sophomore, finished in 47.8 to take third, Moody ran the distance in 48 for the fourth place finish.

The 'Cats will travel to Lawrence for the KU Relays next weekend.

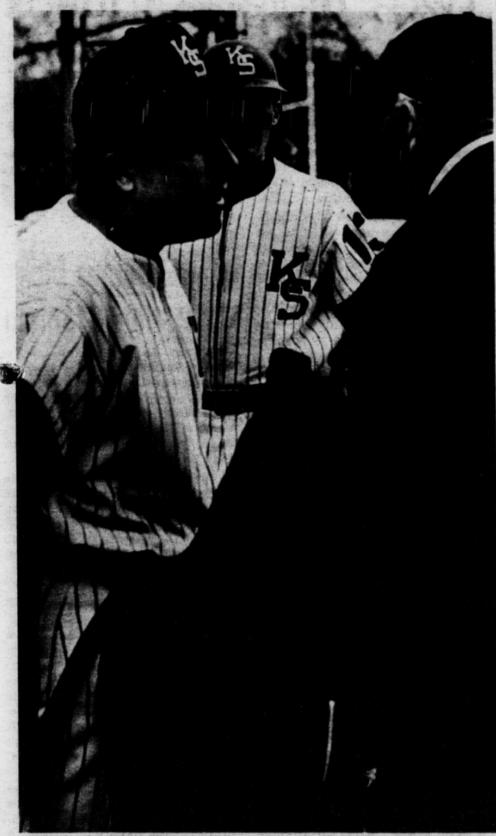
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"Cats Beat MU, Lead Big 8 Baseball League



COACH BOB BRASHER and a referee discuss a call during Saturday's game with Missouri. The Wildcats won two and lost one last weekend against the Tigers.

Prep Mentor To Aid Gibson with Gridders

Sherman Price, head football coach at Turner High School in Kansas City, has been appointed assistant football coach at K-

Gymnasts Elect Ayres As '67 Team Captain

Wildcat gymnast Jack Ayres Sunday night was elected team captain for the 1967-68 season. The honor came at an annual meeting of the gymnastics team, at which outstanding members are honored.

Ayres also was cited as the most improved member of the team. Don Bridges was given an award for having compiled the most points during the season.

State, H. B. Lee, athletic director, announced Saturday.

Price is a graduate of Ottawa University, where he ranked as the leading scorer on the football team in his junior year and won two varsity letters.

He served two years as assistant football coach at Wellington High Schol and two years at Turner High School in the same capacity.

He was named head football coach at Turner in 1964. His team won co-championship honors of the Eastern Kansas League in 1965 and the championship in 1966.

K-State head coach, Vince Gibson, said Price would serve primarily as K-State's varsity B-team coach.

Behind steady hitting, the K-State baseball team split a weekend series 2 to 1 with Missouri. The wins give K-State a tie for first in the conference with Oklahoma State.

Both teams have 5 and 1 league records.

The 'Cats split Friday's doubleheader against the Tigers, losing the first game 12 to 1 and coming back to win 11 to 4. Saturday's game resounded with the 'Cats' batting as they won handily, 14 to 5.

Friday's games were in doubt because of rains which poured down Thursday on Myer's Field. A tarp, which usually covers the field, was being used at the football stadium. Coach Bob Brasher and his maintenance crew cleaned off the field.

THE PROBLEM was solved Friday by pouring gasoline on the field and setting it afire. Fair weather then prevailed and the field was playable.

The hard work and worry seemed to be in vain as the 'Cats dropped the first game. Jerry Hurt had a four-hitter for the Tigers, allowing the 'Cats only one run.

Missouri got to 'Cat pitcher Wade Johnson in the fourth inning, scoring five runs. Bill Griffin of Missouri, opened the lead in the seventh inning with a three-run homer.

In the second game, K-State came alive with three runs in the first inning. Steve Snyder pitched all the way for K-State, allowing only four runs.

JIM SCHEFFER went three for three in the game, scoring three runs with one hit and doubling twice. Jack Woolsey was aided by the wind when a high pop foul along the third base line was blown away from an easy out.

Woolsey then hit a line drive, bringing in one run. A wild throw sent Jim Scheffer across the plate and Woolsey to third. He then scored on a passed ball.

K-STATE scored one run in each of the next two innings, but Missouri put on the pressure with four runs in the sixth inning, cutting the 'Cat margin to one.

A two-run double by Gary Learn was the big hit for the Tigers in the inning. A single by Rudy Stroupe drove Learn across the plate for the final run for the Tigers.

The 'Cats widened the margin with six runs in the bottom of the sixth to win the game. Tommy Wheeler was the big bat

Golf Squad To Compete In Four-team Tournament

Wildcat golfers will get back into action today, when they face University of Kansas, Missouri and Iowa State in a fourteam tournament at Columbia, Mo.

'Cat linksmen finished in a second-place tie with KU at the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Tournament at Shawnee, Okla., in their last outing. in the inning with a two-RBI single.

Saturday's game was dominated by the K-State batters as they pounded out 15 hits and scored 14 runs.

DWIGHT MARTINEK had the big hit for K-State, with a three-run homer. Van Bullock was the starting pitcher for the 'Cats. He was relieved in the fifth inning by Wade Johnson.

Backfield Pleases Gibson In Purples' Grid Victory

By GREG HARDIN

The first week of spring football practice ended Saturday with a long two-hour scrimmage. The Purples rallied in the final quarter to defeat the Whites 17 to 14.

Coach Vince Gibson said he was impressed with the K-State running backs—especially Cornelius Davis and Ossie Cain. Gibson also was happy with the performances of Charlie Sanford, Jerry Lawson and John Acker.

THE FIERCENESS of the action was marked by knee injuries to tackles Mike Wunderly and John Watkins. Several piling-on penalties occurred, but Gibson said he was not concerned. "It's a lot easier to get 'em off the pile than to get 'em on," he said.

Davis was back in his familiar role of work horse, carrying the ball 20 times for 105 yards. Cain picked up 57 yards on nine carries and was particularly impressive when he ran 31 yards for a touchdown on a trap play.

The quarterbacks, especially Bob Coble, were impressive. Coble completed 9 of 17 passes for 145 yards, including touchdown tosses of 45 yards to Lawson and 5 yards to Larry Adams.

COBLE ALSO was outstanding with his punting. Early in the scrimmage he boomed an 82yarder out of his own end zone with the wind.

But Coble did not have the only heavy foot. Max Arreguin boted a 31 yard field goal in the second quarter, which proved to be the difference in the game. It gave the Purples a 10 to 0 lead at the time.

GIBSON SAID he was not really pleased at this point, because the players have a long way to go.

"The big thing is that they are really working at it," Gibson said.

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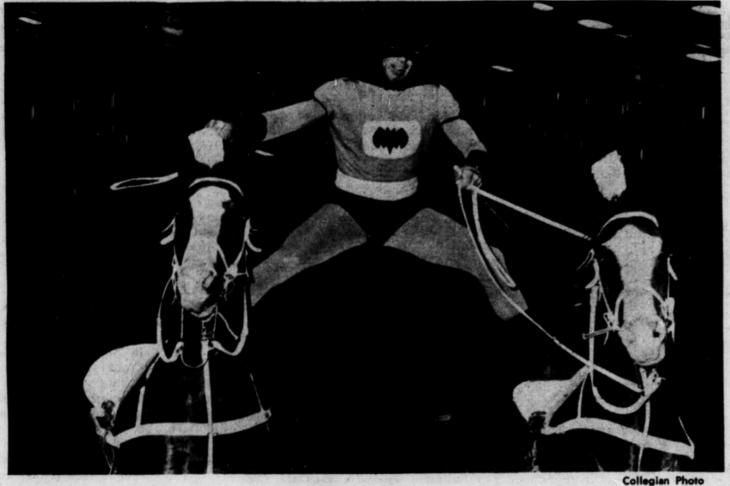
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MONDAY

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BATMAN, alias Leon Adams, Stuart, Okla., entertained at the Little American Royal Saturday with his impersonation of the

caped crusader. He also rode two brahma bulls, roman style and jumped one of the bulls through a ring of fire.

KS Jobs Non-discriminatory

In compliance with federal requirements, K-State officials designate race (or nationality) on employment forms completed after an employee has been hired.

The designation of Caucasian, Negro, Spanish American, American Indian, oriental or "all others" is clipped off after the forms have been processed, Daniel Beatty, University business manager, said.

THE INFORMATION is compiled and is sent annually to Topeka to fulfill compliance reports of the federal government.

Similar statistics are required

of all groups which maintain federal contracts. The reports are returned to a joint reporting committee in Washington, D.C., which heads the Equal Opportunity Commission, the Office of Federal Contracts Compliance and the Plans for Progress Program.

"WE CLIP the information off after the forms are processed for the governor, because we are not concerned with them," Beatty said.

There is a civil rights law which requires removal of the added information before it is

The Kansas Civil Rights Com-

mission might have access to the statistics. Beatty said, but he wasn't sure.

THE PEOPLE marking the forms cannot ask the employee his race, nationality, religion or sex. "We depend on visual survey and post-employment records to determine what to report. Neither method is prohibited by federal or local law,' Beatty said.

To prevent discrimination, post-employment records cannot be kept in the personnel file where the forms which have been clipped of race and nationality distinctions are filed.

Alum Receives Honor From Ag Econ Club

W. W. Duitsman, superintendent of the Fort Hays Branch Agricultural Experiment Station. was cited as a "Distinguished Agricultural Economics Alumnus" Saturday at the fourth annual recognition banquet of the K-State chapter of the student section of the American Farm Economics Asssociation.

A 1940 K-State graduate, Duitsman was honored "for significant contributions to the Kansas and Great Plains economy through leadership and direction of research in the fields of beef production, wheat and sorghum breeding and dry land agricultural practices."

MERTON OTTO, an associate professor of agricultural economics at K-State, was given a special award for his many years of outstanding leadership as adviser to the Ag Econ Club.

Student awards went to David Cutter, AEC Sr, and Phillip Knox, AEC So. Cutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cutter, was recognized as the outstanding senior in agricultural economics on the basis of his scholastic record, character and leadership in agricultural economics. Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Knox, received the outstanding freshman scholastic award.

DUITSMAN was a graduate of Linn High School and at K-State played varsity baseball, was president of Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity and a member of Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta honoraries.

He was county agent in Brown County until 1950 when he was named assistant superintendent at the Fort Hays Branch Station. He became superintendent two years later.

AT FORT HAYS Duitsman has assembled a professional staff that has distinguished itself in many phases of agricultural production.

Duitsman has been active in 4-H and is district 4-H Foundation chairman. He also is a past president of the Fort Hays Rotary Club, active in the Hays Chamber of Commerce and a member of the City Planning Commission.

Pianist James Dick To Perform Tonight

Works by Beethoven, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Debus Chopin and Ginastera will be cluded by James Dick, Kansas pianist, on the Artist Series concert which he will present at 8:15 tonight at the Manhattan City Auditorium.

Dick's appearance is being underwritten by the K-State Student Governing Association and his recital will be a "bonus" concert for K-State students, who will be admited free. Admission prices for others are \$3 for general admission and \$1.50 for military personnel and high school students.

Dick recently appeared at a Kansas City Philharmonic "Connoisseur Concert" and drew critic acclaim for his performance of the Ginastera "Sonata." His other fare is standard: the Beethoven "Sonata," Opus 82a in E Flat Major ("Les Adieux"); Schubert's "Fantasie in C Major", Opus 15, ("Wanderer"); Rachmaninoff's "Etude-Tableau in E Flat Minor," Opus 39; Debussy's prelude, "Ondiner"; and Chopin's "Etude in B Minor," Opus 25, Number 10.















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House-trailer for sale, excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, new electric water tank. Front kitchen. Storm windows included. Call CE 8-5842, Junction City. 119-123

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and

By Eugene Sheffer

Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

NOTICES

Want to get the most for your books? Values are always best at Bill's Campus Book Store in Aggie-

Quality prescriptions, friendly service. Where? Dunne's Pharmacy on Claflin Rd. x-122

Abortion! The Union News and Views committee will show a film on abortion and the law, Tues. at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. x-122

K-Staters meet their friends at Scheu's Cafe, downtown. x-122

Wow! It's Pizza Hut Pizza time The best pizza in Kansas. x-12

Headquarters for all of your official summer school textbooks and supplies. University Book Store.

Green's Book Store—It's more than a book store—go on down to 321 Poyntz and browse around. xx

Arnold Air Society presents film of 1966 AFA Falcon football season, Tues., 18 April, MS 204, 4 and 5 p.m. Y'all welcome. 121-123

AGGIEVILLE — Where K-State shops. Located in the southeast corner of campus, being the first shop ping center in Kansas.

ATTENTION GIRLS!

WILDCAT INN I

Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

> Special Summer School Rates

CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001

The Supply Is Limited!

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

"Mike Finnigan and the Surfs" are going to be at Me and Ed's Friday and Saturday, April 21st and

Planning to attend summer school? Wildcat Inn Apartments are leasing. Contact "Celeste"

WANTED

Married graduate student interested in furnished home for the summer. 8-4825.

Jobs for Jr. High School students. Babysitting, lawn care, etc. Call M.J.H.S. 8-3508 between 8:30 and

Summer School Sublet, furnished pt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 4342.

HELP WANTED

Female part-time experienced night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 111 South 4th. 94-tf

Male student to work Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings. Also work in Dairy processing plant. Call ext.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Opportunity to make extra money this summer. Train now; work wherever you'll be. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. Call JE 9-4105.

GOODIES

Just arrived—oriental games of Go and Mah Jong. Chess sets in wood, bone, onyx, ivory. Treasure Chest. 122-124

How about strawberry short cake from Vista? It's only a quarter. Zowie, what a deal. x-122

SWIMMING?

Just wear a smile and a Jantzen from Stevenson's Ladies' Dept. in downtown Manhattan.

The Scoville brothers, Union Central Life Insurance—Let a Wildcat help a Wildcat.

COMING SOON

Four more days until Mike Finnigan and the Serfs play at Me and Ed's—Don't miss them—Friday and Saturday.

RELAX

The K-State Union, host to the campus—air conditioned for summer school comfort. x-122

WANTED TO RENT

Married graduate student interested in furnished home for the summer. 8-4825. 119-125

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, close to campus, air conditioned, 1 bedroom available for summer school. Call 9-5719 after 5:30 p.m. or write 2025 Tecumseh Rd. C. A. Green. x122

Apartment 2, Wildcat VI for sub-lease for summer session. Fur-nished. Across the street from Ahearn. Phone JE 9-6224. 121-125

Summer sublease apartment No. 7 and 8, Wildcat Jr., across the Ahearn, furnished or unfurnished price. Phone 9-3917.

Wildcat Inn — furnished apart-ments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001.

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

Lowest rates in town—Wildcat Creek Apartments—air conditioned, pool, 1 or 2 bedrooms. Call 9-22 x-122

Two furnished apartments available in large house, 5 blocks from tennis courts. Large yard. Rent: \$65 and \$50. Phone JE9-2979.

Apartments for rent. Summer or fall. Couples or girls. JE 9-5917.

STOP EXISTING AND

START LIVING WE PASS ALL

REQUIREMENTS

COLLEGE

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

Dutch Osborne

JE 9-2951

80-TF

SUBLEASE

Basement Wildcat 7 for summer. Fully furnished. Cable TV, cooking utensils and study desk. Special rates. Call JE 9-2741.

Located on Fairchild—in 1800 block, second story, large sundeck, 5 rooms, fully furnished, for summer school. Phone JE 9-5686 in events

Apartment 10, Wildcat IV, for summer session sublease. Furnished. ½ block west of Ahearn Field House. JE 9-4910. 122-126

WANTED TO RENT

Furnished house or apartment for summer school. Phone 9-2211, ext. 505, Dr. Kladnik. 119-123

ENTERTAINMENT

Take a study break, see a movie

this week. Ad in today's paper. Live a little.

At K-State, it's Me & Ed's, where the action is. x-122

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT TEACHERS

who missed ordering announcements should check at "THE DEN" in the K-State Union

SPECIAL

Brand names buys on anything you can think of at Gibson's in Junction City, buy the best for less. x122

DUOS by Madisonaire—sport coat and slacks are available at Don and Jerry's, downtown. x122

BED RACES SCAVENGER HUNT WHIPPED CREAM FIGHT during SPRING FLING April 23-29 120-130

CERAMIC CREATIONS

Visable expressions, imaginative and heartwarming. Develop your own hidden talents, expand and enjoy ceramics. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Polly's Ceramics. 1100 N. 3rd. x118-122

FASHIONS

Michaels-Stern, Petrocelli, Herring bones, pin stripes, sharkskins, and much more at Peterka's in down-town Manhattan. xx-122

Like the looks of Jeff McPartlin in the Woody's Men's Shop ad. The Proprietor has everything for you. Woody's in Aggleville. x-122

Light, lively. Free and frolicking. Swing into spring with shoes from Chartier's in Aggleville. x-122

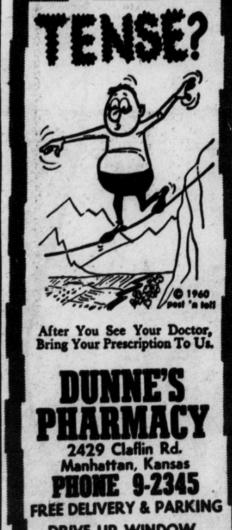
As seen in Seventeen, Juniors' mix and match, \$2.99 to \$7.99 at Woolworth's. Get your McGregor scotset wear ated shirt at Stevenson's, Manhat-

tan's fashion center. TEMPOS, the shoes that give your smart pants, suits and all your super sportswear the total look. See them at McCall's.

HAPPINESS

Happiness is: "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread—and thou beside me singing in the wilderness." (Omar Khayyam) But if she doesn't go for woodsies, try taking her to the auto show April 23 in the fieldhouse. 122

Bill's Campus Book Store in Ag-gieville welcomes new K-Staters to take advantage of low prices on all used books.



DRIVE UP WINDOW

12 15 18 22 23 25 26 29 130 38 143 41 48 49 53 54 55 51 52 58 56 60 59

HORIZONTAL 50. spoon-1. short

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Average tim. * solution: 24 minutes. (O 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

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measure 53. salutation 54. old weight for wool

LUXURY

Maid service, color TV, utilities, air conditioning, linens and more at Royal Towers apartments. x-122

with the swingingest group of journalists in the United States. K-State students have pushed publications to numerous national awards. Students here like journalism because "that's where the action is."

Consider journalism for a career. Join a swinging, winning group at Kansas State University.

More than 125 students work on student publications at K-State.

K-State Collegian

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 Writers are expected to place journalism department first in 1966-67
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 Rated annually by Associated
 Collegiate Press
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- *176 page Special Newspaper
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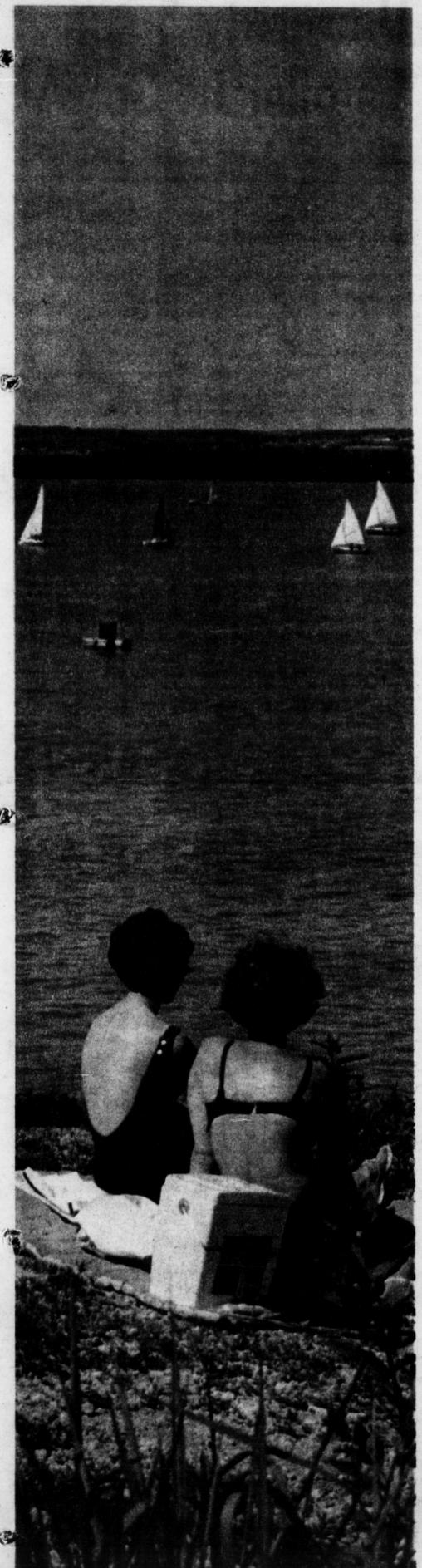
University Directory

- *Student Names, Numbers
- Faculty Names, Numbers
 General K-State Information

or information about K-State's

For information about K-State's accredited journalism program or joining K-State students in producing winning publications, write:

Student Publications
Kedzie 108
Kansas State University
Manhattan Kansas 6650



Kansas State Lollegian

Summer School '67

By NORMA PERRY Features Editor

Spring finals are over and the three month summer vacation is looking great.

But where will you be and what will you be doing during the hot days of June, July and August? Will the summer dold-rums of uninspired surroundings make you anxious for the activity of the campus long before the middle of September?

Summer school is the answer for the student who wants to get ahead and enjoy life while doing it. The college "grind" is slower in the summer and the extra curricular "musts" are, for the most part, absent. Left is leisure time for living life to its fullest.

Summer school classes are smaller and the work load lighter for the students and instructors alike. Classrooms are the scenes of much more informal discussion than generally occurs in the winter and spring semesters.

Instructors actually get to know their students in summer school and learning is more of an individual thing—not mass produced and packaged in form tests.

The relaxation of summer school is an amazing thing. The campus, which accomodates 11,000 students during the academic year, is the property of 4,000 summer school students who spread out and adapt themselves to the unaccustomed extra room.



ANDERSON HALL, the visual symbol of K-State, stands aloof above the campus bustle. A carillon located in the tower plays music before and after classes each day. Anderson hall was the original building when K-State was Bluemont College.

TWO COEDS relax on the shores of Tuttle Creek Reservoir after spending the morning in summer school classes. Tuttle provides K-State summer students with the unique opportunity of close facilities for boating, swimming, picnicking and camping.



LIBRARY TABLES are filled in summer school during the cool mornings. Students generally head for more relaxed areas for afternoon and evening study, however. Farrell Library will retain complete service during the months of June and July.



THE INFORMALITY of summer school affects classroom discussions and choice of study spots. The coolness of wooded campus areas draws students looking for relaxation and quiet. Ed Blankenhagen, TJ Jr, has

forsaken his usual study spot in Farrell library for a shaded, grassy nook. Classroom discussions are often moved outdoors in the summer when the class is scheduled in one of the few un-air conditioned buildings.

University Summer Enrollment Grows

Summer school enrollment is expected to increase from 3,874 students last summer to more than 4,000 this year, according to Robert Kitchens, summer school director.

Prospective summer students are encouraged to apply now, although in-state students can apply as late as

GOODNOW AND Marlatt, air-conditioned residence halls, will house the students.

"We don't know how many of the students will be graduating high school seniors, but because 400 attended last summer we anticipate at least that many this year. It's a good transition period for freshmen because the load is lighter, student body is smaller in proportion to the staff and classes meet everyday with reduced number of classes and more concentrated study," Kitchens said.

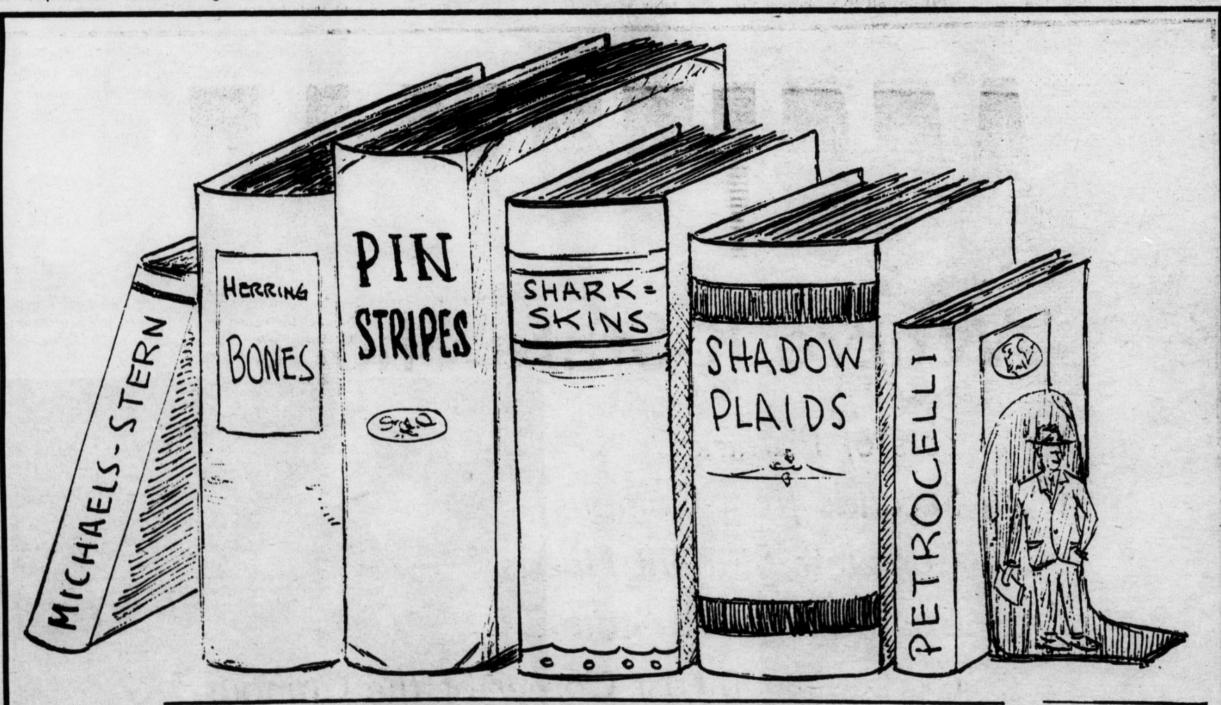
Last summer the faculty included 161 full-time instructors and 274 part-time instructors. This summer's faculty will probably be comparable, Kitchens said.

SUMMER SCHOOL is a regular part of the academic year for K-State students. If a student takes summer courses at another accredited university, the hours will be recorded on his transcript and will count toward graduation, but will not affect his grade point. Grade point average is based only on resident hours.

Students' reasons for taking summer school vary from "wanting to have fun," to "re-taking a course."

I don't want to have to take an overload in my senior year, so I'm going to take a few summer hours. Also, I like the recreational facilities and would like to try apartment life," Anne Harding, SED Jr, said.

"I have to take some courses this summer in order to be eligible next fall for some required courses," Chrystal Hantla, HE So., said.



The Clothing Store for Every Man!

Club Shop

KANSAS

429 "Mainstreet"

Manhattan Merchants Prepare for Fall

Last year more than 3,000 students attended summer classes at K-State.

Aggieville and downtown Manhattan merchants have recently expressed a logical difference between the business during school months and that during the summer months.

From September to May there are more than 11,000 full-time students in Manhattan while in the summer only about 3,000 remain in town.

AGGIEVILLE, located on the edge of campus and geared toward student business, logically reacts more to student influence than do the Manhattan merchants.

Most merchants in Aggieville have stated that they realize their business is seasonal, and plan for a slow summer in order to look at the past year's business and also to prepare for the coming fall.

Aggieville merchants, as a whole, find that business slows down greatly in the summer months, especially in August when summer school classes are over.

JAY YANCEY, owner of an Aggieville clothing store, said that they do sixty per cent of their business in the fall, especially selling well in October.

Yancy said that people buy less in the summer; mostly swimwear, tourist and casual clothes.

He stated that the business in August is particularly slow, but added that this break offers them a chance to restock, redecorate, rearrange and get ready for fall business when students return.

HE ADDED that in the later part of August, the business begins to pick up.

Cleaners in Aggieville also notice the change when full-time students are not attending classes. Mending tasks are not nearly as great, but the town trade which several receive, continues throughout the summer.

One dry cleaning merchant said that they feel that the different type of clothing and activity during the summer which requires less dry-cleaning is the reason for the slack.

WILLIAM KELLSTROM, owner of an Aggieville drug store, said that the drug store business is somewhat seasonal anyway, with good business in films and suntan oils during the summer. He also stated that the fountain remains busy in the summertime.

Kellstrom stated that in the summer there is a definite trend to slow down, but added that it is the same situation which occurs when there is a student holiday during the year.

He said that August is the slowest month, but pharmacy business is still needed.

SUMMER SPORTS equipment, casual clothes, and transistor radios sell well in Aggieville in the summer months. Shoes sell fairly well in the summer in Aggieville, however, shoe repair is not as great, especially in women's shoes.

The jewelry business is also slow in the summer, however Aggieville business from town trade picks up in the summer.

The Manhattan theaters have less business in the summer months. However, the quality of movies shown are the same as during the school term.

FILMS SHOWN during the



Collegian Photo

AGGIEVILLE book stores do a large business at the beginning of the summer semester as they do at the beginning of every University

semester. Other Aggieville merchants, however, experience a slackening of business through the summer months.

summer months are ones which appeal more to younger persons.

Taverns in Aggieville remain open throughout the summer, with a decrease in customers also.

Downtown Manhattan business is also somewhat affected by the lack of K-State students in the summer, however not on nearly so great a scale as the Aggieville business.

DAVID DALLAS, secretary of the Manhattan Central Business District, Inc., said that Tuttle Creek tourists and Ft. Riley residents influence the business of downtown Manhattan in the summertime.

He said that Manhattan has become a "teenage fashion center" and has summer business from smaller towns in the area. Dallas also said that the free Saturday bus service now offered for K-State students may possibly be continued throughout the summer to aid summer school students and married students who live in Manhattan throughout the year.

The completely diversified individuals and activities in Manhattan keep downtown business fairly stable throughout the year.

AGGIEVILLE Where K-State Shops

- ⇔ Seconds from Campus
- Complete Student Needs
- Convenient to K-State
- Located Southeast Corner of the Campus

... first shopping center in Kansas

Opportunities Unlimited

Summer school is a rare opportunity for the student.

Unlike the campuses in the south, K-State can not guarantee 80 degree weather all year. In the winter it is cold.

BUT IN THE summer, the weather is fine for outdoor activities and the miracle of air conditioning makes studying indoors bearable.

Summer school can give the new student a jump on the learning class. A few hours taken in the summer when the pace is not as hectic as in the fall or spring can mean a more leisurely regular term or an early graduation date.

With Tuttle Creek lake only a few miles from the campus, summer school can mean more than the academic advantage gained by starting the college career early or spreading the academic load over eleven months instead of the usual nine.

WITH MOST classes scheduled for the morning hours, the afternoons are left open to leisure activities. The lake and the country surrounding Manhattan offer every possible form of relaxation after class assignments have been completed.

The summer student is said to have an advantage over his classmates because of the excellent academic atmosphere which prevails during the summer session.

Officials note that only the brightest stu-

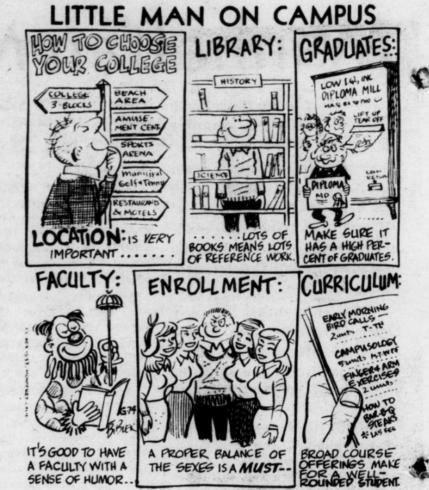
dents and faculty participate, enriching the students' experience.

THE SUMMER session also gives the student an advantage in the extra-curricular field.

For the new student, there is time to learn all of the "in" spots on campus and in the community. The student who has been here will know what to say when new classmates ask where to go.

For some students, the advantage lies in the added time available to extra-curricular activity. By taking courses in the summer, the load in the regular term can be lighter, leaving time to stimulating activities which abound in a university community.

No matter why a student chooses to come to summer school, his opportunities are unlimited.
—ed chamness



SGA To Use Summer

Editor:

Summer is a more relaxed time here at K-State. Ideas can be formulated and plans can be made. For the first time the Student Governing Association (SGA) is going to take full advantage of this less hectic period to better represent K-State students.

Under the guidance of SGA, student activity fees are going to be administered to deserving student organizations. The SGA office also is going to be open as an information source for students interested in improving K-State.

The student body president, many of the student senators and some of the directors are going to be working, thinking and (for the liberal-minded) dreaming a little about student interests and SGA functions.

I want to give a personal invitation to any interested summer school student to come up to the SGA office or to meet me in the Union State Room to talk over ideas. There will be periodic meetings of SGA personnel who are in the area to keep them informed and to hear their ideas. These will be announced in the Summer Collegian and will be open to anyone.

While you are playing and studying this summer, why not do a little thinking and talking about SGA. This is a chance for student voices to be heard.

Bill Worley Student Body President

Like Small College

To our summer session students:

It is a pleasure to welcome you to the K-State campus. Summer study offers you the advantage of smaller classes and the opportunity thus afforded for close and informal associations with teachers and fellow students. Furthermore, there are fewer activities to divert one from the main job at hand.

Nevertheless, I should like to call your attention to the moderate but rewarding program of student activities which has been planned to make your stay with us more pleasant. You will find these described in this issue of the Collegian.

I wish for all of you a happy and most rewarding summer.

James A. McCain President

Kanta State Lollegian

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'Extra Opportunities'

Summer school at Kansas State University is an integral part of the educational program of the University and, as such, uses all the resources, both faculty and physical, available in the regular program of the University. Special features, however, make the summer school unusual.

The academic program for the summer school is designed for specific groups, four of which are easily identified.

ONE, THERE are increasing numbers of our regular students who find summer school that extra opportunity to earn extra credit and graduate early, to lessen their regular load during regular semesters so that they may work, or to explore other areas of study outside their major field.

Two, high school graduates are finding that summer school is a good introduction to college life. The small college atmosphere helps them get acquainted with campus, with their teachers and advisors. The daily schedule with fewer subjects helps them establish good study habits. A summer introduction makes transfer from high school to college easier when the full semester of activities comes in the fall.

Three, there are increasing numbers of transfer students from other colleges who find summer school an excellent opportunity to remove pre-requisities, thus enabling them to start

the fall semester in full stride with their class.

FOUR, THERE are many groups who use the summer months for study because their own employment is seasonal. Public school teachers comprise the largest of these special groups, but others may take advantage of the extra opportunity.

For regular students, high school graduates and transfer students there is a regular eightweek summer session during which a total of nine semester hours may be earned.

For the special student who may not want to attend for a full eight-week session, there are many short sessions.

These are the educational "extra opportunities."

John E. Kitchens Director, summer school

Advantages for Frosh

Entering freshmen:

K-State is committed to providing every possible assistance to our students to grow and develop to the best of their abilities while they are in attendance at the University.

We consider the student a whole person and have services and staff to help him in his total development. During the summer we have a special orientation program and a more leisurely pace for the student as he adjusts to his own needs as a college student and to the program of the University.

You are urged to give serious consideration to beginning your education program and your orientation to the total University by attending summer school in 1967.

You will find the opportunity to visit with administrators and faculty open to you in addition to the chance of knowing the campus, its traditions and the opportunities of problem solving in a most constructive fashion.

The University is giving greater consideration to summer programs of all types which will complement the academic program. Ware most anxious to work with you during the coming summer session as you launch your career at K-State and as you prepare for a full emersion into academic life during the fall.

Chester Peters
Dean of Students

Watchwords

The world of college is a world of talk—glittering, subtle, learned, endless talk. Talk fills up notebooks, spills over into examination blanks; murmurs insistently from library walks: trickles, seeps, searches, penetrates your mind in the endless scanning for meaning.—The Adventure of Learning in College.

FARRELL LIBRARY, rearranged in the summer of 1966 to make use of the Library of Congress system of book storage, was also rearranged in physical layout. The new library arrangement provides more study space and areas for exhibition of photographs, travel posters, paintings and sculpture.

Library Procedures, Hours To Change For Summer School

Summer school will see a decrease in hours the K-State library will remain open.

New library hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday and the library will be closed all day Sunday.

"THE REASON for keeping the library closed on Sunday is that many students go home on the weekends," Richard Farley, director of libraries, said.

Although the hours will be shortened during the summer, the library will retain all of its full time staff to aid in buying books and checking in materials.

SUMMER also will bring a change in location for the reserved books. They will be centralized on the first floor of the library, Farley said.

In addition, students will check boks out at only the two desks on first floor instead of on all three floors.

University Jobs Aid Students

·By DON ESSLINGER

Working your way through college hasn't become old hat to students at Kansas State University.

In February 1,775 students were working for the University. Many students have non-University jobs though it is difficult to determine the exact number.

Harold Kennedy, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans' Services, whose office helps place students in parttime work, said more than 3,000 different students have had jobs this year.

LAST JULY, 822 students were on the K-State payroll and indications are that as many will take jobs this summer.

Although the University is not the only source for parttime work it is a major employer of students who work while attending school.

Several sources are open to students for job hunting. The Aids, Awards and Veterans' Services office in Holtz hall is the on-campus contact for students. However part time job placement is not required to go through that office.

THE KANSAS State Employment Service in Manhattan also takes applications from students seeking work. Students may register at that office and accept interviews with employers in the Manhattan community.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce receives inquiries from young men and women who are looking for work in the area. Although a card file of job seekers is maintained for Chamber members' information, that office refers the young people to the employment office or the University.

The K-State aids and awards office, as it is commonly referred to, placed 850 students in part-time jobs this school year. Harold Kennedy, director, said about 20 per cent of the students who are working found their jobs through his office.

KENNEDY expects 10 to 15 job openings to be posted on the bulletin board in the west corridor of Holtz hall at all times during summer school.

Four of every five students who found jobs through Kennedy's office this year, took permanent jobs. The remainder of the students took one or more temporary jobs.

Job opportunities with the University and with businesses or persons in the Manhattan area are posted with the aids and awards office. "One-half of the jobs filled are outside the University," Kennedy said.

"JOB OPENINGS are posted as soon as they come to our office," he said. Any bona fide part-time work is listed in this service. The most appealing jobs might have several applicants immediately, Kennedy said.

Some of the jobs filled through the University are construction work, yard and garden work, food service, baby sitting, house work, trash service, janitor work, house boy work, farm work, and appliance repair.

"Summer work probably will be just about any job," Kennedy said. "Of course there will be more yard work and a large number of short-term temporary jobs." He said there will be a cut in the service jobs this summer in Manhattan due to fewer students in the community.

THE STUDENT seeking a job should list his experience for a prospective employer. He can give his job preference to guide those who are helping him. A student can't make any definite commitment until he knows his class schedule, but the job hunting process can be started before enrollment. It is important to keep a constant check on the availability of jobs, Kennedy said.

"We can find some type of job for any student anytime he wants to work if he is willing to do the work," he said.

Although the aids and awards office helps students find work, many jobs are filled by the student applying directly to the department or person with the job opening.

IF A STUDENT has been enrolled in the spring semester and will enroll again this fall he can be employed as a student. Also if he takes four credits of work in summer school he may be hired as a student worker.

A student may take the Civil Service test for classified employment. Most of the positions requiring such tests are clerical work.

The Federal Fair Labor Standards Act, which took effect Feb. 1, set the minimum wage at \$1 an hour. This law also states that a person who works more than 44 hours in a week

must be paid at least time-and-a-half for the over time.

A STUDENT can't work more than 44 hours a week for the University. Many work schedules are fewer hours per week and the number of hours may depend on the student's academic schedule.

The K-State Physical Plant offers work possibilities in four sections; general labor, janitor work, grounds care and painting. About 90 students are expected to find work with these sections this summer. Applications can be made to the superintendent of the Physical Plant, Anderson hall, room 122.

THE LABOR force works with repair of sidewalks, erecting and storing bleachers, moving furniture, assisting with remodeling projects and general labor details. They will hire any classification of student, including new summer enrollees. About 20 students will work in this labor force this summer.

Janitor services of the University expect to hire about 35 students during the summer. This work is washing windows and daily office cleaning. Any students may apply.

The University grounds care workers probably will include about 24 part time student workers this summer. Any student may apply to work with mowing, spraying, other lawn care, tree work and picking up paper. The superintendent of this work prefers farm experience in his workers.

EXAMPLES OF student parttime work opportunities can be obtained from most University departments. A limited survey of available jobs this summer revealed the following:

• Agronomy—There will be no additional opportunities for college-age students this summer.

• Applied Mechanics—Possibility of two students part time. The work will be with concrete research, about 12 hours per week each. Preference will be given beginning engineering students.

• Agricultural Engineering — Two or three students will be needed to set up machinery and laboratory equipment. This work will be open to students of all classifications.

Architecture and Design —
 The faculty will select students from classes to fill part-time job vacancies.

• Art—Students who have been in art classes will be chosen for summer work.

• Entomology—Some of the department majors will be asked to fill summer jobs but 10 to 15 additional students will be needed to do field work and assist with research projects.

• Grain Science and Industry— Last summer 22 students worked in this department with the feed and flour mills, and the chemistry and baking laboratories. The employers prefer upperclass majors but will accept application from new students.

 Housing Maintenance Shop— No additional part-time work opportunities are expected with this work for summer.

STUDENTS CAN register with the Kansas State Employment Service, 621 Humbolt. Those who register are interviewed at that office and are asked to give personal data, work experience and job preference.

The employment office makes contact with many employers in the Manhattan area. However, a student should use his initiative to make additional contacts on his own, was the advice of employment officials.

Jobs appealing to students in the past include the following: • Construction—Building trades are the main work.

• Farm work — Haying and truck farming offer greatest opportunities.

 Sales—These are grocery and food industry, department stores, automobile services, clothing stores, and furniture and home furnishings.

A student may write the employment office in Manhattan and complete registration by mail. However, those who register by mail would not have the benefit of the personal interview before seeing prospective employers, the official said.

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campus sidewalks, arteries for the busy flow of daily affic, carry students and professors to their meeting places, the classrooms. New sidewalks are added each year, mainly

in places where footpaths have been worn into the grass by students seeking short cuts. Bicycles can be used on campus, but rarely are because of the closeness of campus buildings.

Teachers Welcome Summer Informality

An intensified summer work load causes many instructors to shudder at the thought of summer school, but they generally welcome its informality

Good and poor aspects of the summer session were pointed out recently by instructors who have taught both in summer and the regular term.

INFORMALITY with students and the chance to know them better was a major advantage of the summer session stated by many instructors.

"I have more time to spend with students in the summer," Dennis Denning, speech in structor, said. "This lets me get to know the students better."

Max Smith, English and speech instructor, said summer school was more relaxed and informal. "If the classes are smaller, it is easier to have a closer relationship with the students," he added.

A MORE concentrated work load caused unfavor-

Entering Freshmen Seek Early Start

Last summer, more than 400 entering freshmen discovered the advantages of summer school, according to John Kitchens, director of continuing education.

Transition from high school to a big University is easier in the summer, Kitchens said. With daily classes, better study habits can be developed with the result of better grades."

Students receive more attention from instructors because of smaller classes and fall pre-enrollment can be completed during summer school, Kitchens added.

Employment opportunity increases by attending summer school. "Finding a part-time job in Manhattan before the rush of fall students allows for better job selection.

Some students find college is too hard during the summer. "The summer months will tell the student what it takes five months to learn in the fall—thether they should pursue a college education," Kitchens said.

able comment from several teachers toward the summer session. "I have to teach my students faster," Jeff Greene, modern language instructor, said. "I may be able to hit some points harder, but there isn't time for others, such as oral practice."

"The biggest disadvantage of the summer session is that it comes after two semesters of work," Roy Langford, psychology professor, said. An instructor's field often determines his enjoyment of the summer session. Bernice Vasquez, assistant professor of modern languages, and Greene both felt that it was more difficult for them to teach in the summer.

"UNLIKE many curriculums, beginning language classes are fuller during summer school when students are trying to fill their language requirements," Greene said. Greene added that one advantage is the teacher's opportunity to call special classes during the afternoons, which he can not do in the winter.

Almost all the instructors agreed that students cut classes less in the summer. "Due to the concentrated schedule the student comes so he won't miss out," Langford said. Also, there are fewer extra curricular activities to interfere, he added.

Religious Centers Set Summer Plans

Tentative schedules for church-related activities for this summer are being completed by the leaders of the campus religious centers and foundations.

Don Gaymon, campus minister for the Wesley Foundaiton, said the Wesley Foundation plans to offer motion pictures on Sunday evenings followed by discussion sessions. Study groups are being planned to discuss such topics as racial relations and situation ethics.

THE WESLEY Foundation is considering the possibility of initiating a lecture series with well-known speakers for this summer, Gaymon said.

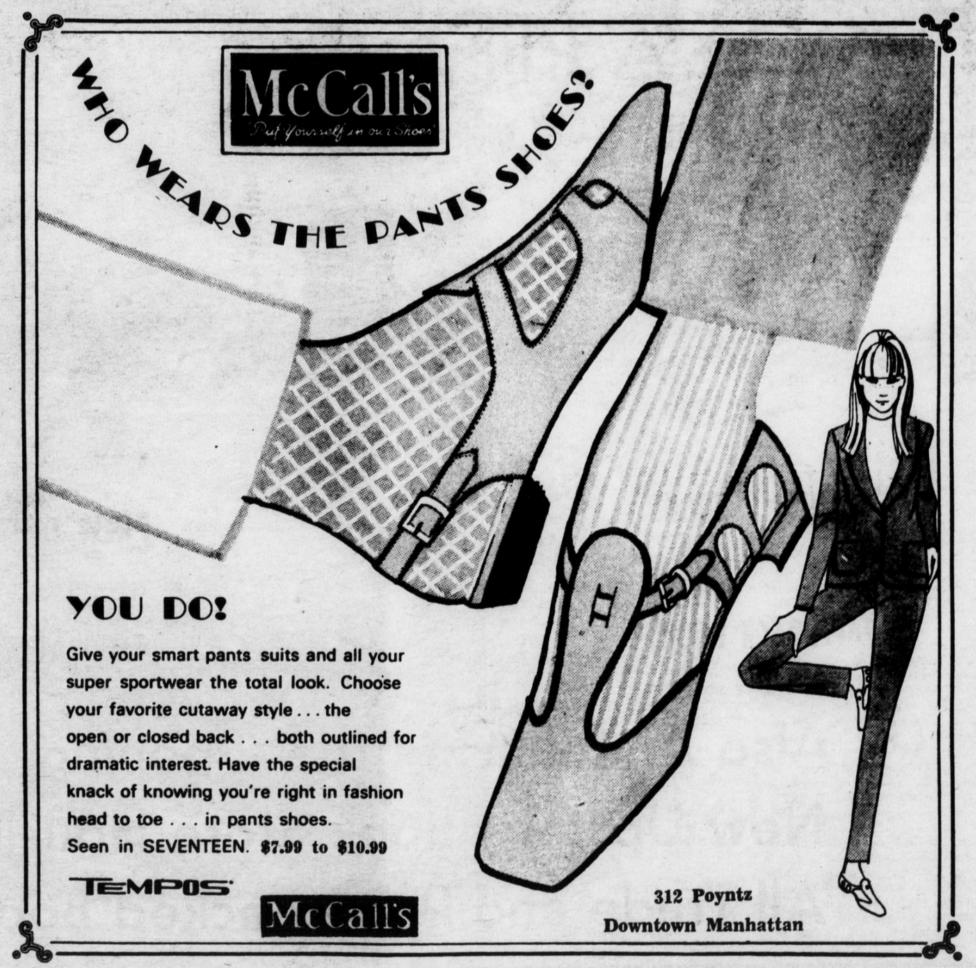
The Newman Center, for Catholic students, plans to continue working with the University Christian Movement, which is made up of the various Christian groups on campus.

"Through the University Christian Movement we pool our resources and talents in attempting to solve community and world problems faced by students on our campus," Father Carl Kramer, director for the Newman Center, said.

AMONG THE members of the University Christian Movement are the Baptist Campus Center, Lutheran Campus Center, United Campus Christian Fellowship, Wesley Foundation and the Newman Center.

Communion Breakfasts after Mass on Sunday mornings are tentatively planned for the summer, along with discussion groups during the week at the Newman Center.

Jewish services for summer school will be held Friday evenings at 8 in Chapel Number 5, Camp Funston, 10th and E street, Fort Riley, a spokesman for the Jewish Foundation said.



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Tuttle Recreation Fills Leisure Summer

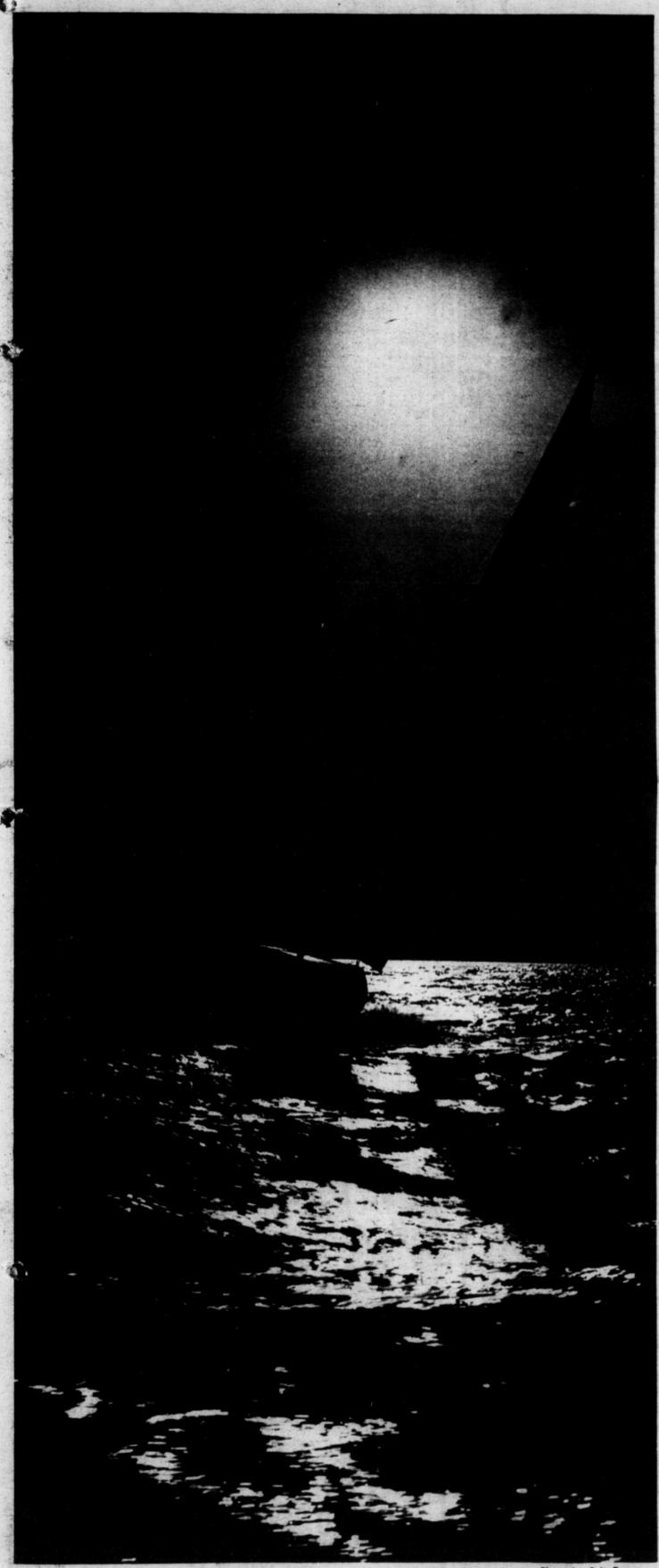


Photo by Bob Graves

Reservoir reflect the lazy brightness of a summer day spent sailing. Breezes are stiff on Tuttle because the reservoir runs north

and south. Strong winds blow the full length of the 26 mile body of water. Tuttle boat facilities include mooring docks and a marina selling fishing and boating supplies.

Long afternoons, weekends, and even short study breaks during summer school will find K-Staters relaxing at Tuttle Creek.

Fishing, swimming, boating, skiing and sailing will be the most popular activities this summer at Tuttle.

Knowledge of the rules concerning these activities is essential for the proper use of the facilities at Tuttle Creek, Don Morris, Tuttle Creek ranger, said.

TO USE any facilities at Tuttle Creek, Morris continued, an annual motor vehicle permit, issued by Kansas Park and Resources Authority, is needed. This permit, costing \$5, can be obtained at the Union, county clerk's office or park office at Tuttle, Morris said.

Swimming is allowed in the River Pond and Fancy Creek areas. The beach at the River Pond area is located below the dam. The Fancy Creek area is on the west shore of Tuttle just north of Randolph.

No alcoholic beverages are allowed on the beaches at Tuttle Creek. However, in camping areas, 3.2 per cent beer is allowed, Morris continued.

MOTOR BOATS are permitted in the spillway, Fancy Creek and Randolph areas. The Randolph area is on the east shore of the reservoir near Randolph.

Paddle boats and sail boats are allowed anywhere on Tuttle Creek.

CHANNEL, BLUE and yellow catfish are found primarily in the River Pond area, Morris said. Walleye are also found in the River Pond area.

Crappie fishing is best at Fancy Creek, Spillway, and River Pond areas. Bass is found at Fancy Creek, Randolph and the Spillway, Morris continued.

For picnics, Tuttle Creek provides picnic shelters, picnic tables and outdoor cooking grills. Improved campsite areas are also provided. Campers must register with the ranger and are limited to a stay of two weeks per season.

Tuttle is expected to be raised to its normal level, 1,075 feet, by sometime in May, according to a spokesman for the Corps of Engineers. The lake's water level was lowered last year after Labor Day to raise the level of the Missouri River for navigation purposes.

The water level was kept down to allow completion of work on three new boat ramps, also.

A new ramp was built in Tuttle Creek Cove, the first cove above the dam on the west side. Ramps at the spillway parking marina and the east side of the Randolph Bridge were extended further into the water.

The low water level has produced difficulties for the rowing team, which practices daily on the lake, the water level has not eliminated practice.

More than 800,000 persons visit Tuttle Creek Reservoir each year, to enjoy its recreation facilities. This area, though used by many in this area, could someday become a major resort industry site.

Commercial businesses, usually the forerunners in developing a resort area, have been slow in improving the Tuttle area.

A Tuttle Creek Lake Association was formed several years ago to promote the expansion of Tuttle's recreation facilities and publicize the potential of the area to prospective builders, businessmen and vacationers.

City Offers Facilities For Summer Activities

Spare summer time can be no problem in Manhattan.

The municipal pool will open May 30. Open everyday from 1 to 9 p.m., the swimming pool will stay open until Labor Day.

ALL AGES can participate in summer softball leagues, Frank Anneburger, city recreation superintendent, said.

Students are welcome on the men's and women's teams and may help as officials and coaches for boys softball.

Friday square dances will continue throughout the summer, Anneburger said. The dances are at the community house

OTHER continuing activities are the 22 hobby groups in Manhattan. Hobbies include rock, coin and stamp clubs.

For evening entertainment band concerts will begin Tuesday, June 6. The Manhattan Municipal Band under the direction of Lawrence Norvell, will perform in the City Park. Concerts are scheduled for 10 consecutive Tuesday nights.

The parks feature lighted horseshoe courts. Horseshoes was a favorite with K-Staters last summer, Anneburger said.

THE MANHATTAN Recreation Commission anticipates two summer classes, if students express interest in them; a gym class and a dog obedience class.

The Manhattan Roundup Club will present rodeos and horse shows during the summer. All events will take place at Cedar Creek Arena, four miles northeast of Manhattan.

Anneburger calls the Water Show at the municipal pool the highlight of summer activities. The show, planned by the lifeguards, draws an audience of approximately 5,000, Anneburger said



ARCHITECTURE is an applied art. It requires long hours of hard applied work to learn the fine details of the craft. Seaton hall with its second floor drawing rooms lit by skylights, is the home away from home for the students who seek a degree in the five-year

architecture curriculum. Design classes, which architecture students take each semester, demand creativity and stamina, as the design students draw lines and symbols on their plans far into the night and early morning.

Endowment Seeks Approval For Athletic Dorm, Motel

According to Kenneth Heywood, Endowment Association director, final planning and preliminary construction of the athletic dormitory and the conference center-motor hotel hinge on state legislative approval of the projects. Heywood expects both measures to be approved by early May.

Actual building of the athletic dorm will begin when the legislature approves a transfer of Endowment Association land.

THE ENDOWMENT Association will trade its Jardine motor court property for property owned by K-State. "We are proposing the transfer to avoid uprooting all the married students in the trailer court," Heywood said.

Plans for the dorm have already been completed, Heywood said. The Endowment Association will build the dorm to meet athletic department specifications and will lease it back to the athletic department for an extended period of years.

The lease will continue until the Endowment Association recovers the cost of the building.

The building will then be transferred to K-State.

THE COST OF the two-story dorm will be close to \$700,000, C. Clyde Jones, director of University development, said. It will house 192 men and include food service for the athletes. The dorm should be completed by fall, 1967.

"Contract negotiations for the new conference center-motel the point of actual signatures. Planning and engineering details have been completed to the point where it appears that construction will begin sometime in May," Heywood said.

The hotel is being built at the request of K-State officials who asked the Endowment Association to provide housing near the campus for visitors at K-State, Heywood said.

THE BUILDING will have six stories and 115 guest rooms. One VIP suite, four junior VIP suites, a dining room, coffee shop, private clubroom, banquet room and meeting rooms are included in the plans.

The building will cost over

\$2.1 million and will be built on Endowment Association land at 16th and Anderson Ave.

A private group of investors have leased the land from the Endowment Association for 33 years and will build and operate the hotel for that length of time.

UNDER THE terms of the lease the group will make a gift of five per cent of its stock annually to the Endowment Association beginning with the twelfth year. At the end of 33 years the Endowment Association will completely own the structure, Heywood said.

The Endowment Association decided to build the hotel after a special survey by the Harrison, Kerr and Forster Co. showed that a possibility of more than 90 per cent occupancy throughout the year. There are very few days when there are not five or six conferences on campus, Heywood said.

Construction of the hotel will take from 18 months to two years, Heywood said.

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Students Pull Cards For Summer Classes

Summer school enrollment will be done by the conventional method. Use of the computer is impossible because there is no pre-enrollment.

Registration for the 8-week session will be conducted June

Some 4,000 to 4,100 students are expected to attend, John Kitchens, Director of Continuing Education and the Summer School, said.

"We hope we can complete

enrollment in five to eight days but without pre-enrollment it is a longer process," he added.

The only students informing the administration that they want to attend are high school graduates who must be accepted by the University.

The average Summer Session student takes a 6 to 9 hour load during the summer session. Incoming freshmen are advised to enroll in only 6 hours of credit.

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Jantzen's "Smile Girl" gingham check, so popuular it's becoming a legend. Soft foam-lined bra with button-adjustable spaghetti straps; a flourish of ruffles. Bias-cut, lined trunk with drawcord. Tops on the checklist; a matching beach shirt. Pinkapulco, blue Hawaii.

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Downtown Manhattan



THE ROSE GARDENS, west of Justin hall, are maintained by the horticulture department. The roses and other seasonal flowers bloom annually and attract many students and campus visitors. The rambling walk through the evergreen maze and around the reflecting pool is a pleasant diversion during a hot summer day.

One-Third Frat Pledges Sign Cards in Summer

Summer means rush to the 24 fraternities and one colony at K-State.

Early in spring fraternities hold rush parties to enable rushees to get to know members of the fraternities and the campus.

THE INTER-fraternity Council's (IFC) role in the rushing program is mainly one of communications, according to Jim Latham, IFC second vice-president. IFC compiles a list of all entering freshmen's names, home addresses and class rankings which is sent to all fraternity rush chairmen. The list also includes whether the man is interested in being rushed.

If the applicant indicates an interest in attending formal rush week, IFC representatives send him a rush book. This book includes information about each house on campus. The names and addresses of all the rush chairmen are listed in the IFC rush book.

Summer pledging, begun two years ago, will start on July 1, and continue until Aug. 23. During this period, any man who has been accepted to K-State may sign a pledge card with a specific fraternity. About 200 men, or about one third of the men pledged during a normal year, are pledged usually during the summer.

THE MEN who decide to wait and attend formal rush week must send a \$25 fee to the IFC. The formal rushing begins on Sept. 4 and continues until Sept. 9. The fee covers the cost of food and lodging during the week.

"If a man decides to go through formal rush, it is imperative that he does not sign a dorm contract," Latham said. University housing is guaranteed to any man if he should decide not to pledge during rush week.

If a man signs a dorm contract, he will not be able to live in a fraternity house. Dorm contracts can not be broken.

Summer Students' Grades Rise above Yearly Average

"Summer school students apparently do better work and last summer we had about an 11 per cent increase in attendance over the previous year," John Kitchens, director of continuing education and summer school, said."

Kitchens added that he hasn't seen any compilation of grades comparing last summer to the previous academic year but his predecessor, Forest Whan, asserted it is true, statistically, that students make better grades in the summer than in the academic year.

KITCHENS said, "We think that it is particularly true of incoming freshmen that in the summer session there is less distraction, courses are more concentrated and students have a better opportunity to develop good study habits."

According to Kitchens, summer school is a good transition from high school to a large university campus, such as K-State with an enrollment of 12,000. Summer school enrollment may be around 4,000, he said.

"Summer classes afford op-

portunities for students to become better acquainted with their teachers and advisers. Many of our incoming students come from small rural areas, and to them Manhattan is the biggest city they've ever lived in. This is a big transition," Kitchens said.

KITCHENS did not assert that a student should rely on coming to summer school to raise his grade point average.

Relating to the increase in summer school attendance, Kitchens said, "The draft laws did work in our favor as students have to take 30 hours to stay out of the draft. If a student has to work during the year, he comes to summer school to meet his requirement of 30 hours."

Kitchens said that he feels the grade point increase of summer school students over the average for the regular year is a reflection also of the number of fewer activities and suspended action of student government and fraternities and sororities.

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IFC KSU



LONG SUMMER afternoons mean relaxing and sunning. Judie Ross, PEL So, Grace Gerritz, PSD Fr, and Jane Vermillion, Gen Fr, take advantage of the warm afternoon

to start working on their summer tan. Many K-State coeds have begun spending more time outdoors.

KSU Offers Cooled Classes

More than 60 air conditioned classrooms will be in use during summer school.

The five buildings on campus which are totally air conditioned are Justin hall, Denison hall, Phsyical Science building, Kedzie addition and Ward hall.

The Union, the reading rooms of the library and Danforth and All Faiths Chapels will also be air conditioned for the summer session.

The recently completed residence hall complex is air conditioned and will house students

for the eight week summer school session.

Special air conditioning units are also available for offices, seminar rooms, laboratories and individual classrooms.

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Many Factors Affect Summer Attendance

The reasons for a student's enrolling in summer are varied. Some enroll in order to graduate in less than four years. Others try to improve unsatisfactory grades made in the past.

Seniors who may be less than nine hours short of graduation often go to summer school rather than attend another full semester. Students may also enroll for graduate credit.

K-STATERS who have enrolled in summer school in the past say they like the relaxed classroom atmosphere. Dress for class is casual and coeds may wear bermuda shorts. Professors also take a break from the white-shirt-and-tie formality of the fall and spring semesters.

Because classes meet every day, there is maximum opportunity for discussion. Most students think this is helpful. This procedure also requires conscientious study to keep up with assignments.

Several students commented that everyday study kept them from wasting time. They said they did not experience the false sense of spare time in summer school which they had sometimes felt during regular sessions.

THE MOST common complaints among summer school students are the early class meetings and the hot weather. One student said, "I hardly ever made it to my 7:30 class last summer—and when I did get there I always fell asleep during the lecture."

Despite these difficulties, most students said they thought summer school was worthwhile. Many said it was easier to make high grades in summer school because they were concentrating on only one or two courses.

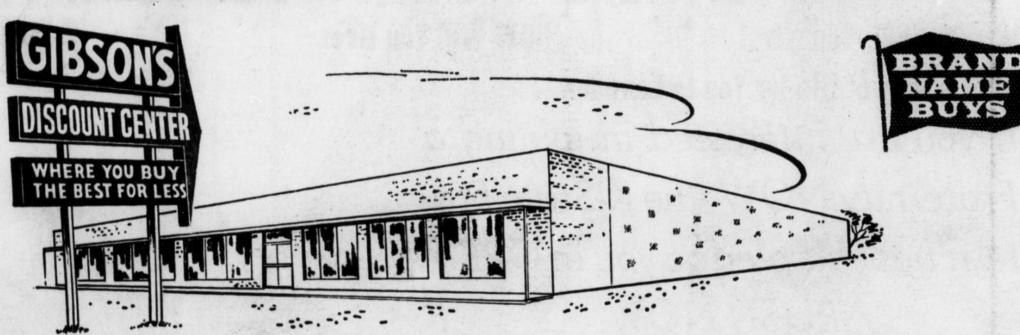
Professors, too, said they liked summer school. Many said they favored the relaxed atmosphere and the chance for frequent classroom discussions.



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Campus Construction, Planning Continue

new buildings valued at more than \$17.2 million will continue through the summer at K-State.

The new auditorium and the biological science building will receive top priority on the list of summer additions, C. Clyde Jones, vice president for university development, said. Funds are already available for both buildings and bids will be let this spring.

CONSTRUCTION of the auditorium will begin early this summer, Jones said. The new structure will feature a moveable ceiling that will allow a capacity variation between 900 and 1,800 people. The auditorium will be used as a large lecture hall and a theater for guest speakers and drama productions.

The auditorium will include

Planning and construction of a music wing and housing for the drama department. Teaching rooms, offices and a music library are planned for the first level. Rehearsal rooms and storage space will fill the second level. The entire structure will cost approximately \$3 million, Jones said.

Construction of the biological science building will start in early fall. Housing for the departments of bacteriology, botany, psychology and zoology will be provided in the \$3.8 million structure.

ORIGINAL PLANS for the building called for separate undergraduate and research wings. A cut in expenses will limit the building to one facility with more than 150,000 feet of floor space. The building will be constructed on the military drill field between 17th

and Denison streets, at the north end of campus.

The Board of Regents has recommended that the legislature allocate \$1.5 million for an addition to Farrell library, Jones said. Action is expected on the recommendation by early May. A request asking for an additional \$750,000 for the library construction is being considered by the department of education.

The proposed addition will more than double the present library facilities. Money for the seating of 1,700 students and space to house over one million volumes is requested in the Regent's recommendation.

CONSTRUCTION of the new 36,000 capacity football stadium will begin this fall, Jones said.

Preliminary plans call for 32,000 sideline seats and 4,000 end zone seats in the new stadium. The structure will be completed for the 1968 football season.

A revenue bond for the accumulation of expansion funds for the Union has been approved by the Board of Regents. Jones said that a State Room addition, cafeteria addition, book store and new recreation facilities are being planned by the associate architect of the \$2.5 million

THE ADDITION will be completed by 1970 and will be constructed in the south Union parking lot. New parking facilities will replace the tennis courts.

Haymaker hall, the new ninestory dormitory, will be opened in September, 1967, Jones said. The capacity of the new \$1.8 million dorm will be more than 600 persons.

The new food service center and King hall, the chemistry addition, also will be ready for fall use, Jones said. The food service center will supplement Kramer and Derby food centers. It will be located north of the dairy barns.

EIGHTEEN new laboratories in King hall are already near completion, Jones said. The three story building cost more than \$1.26 million.

University officials have also requested that the legislature allocate \$110,000 to start the planning of a new veterinary science complex.

The proposal to build a new swimming pool is still in the most tentative form, Jones said. K-State is still seeking a way to finance the construction. The pool has not yet been approved by the Board of Regents.

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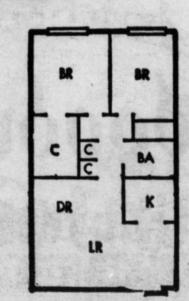
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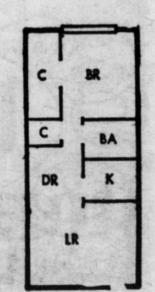
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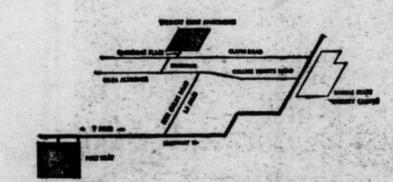
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Loans Expand Summer Education Opportunity

Summer school students are eligible for the same loans and benefits as regular term students, Harold Kennedy, director of Aids and Awards, said.

He said there is no real deadline for applications for loans, but students should try to have them in at least six weeks before the term begins.

"IF A student comes in the day summer school starts and we have the money, we'll try to get him a loan," he said.

There are five loans that students can apply for, he said. The emergency loan is available to any full time student who needs, for example, funds for a housing payment. The loan can't exceed \$100 except for tuition purposes and is to be repaid within 30 days. The service charge for this loan is 50 cents.

The short term alumni loan operates in the same way as the emergency loan, but \$200 may be borrowed to be repaid within 90 days.

THE NDEA (National Defense Education Act) loan is to provide long term low cost loans for students who have a justified need for assistance.

This loan allows students to borrow to a maximum of \$1,000 per year. No interest is charged or repayment scheduled while the borrower continues as a full-time student or during the first three years of tenure as a part-time student.

Interest is charged at a three

per cent annual rate beginning nine months after the borowers' education is terminated.

ANOTHER LOAN comparable to the NDEA loan is the guaranteed student loan. Undergraduates may borrow \$1,000 per year and the limit to graduate students is \$1,500 per year.

Guaranteed loans are processed through Aids and Awards, but are actually granted by commercial lending agencies such as banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions, etc. The agency can charge an annual six percent rate of interest.

Repayment starts nine months after the student graduates or leaves college. The payments are on a monthly basis and usually not less than \$25.

THE K-STATE Alumni Association and the Endowment Association both povide major long term student loan programs. A student may not borrow more than \$1,000 in total outstanding loans from either or both programs.

Interest is charged at a four percent simple annual rate and is payable on each annual date of the loan. The repayment date cannot exceed three years from the time the loan is granted or two years from the time of graduation.

Finance experts also recommend low-cost college loans provided for under the 1965 higher education act.

EXPERTS say that regardless of a family's financial standing, the student who is in good academic standing in an approved institution is eligible for this kind of loan.

As an undergraduate, a student can borrow up to \$1,000 each academic year of full-time study to a total of \$5,000.

The interest rate cannot be more than 6 per cent a year and not double, or more than double, the stated rate as it may be on other popular forms of loans. ABOUT 5,000 commercial bank with approximately 4,000 branches in all 50 states are par-

The student wishing to apply for this type of loan should write or go to the financial office of K-State and ask for the names and locations of banks or

other financial institutions near his home which are participating in the loan program.

OFFICIALS emphasize that the college does not select the lending agency.

The bank, however, does not have to lend the student the money he asks for. Whether or not a student obtains a loan depends on the lending institution and the amount of a student's education expenses.

Institutions also will consider the other financial aid a student receives aside from his family's contribution in determining whether he needs to borrow.



Take a great sport coat and weave a pair of slacks just for it alone. The result is DUOS by Madisonaire—truly coordinated sport coat and slacks. The trousers are perfectly mated in every way—they complement the coat in color, weight and texture. Duos end all the searching for the "right" pair of slacks: You're right every time with Duos by Madisonaire.

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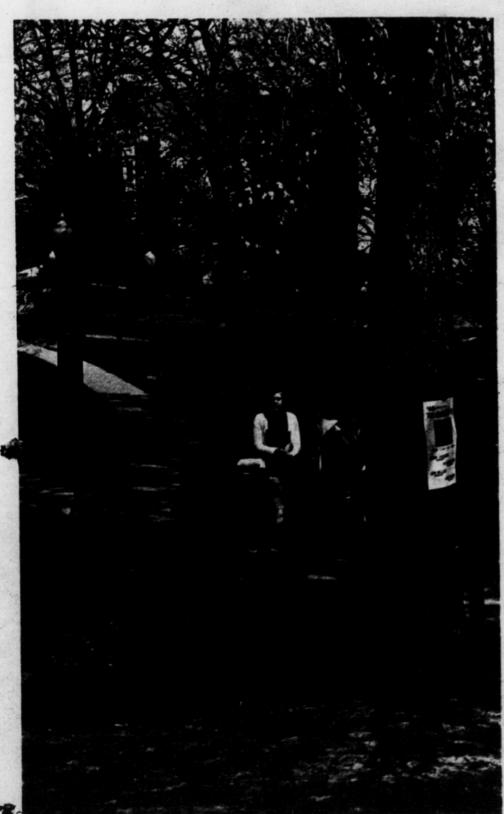
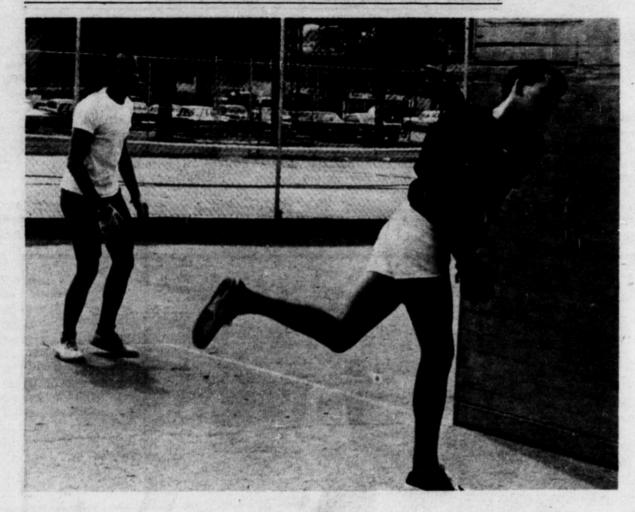
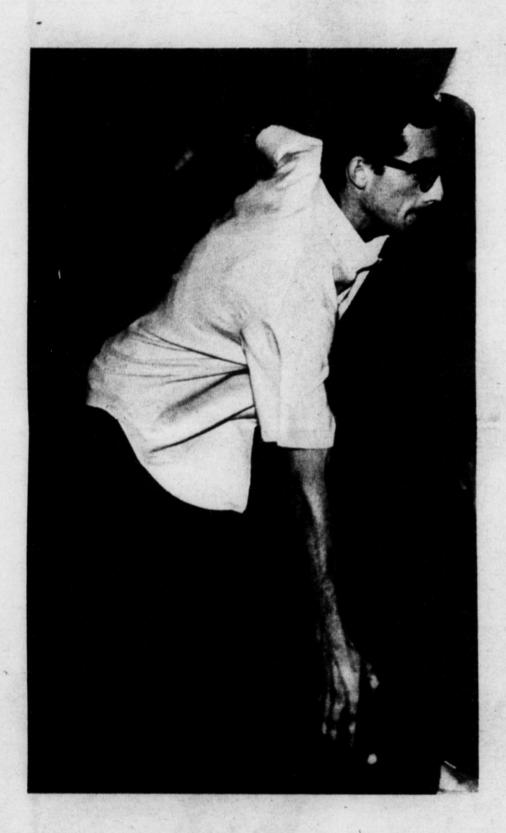


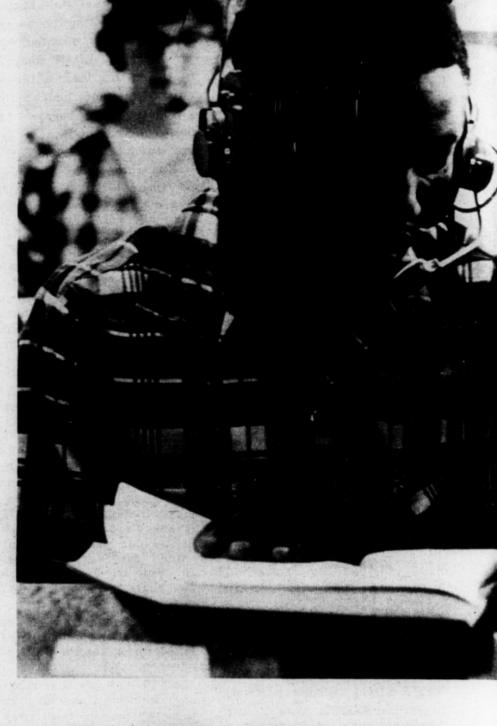
Photo by Bob Graves

THE BRIDGE crossing the nearly-dry creek which runs by the area of the old women's dorm complex, is used daily by hundreds of coeds on their way to classes.



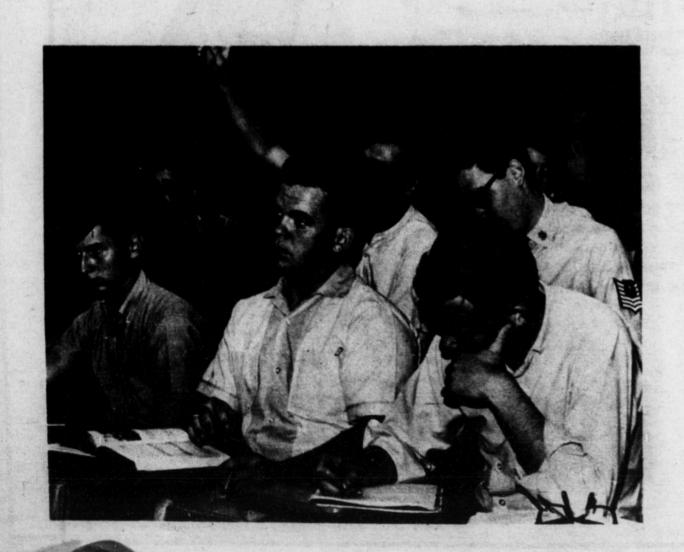


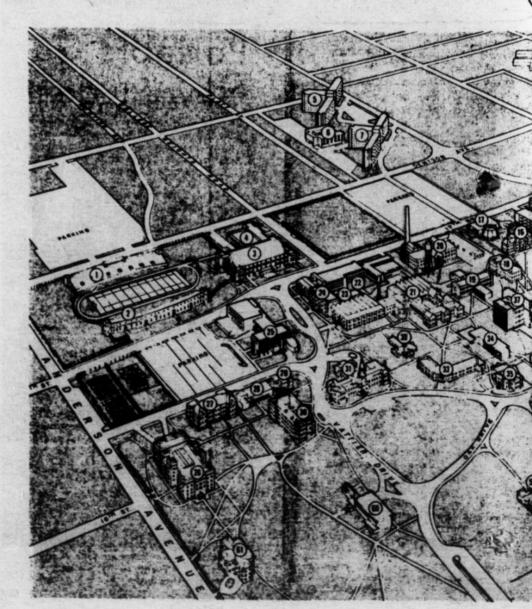
An institution is no more than the lengthened shadow of an individual. —ralph waldo emerson





Photos by Rachel Scott





Summer Brings Out Student Individualism

By NORMA PERRY Features Editor

The University, like any other institution, is composed of individuals. Each one is led by a personal dream and a personal reason for attending K-State.

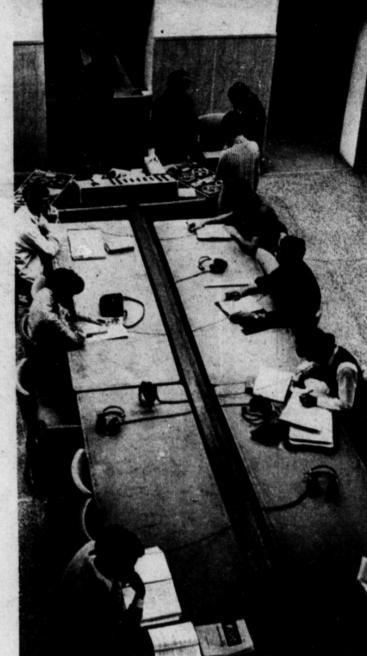
Summer school brings out the refreshing differences in students. With the shackles of committee meetings, Greek activities, dorm gossip and overburdening class work partially removed, the students find time to express their tastes in ways peculiar only to themselves.

For some, a pleasant day must be spent reading or listening to tapes in the library; while for others, the active life of athletics is the most enticing.

Bridge in the Union is a familiar pastime for many while others prefer a campus bench for watching the people go by.

Students find time to express themselves freely during the summer session, but all have one activity in common—classes. The lifeblood of the campus scene, classes. makes the whole idea of summer school possible, and worthwhile.

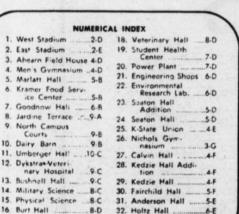


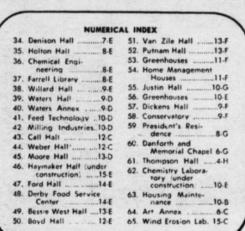


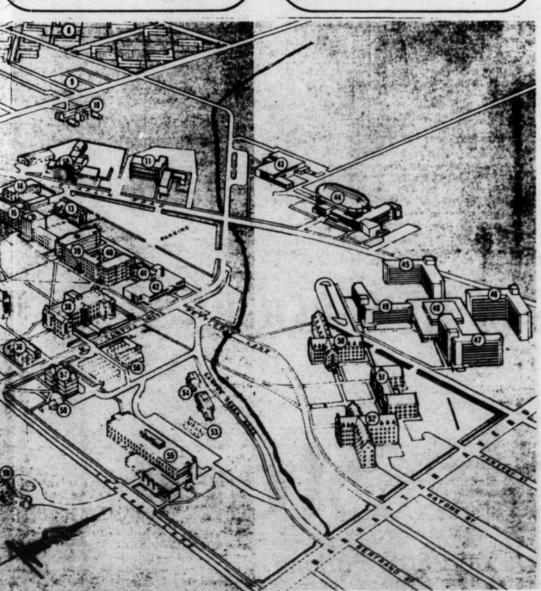
hoto by John Lietzen



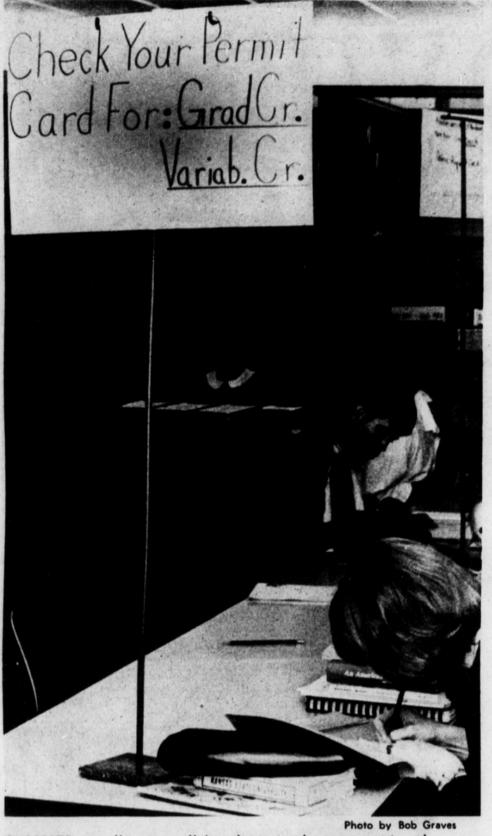
Photo by Bob Graves











SUMMER enrollment will be done in the conventional way—by pulling class cards in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Fall enrollment again will be computerized, a simpler and quicker process for students and faculty members. High school seniors and transfer students will visit the campus during the month of July to pre-enroll for fall.

Dormitories, Apartments Provide Ample Housing

There will be ample housing and living accommodations for students attending summer school at K-State.

Students planning to attend summer classes may live in dormitories, apartments and possibly some fraternities.

There will be accommodations in the dormitories. Both Marlatt and Goodnow halls will be open. Goodnow, the women's dorm has a capacity for 603 women. Only 69 women have signed return contracts. Marlatt hall has accommodations for 599 men. Twenty-three contracts have been signed thus far.

apartments near campus vary in size, furnishings and proximity to campus. One apartment offers a one bedroom studio apartment furnished for \$117.50. A two bedroom apartment furnished is \$48 per student. "The student must pay all utilities except water," the manager said.

Another apartment complex has a two bed apartment for \$125 furnished. "The prices vary depending on the number of bedrooms or the number of people renting," the manager said.

Other apartment facilities are available. Many families rent out one or two rooms of their home for student's use. Contracts can be signed for any length of time, however, a thirty day notice is required before leaving.

Blue River Queen Cruises To Operate Again on Lake

The "Blue River Queen," the Union-sponsored excursion boat on Tuttle Creek Lake, will be in operation again this summer.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, announced that the final schedule for the 31-foot pontoon boat has not been made, but that it definitely will run this year.

MAKING HER debut on the lake last summer, the boat has a seating capacity of 25 persons. Students and their immediate families were charged 25 cents. Faculty, staff and their immediate families could purchase tickets for \$1 each.

Run as a service to summer school students, the program, which included free round trip bus transportation to and from the Spillway Marina, was jointly sponsored by the Summer School office and the Union.

THE "BLUE River Queen" and the bus were also available for hire by the University-affiliated groups for 25 dollars an hour during times when regular trips were not scheduled.

Regular tours last summer were nightly Monday through Thursday and three tours Friday, one of which was designated as a Midnight Moonlight Cruise.

Pilot and navigator of the boat was Don Rose, Union night manager and University rowing coach. Rose also was tour guide.

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Anna Stover

Whether it's a felt point pen for art work or just the right notebook or pen for your class, Anna knows what you need.

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FREE plastic book cover with each book you buy.
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Do you know that you can save money on books for summer school? That's right, we have more used books per student at summer enrollment time, and you always save money on a used book.

Summer Hours: 8 to 5 Monday thru Saturday



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knows what books you need for
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- 9. Semester or Yearly Contract
- 10. All-electric Kitchen
- 11. Tub, Shower & Double Basin Lavatory
- 12. Basketball Courts
- 13. Dishes, Utensils and TV for Rental

\$80.00 Per Person for Total Summer School Term

Summer Institutes Teach Ag, Sciences

By ED BLANKENHAGEN

A wide variety of summer short courses will be offered this year at K-State for college graduates, high school teachers and high school students.

A National Defense Education Act Institute for Advanced Study in Economics will be offered for secondary school teachers of business subjects by the College of Commerce.

THIS EIGHT-week institute will attempt to initiate teachers into the concepts of economics and how to incorporate them into their classes. There will be 18 states represented at the session.

The participants were selected from 300 applicants for the program. They were selected for their ability to have an impact in their home school systems.

In conjunction with this institute a one-week seminar will be held for school administrators to enable them to understand the basic aims of the institute.

Summer School Costs Average \$20 Per Week

The average cost for attending summer school is \$20 a week for room and board plus extra expenses, John Kitchens, director of summer school, said.

"It is necessary to figure summer school rates on a weekly basis because there are so many groups coming for work shops which last only one or two weeks, he said.

COST OF an eight week session's room and board in a double room in a residence hall is \$200. However, students can save money by living in an apartment.

According to Kitchens, there are vacancies in several apartment complexes for summer school students.

Price of tuition for summer school varies with the student since tuition is based upon the number of hours taken. Fees for residents of Kansas are \$11 per credit hour which include a campus privilege fees and incidental fees. Non-residents of Kansas will pay \$27 per credit hour.

SUMMER living costs for married students in Jardine Terrace are \$202.50 for a one-bedroom apartment and \$225 for a two-bedroom apartment. The rent is divided into three payments.

Extra expenses usually cost the student as much as he spends during the regular school year and vary with student's interest, Kitchens said. Summer trips, plays, and concerts are extra expenses but many summer activities are free, he added.

Opportunities for financing a summer school education are good, Kitchens said. "Because the student takes fewer hours, he usually has some time to devote to a job," Kitchens said. Many students attending summer school hold part time jobs.

Our summer student loan program remains in full operation during the summer for those students needing financial assistance," Kitchens said. The administrators will sit in on the seminar to gain more knowledge about the implementation of economics into business courses.

EUGENE Laughlin, associate professor of finance, and Edgar Bagley, professor of economics, will be the two instructors from K-State. The other instructor will be Richard Perry, dean of administration at Eastern Oregon College.

The College of Agriculture is offering nine courses for college graduates: They will be short courses of three week duration, allowing for a person otherwise employed to upgrade his education without disrupting his work.

The courses were selected after a survey was taken by the college. Fifteen hundred questionnaires were sent to graduates asking them what additional courses they felt would be most helpful to them.

DRAYFORD Richardson, professor of animal husbandry, will conduct a course on animal nutrition. The course will familiarize the students with new information on animal nutrition and additives.

Field trips will be instru-

mental in many of these courses. Tours of Kansas City watershed districts will be used for the agricultural economics seminar. Richardson will utilize trips to feed lots for his course.

Several technical courses will be given on electricity in agriculture, advanced farm mechanics and advanced farm power. A course on young farmers and adult farmer education in agriculture will also be offered.

A COURSE in range management will be offered in conjunction with Fort Hays State College. The course is held here every other year.

A two-week engineering and science institute for high school students will be taught by the College of Engineering for students completing their sophomore and junior years of high school.

The course will entail faculty lectures, demonstrations and experiments to show the students the life of a K-State engineering student. Students also will solve actual engineering problems. A guest lecture series will be included in the program. Students will

be shown the value of related sciences, such as mathematics, physics, chemistry, geology and statistics.

THE FOURTH Institute on Fundamental Radiation Shielding Problems as Applied to Nuclear Defense Planning will be conducted here. The nuclear engineering department will be the host.

The institute is a part of a continuing Defense Department program to expand understanding of fundamentals of radiation shielding for use in research and teaching. The course is also designed to aid engineers and architects in designing fallout-protected structures.

Invitations have been sent to nuclear engineers and scientists throughout the world. Advanced graduate students as well as qualified industrial and government personnel have been invited also.

The five-week institute will include lectures, laboratory experiments and the use of analytical teachings. Participants who are expected to make original contributions in radiation-shielding techniques, will have an opportunity to qualify as fallout shelter analysts and fallout shelter analyst instructors.

Theories developed at the institute will be verified in experimental field tests, a 160-acre nuclear engineering shielding facility, which includes a full-scale blockhouse and model structures. The site offers facilities for experimental research in radiation shielding which are considered better than those of any other university in the world.



Where K-Staters Meet Their Friends



Scheu's Cafe

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Manhattan

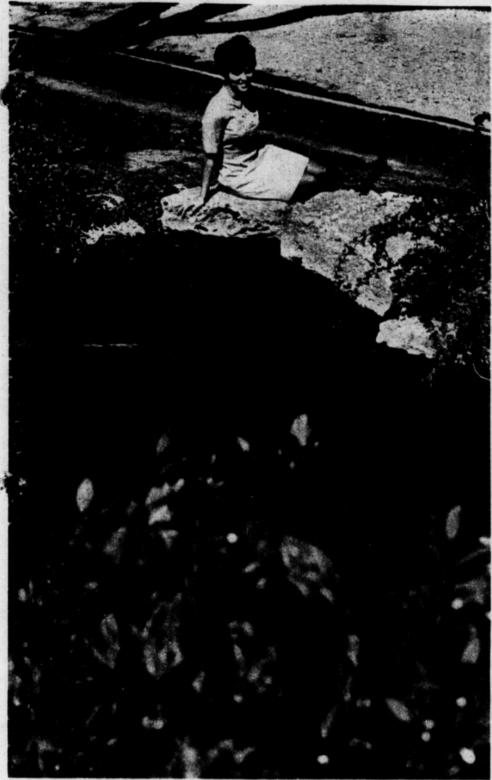


Photo by Bob Graves

CASUALNESS of summer is reflected in the dress of summer school students. Cheryl McKay, TC Jr, relaxes by the gold-fish pond east of the greenhouses between classes.

For Summer Classes

Dress is casual in summer school. Sandals and flats are worn with lightweight casual dresses and shorts to classes.

Cut-offs are not appropriate for summer school. Shorts should be neat and reflect a well groomed air.

SHORT SKIRTS and mini dresses will become more popular as the temperature rises. Tent dresses and flared skirts will continue in popularity throughout the summer months.

Easy care fabrics and perma press finishes hold a crisp, clean look that is so important to summer's feminine styles.

The look of femininity that dominated spring fashions will carry ever into the summer. Fabrics and patterns must be light and airy for comfort and style.

VOILES, SOFT cottons, hopsacking and denim are shown in bright floral prints.

This season, dresses flow to create a feminine look. The little girl look is still prevelant with mini skirts and rounded toe shoes the most obvious reflections of this style.

Short sets are popular for outdoor and class wear. Bermuda shorts should be selected for class wear during hot summer months. Short shorts and cut offs are not appropriate for class wear.

AFTERNOONS AT Tuttle Creek call for a one or two piece swim suit with matching cover up.

For evening activities, simple skimmer dresses are very fashonable. Easy to make and care for, skimmers may be casual or more formal depending upon the accessories.

Whatever the occasion, clothes should be selected on the basis of good taste and individual preferances. Although dress is more casual in summer school, coeds should select clothes appropriate for class wear.

AT THE RECENT AWS Rules Convention, no substantial change in the summer school dress code was recommended.

"We felt that the existing policy was meeting the coeds' needs for summer school," Chris Pray, AWS Dress Code Commission chairman, said.



That's right, two Collegians each week during summer school instead of one!

Featuring—

- sports
- world news
- features
- special announcements
- and as usual, first-hand information on campus events.

The K-State Collegian—continually

Growing with the University

Intramural Funds Receive Approval

become a reality at K-State.

A proposal for intramurals during the summer months, was accepted by the University Tuesday. The proposal called for \$2,500 in appropriations to cover the salary of the director and operating expenses.

THE UNIVERSITY can make the appropriation from student fees to pay this salary because it is not that of an instructor, Sheriff said. He added that because the funds are to be used for recreation, student fees could be tapped.

Sheriff sent the proposal to Chester Peters, dean of students, at Peters' request. The plan was then reviewed by Peters, John Kitchens, director of summer school, and Walt Friesen, associate dean of students.

Men's intramurals will include horseshoes, handball and tennis in singles and doubles elimination tournaments. The teams will be all independent, as there will be no point total for the season. Sheriff said any fraternity or other group that wants to participate may enter under the name of that group.

SHERIFF SAID the proposal was left open to change in places so that he can meet the desires of the students. He added that the women's intramural sports have not been selected yet. Probably they will consist of tennis and either softball or kickball, according to the interest shown.

Plans for a coed volleyball league are being investigated. There will also be a men's softball tournament which will be conducted in the same manner as the regular season softball.

The sports will run concurrently because there is not enough time in summer school to have one tournament follow the other. Sheriff added, however, that because of daylight saving

Summer Excludes Saturday Classes

No Saturday classes are scheduled for summer school. Classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. and run to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Class times are 7:30, 8:40, 9:50, 11 and 12 noon in the mornings and 1, 2:10 and 3 in the afternoons.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Summer intramurals will there will be plenty of time to play off all tournaments.

"I hope the intramurals program will help promote Union activities and they will help the intramural program too," Sheriff said. He explained activities like bowling and pool are a big part of summer school recreation.

The budget will cover the salary of a graduate assistant to help direct the playoffs and salaries for officials. Because he is not sure of the reaction the program will receive, Sheriff did not know for sure how much money it would take. Trophies will be given for winners in all events.



THE SHADY campus is the best place to read assignments on warm summer days. This male student found relaxation and solitude away from the bustle of classes and tests. In an institution dedicated to learning, often the hardest thing to find is a place to think.

never need Ironir

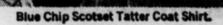
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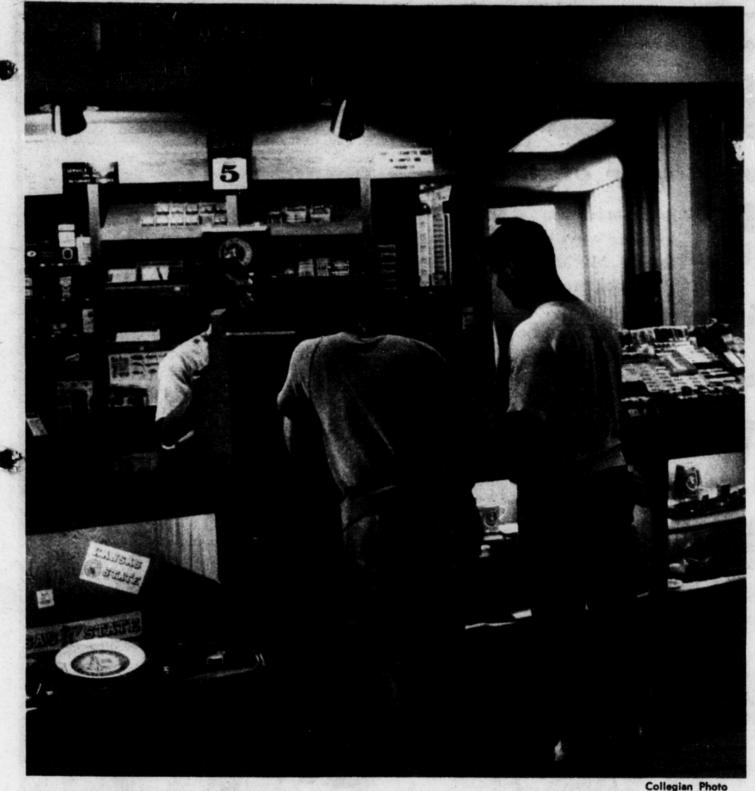






1 TOWN SOUND

Manhattan's Fashion Center



THE UNION main information desk handles more student business than any other point in Manhattan. Students' checks may be cashed here for amounts up to \$5 on weekdays and \$3 on weekends. The information

desk also handles the sale of tobaccos, cigars, gum, candy bars, and K-State souvenirs. Other Union facilities sell books and supplies to students at reasonable prices.

Union Enlists Aid Of Student Ideas

Students will help plan the summer Union program this year for the first time when a Summer Program Council is formed.

The council will arrange the Kansas City trips, pointof-interest tours, movies and speakers which are sponsored by the Union during June and July.

MOST OF the Union's summer activities remain tentative. Final scheduling will come when the budget is completed and contracts for events are signed, Eileen Thompson, Union program advisor, said.

There will be trips to Kansas City and the Starlight Theater again this summer. The theater has not signed final contracts, but proposed musicals include "West Side Story," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Sweet Charity."

Baseball games of the Kansas City Athletics may be part of the trips. But the Athletics have scheduled many of their games during the week, and the plan may not be feasible, Miss Thompson said.

THE TRIPS by bus usually are taken on Saturdays.

Point-of-interest trips to historical Kansas towns such as Abilene may be scheduled during summer school. Such trips have never been planned before.

"We are also considering the possibility of bringing a speaker to campus or of having a summer concert," Miss Thompson said.

THIRTY - TWO movies have been scheduled for summer viewing in the Little Theatre. Four different movies are shown Monday to Friday every week during summer school.

All recreational facilities in the air-conditioned Union remain open during summer school. Billards, bowling and table tennis are available for student use.

Students wishing to apply for Summer Program Council should contact the Union Activity Center for more information.

Union Summer Program To Show 32 Current Films

Thirty-two movies have been scheduled for showing in the Union Little Theater during summer school.

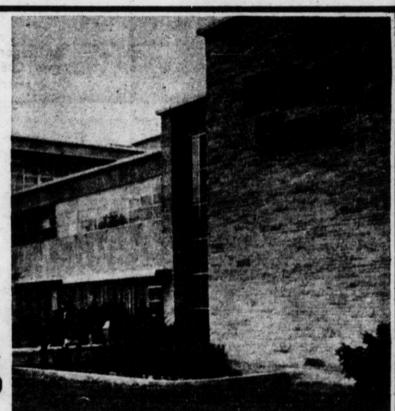
Four different movies will be shown Monday through Friday

Aug. 4

The summer sche	dule is:
DATE	MOVIE
June 12 and 13	The Spy Who Came In from the Cold
June 14	Notorious Landlady
June 15	Walk on the Wild Side
June 16	Pollyanna
June 19 and 20	Marnie
June 21	The Thrill of It All
June 22	Suddenly Last Summer
June 23	The Adventures of Merlin Jones
Juné 26 and 27	Charade
June 28	Wild and Wonderful
June 29	Shane_
June 30	Clarence the Cross-Eyed Lion
July 3	The Cardinal
July 5	Under the Yum Yum Tree
July 6	The Hustler
July 7	Heidi
July 10 and 11	The Bridge on the River Kwai
July 12	Yellow Rolls Royce
July 13	Raisin in the Sun
July 14	1,001 Arabian Nights
July 17 and 18	Joy in the Morning
July 19	The Great Imposter
July 20	Chalk Garden
July 21	So Dear To My Heart
July 24 and 25	The Sons of Katy Elder
July 26	Come September
July 27	Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
July 28	Alice in Wonderland
July 31 and Aug. 1	The Ugly American
Aug. 2	The Grass Is Greener
Aug. 3	For Whom the Bell Tolls

K-STATE UNION

HOST THE CAMPUS



Summer Program:

Movies Dinner-Dance Big Name Concerts Special Kick-Off Picnic Kansas City Trips **Special Lectures** Float Boat Trips **Sports Tournaments Bowling Leagues**

Facilities:

Snack Bar Cafeteria **Recreation Areas Art Gallery Browsing Library Television Lounge** Information Desk Paperback Book Store **School Supply Store**

Air-Conditioned for Summer School Comfort

WOOLWORTHS

As seen in the April issue of Seventeen magazine

juniors' mix and mix atch match 299 799 Bouquets to you . . . in these floral print sporty casuals that go their separate ways beautifully or team up in a variety of happy combinations. Mix and match skirts, pants and shifts with jackets and tops. They look great in the city . . . on campus. Pack them for a weekend in the country . . . they're perfect traveling companions . . . never show a wrinkle because they're fashioned of Dacron® polyesterand-cotton poplin. To keep them flower-fresh, just toss in the automatic . . . then drip dry or tumble dry. Pick a complete ensemble of these switchables . . . abloom for Spring and Summer in a dainty yellow posie print on pale beige. Priced to pamper a young modern's budget. All available in juniors' sizes 5 to 15.



STORE HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. 9:00-9:00 Tues.-Wed.-Fri.-Sat. 9:00-5:30



JAMES DICK, native Kansan and reknowned pianist, presented works by Beethoven, Schubert for 500 students and townspeople Monday night in the City Auditorium.

TJ Alumna Reports On Life in Capital

A K-State alumna recalled Monday the years since "the sleepy Southern town" of Wachington, D.C., became caught up in the frenzy of the New Deal.

Mrs. Richard Harkness, wife of the noted NBC White House correspondent, described her impressions of the nation's capital at a University Social Club luncheon.

with a journalism major, Mrs. Harkness, the former Gladys Suiter, is an alumna of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Theta Sigma Phi and Pi Kappa Delta.

At one time, she was the only woman member of the student

She has collaborated with her husband on stories written for national magazines about the Central Intelligence Agency, foreign aid the national security

system. LEAVING Jefferson City, Mo., in 1934, she and her husband have watched the "extravaganza" in Washington, D.C., for

33 years. The Democrats with Franklin Roosevelt and his New Deal "rolled up their sleeves to make America over," she said.

During the depression, "apple

peddlers shuffled before the closed doors of the banks, and news bureaus doubled overnight to chronicle events in the making," Mrs. Harkness said.

SHE NOTED that "the mood and tone of Washington are set by the White House, and the essential ingredients to it all is

The New Deal era was extub-GRADUATED from K-State erant," and the Fair Deal of the late forties was characterized cynicism, suspicion and even boredom, she said.

Mrs. Harkness described the problems of international protocol to the group. Dean Atcheson, secretary of state under Dwight Eisenhower, once told her that "years of hard work can be unsettled with a slip of our public manners."

ANOTHER change came when John Kennedy came to the White House. The Kennedy times were "more vibrant than before," and protocol was relaxed in the White House.

In closing, Mrs. Harkness noted that she and her husband have been "too close for any prospective as a whole, but we can note the questionable route which sometimes brings the actor into the limelight."

Kansas State

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 18, 1967

Problems Prompt Study Of Graduate Programs

By SANDY DALRYMPLE

Graduate school is like a four lane highway for graduate students after they travel a country path for a bachelor's degree.

Once they enter, students may expect a smooth trip of refined and intensive study which leads to a doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.).

But pressures of money, time, family and a dissertation can prevent them from reaching the Ph.D., the ultimate in education.

K-STATE HAS 31 doctoral programs and grants an average of 60 Ph.D.'s in one year. Because the enrollment in doctoral programs is small, the number of graduate school dropouts is not statistically significant, John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school, said.

Educators across the country are beginning to appraise their doctoral programs and are suggesting revolutionary changes. Everett Walters, vice president for academic affairs at Boston University, proposes two changes.

Noonan gives four reasons for graduate school dropouts. "Selection criteria is not good. Some graduate students are not capable of finishing," he said.

FINANCIAL support is scarce, especially for advanced work in humanities and social sciences. Graduate students in sciences can find more support, Noonan said. Science foundations support research, such as the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Graduate students in humanities and social sciences support themselves by teaching, but can take only 15 credit hours a year if they teach. According to Noonan, some take a part-time job to support themselves and never get a dissertation finished.

Time is a problem. The average Ph.D. in English in many schools takes seven years beyond a bachelors', degree Noonan said. family make writing and research for a dissertation diffi-

THE DISSERTATION is an original contribution to human understanding with a book-like format. "This is the big hurdle," Noonan said. The traditional concept of the Ph.D. is that the man who earns it has done so by demonstrating his capabaility for original research.

Miller spoke of eliminating the tedium in the program. "I would like the idea of making it easier but still effective."

In comparison to the University of Kansas, K-State's graduate school developed later, Noon-

Teaching, part-time jobs and an said. While the University of Kansas offers a Ph.D. in American studies, K-State can offer a similar program in the English department.

> A large percentage of K-State's faculty have Ph.D.'s. "Because of terminal degrees, one can't judge the quality of K-State's faculty by the number of Ph.D.'s," Noonan said. A terminal degree is the highest degree in a field such as doctor of fine arts.

> NOONAN GAVE the example of the engineering dean at John's Hopkins University. "He is an outstanding engineer with only a bachelor's degree," he said. (Continued on page 12.)

Senators To Seek Funds For Teach-in on Vietnam

Three graduate school senators will present a proposal for a teach-in on the Vietnam war at Senate tonight.

The proposal, drawn up by George Christakes, HIS Gr, and Cary Wintz, HIS Gr, calls for Senate sponsorship of the teach-in.

CHRISTAKES SAID Monday that although plans are tentative, they hope to invite "major speakers in the nation" to K-State this spring.

If Senate approves the proposal, the students will ask for a special spring apportionment to pay costs of the teach-in, Christakes said.

"We want to let students know what is going on in Vietnam," he explained.

In other action tonight, Senate is expected to vote on a bill to establish a budget and finance committee. The committee would meet with Apportionment Board during hearings and preliminary deliberations but would not be involved in final deliberations, Bill Worley, student body president, said.

Worley said the committee would have the power of tentative approval. Final approval would remain with Senate.

Five senators would comprise the committee.

Asian Discussion In Waters Today

Discussion for the April meeting of the South Asian Colloquium will be centered on a paper presented by Paul Hiebert, professor of anthropolgy and soci-

The colloquium will be at 4 p.m. today in Waters 328. The paper is titled "An Indian Village: Fragmentation or Integration."

Heibert was born in South Asia and returned during the 1965-66 academic year on a Foreign Area Fellowship to do research for his doctoral disserta-

Students Leave Thursday To Report in Vietnam

By JEAN LANGE and LEROY TOWNS

They say planning a trip is half the fun of getting there. It isn't if you're going to Viet-

For one thing, the long-range plans seem insurmountable. For another, a million unexpected details crop up at the last

BUT THE MONTHS of planning are nearly finished. We leave Thursday morning for a two-week reporting trip to Vietnam and India.

People ask us-often-"Why do you, two college seniors, want to go to Vietnam?"

IT'S A GOOD question, and one which we have asked ourselves many times. And it's hard, even for ourselves, to find a complete answer.

Possibly it's because Vietnam is a journalist's dream assignment; possibly it's because we want to tell K-State students about Vietnam; or maybe it's because Vietnam is everyone's concern and we want to be in on it.

More than likely, it's a combination of all three.

OUR OBJECTIVES during the two-week stay in Vietnam are two-fold. We want to communicate to K-State students what we think will be a unique insight into the Vietnam conflict, unique because the conflict will be seen through the eyes of two college students, and we hope

to interview a number of Kansas servicemen, and through the interviews tell Kantas people what Vietnam is like.

After spending about two weeks in Vietnam, we plan to spend a few days in Hyderabad, India, location of Andhra Pradesh University.

PLANS FOR THE three-week trip to Vietnam and India began early in February when Director of Student Publications Jack Backer suggested we write a story on accrediting procedures for Vietnam correspondents.

We learned that obtaining passports is the first step to any trip abroad, and also that after paying an \$11 fee, we had to

pay the postage for the applications.

By this time concern had mounted over obtaining finances for the trip. Confirmation that plane fare for one person was \$1,261 added to our worries.

WE ALSO HAD begun taking the 50-or-so vaccinations required for entry into Vietnam and India. (We have been assured that we now are immune to cholera, yellow fever, typhoid, typhus, smallpox, plague, tetanus and polio.)

There also were dozens of letters to write, including one to the Military Assistance Command in Vietnam (MACV) the U.S. Defense Department, and

others who might supply us with information.

BACKER SUGGESTED we talk to President James A. Mc-Cain, who at first was slightly shocked at our plans, but then seemed quite pleased with our determination to make the trip.

It was the president who first suggested including a stop at Andhra Pradesh University. He said he had been weighing the possibility of establishing exchange visits with student leaders from K-State and from Andhra Pradesh.

THE MATTER OF finances loomed over us. Estimating the trip would cost nearly \$3,000. we began contacting Kansas

(Continued on page 12.)



A U.S. SOLDIER with the 1st Cavalry cries out in pain as he is wounded in action in Vietnam. Beefed-up U.S. forces in an area just south of the border separating the two Vietnams, now the cockpit of the war, killed 51 guerrillas in Monday's action.

DMZ-Major Combat Area

SAIGON (UPI) - Beefed-up U.S. and allied forces today bombed and attacked Communist forces that have turned the North-South Vietnam border area into the cockpit of the war.

U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses dumped scores of tons of special high explosive bombs on the jungle bases of the North Vietnamese troops who had twice assaulted and once overran the South Vietnamese provincial capital of Quang Tri.

ON THE GROUND in the

Campus Bulletin

FRESHMAN seminar leaders will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 106.

OFF-CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union cafeteria II.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Weber 107.

WILDCAT TABLE Tennis Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union table tennis room.

SOUTH ASIAN Colloquium will be at 4 p.m. today in Waters 328.

7 p.m. Friday in Seaton 236.

coastal plains below the border U.S.-led South Vietnamese forces killed 51 guerrillas who had been terrorizing government teams aiding local peasants.

The action followed the reinforcement rush north by units of the U.S. Army 1st Air Cavalry Division and the entire Army 196th Light Infantry Brigade. U.S. commanders clearly hoped to stem the tide of a rising Communist offensive in South Vietnam's strategic five northern provinces.

IN RELATED action, U.S. pilots flew 101 missions against North Vietnam Monday and concentrated on the buildup area of Communist forces just above the South Vietnamese frontier. On the southern fringe of the five provinces newly arrived air cavalrymen reported killing 39 guerrillas.

The fighting flared as South Vietnam proposed a Communist and allied mutual pull back from the DMZ area. Government spokesmen said the proposal was designed to lessen flighting and ease the way toward negotiations—which Hanoi has rebuffed. The proposal came

as Saigon also pushed construction of a "little Maginot line" to hold back the Communist divisions poised for invasion from the DMZ area.

ALLIED commanders estimated the Communists have field units or entire formations of up to six divisions in the border area.

U.S. military experts said at least a division—6,000 to 7,000 -of Communists had been pinpointed in the mountains west of Quang Tri and Hue.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today through Wednesday. Light winds this forenoon becoming southerly 10 to 29 mph this afternoon and tonight. Widely scattered thundershowers likely late tonight or Wednesday. High today 70 to 75. Low tonight 50 to 55. Precipitation probabilities: Less than 5 percent today, 20 percent tonight, 20 percent Wednesday.



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MEMO

By Melodie Bowsher

GIFT SPECIAL . . . special for the giver as well as the receiver. Remember, Mother's Day is just around the corner. Give your mother or grandmother jewelry from BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY. See their bracelets with a profile charm to symbolize every child or grandchild or their "Granny" pins. Give your mother a birthstone ring . . . be unusual, give your special ones a lasting gift from Bradstreet's this year.



PACESETTER . . . the girl who always wears the right thing at the right time. Chances are, she's the girl who knows how to knit . . . and knows the right place to get the very best in yarn and knitting supplies—the YARN SHOP, 408 Poyntz. If you'd like to be a pacesetter too, stop in the Yarn Shop and see their new supply of Fluida, Melodie, Unger and Crewel yarns. Learn to knit . . . be a pacesetter.

YARNIES ARE IN . . . scarlet ribbons in your hair is old hat this year. Be new, bold and original; wear yarnies in your hair in place of a ribbon or hair band. Yarnies are now exclusive at WOODY'S LADIES SHOP, Aggieville. Colors include white, olive, black, aqua, light and dark pink, green, yellow and orange. Stop in and see the yarnies-heavy cords of yarn made to wear in your hair—at Woody's.

SMALL TALK over a cup of coffee at Scheu's—the perfect way to begin or end a day. For an adventure in fine, luxurious dining, stop at SCHEU'S, the family house restaurant in downtown Manhattan. Scheu's has a price and menu to fit every individual. For a tantalizing breakfast, dinner or luncheon and fast, courteous service, stop at the family house restaurant today.



IT'S A PAPER EXPLOSION Saturday is Paper Dress Day at PALACE DRUG, Aggieville. All sales girls will be wearing the Flower Fantasy paper dresses by Hallmark—come see how they look for yourself. These disposable fashions are sleeveless Aline dresses in sizes petite, small, medium and large. You can shorten them with scissors and press with a cool iron. Join the paper explosion at Palace Drug.



ATTENTION, SENIORS. Graduation is approaching but its not too late to buy your official class ring at Ted Varneys' UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE. See the distinctively handsome and detailed rings by Jostin and John Roberts in white and yellow gold. Gems include all birthstones and onyx. Have your full name engraved inside the ring or the gem encrusted with your Greek letters.

THE STATE OF THE PARTY WAS TRAINED TO SEE PARKET

Astronauts Say Stop Charges, Press Ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The comrades of the three astronauts who died in the Apollo 1 disaster feel it is time to stop the recriminations and press ahead to the moon.

Astronauts Alan Shepard, Walter Schirra Jr., Donald Slayton, James McDivitt and Frank Borman expressed that belief Monday night before a House subcommittee investigating the Jan. 27 moon capsule fire.

"ALTHOUGH a penalty has been paid," Shepard said, "it seems to me we can benefit from this penalty. It seems to me the benefit from this accident is to discontinue recriminations and press ahead."

Shepard and his four colleagues expressed unwavering confidence in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) management of the Apollo program. "We're confident in the management, in the engineering, in ourselves," Borman told the House Space Subcommittee that oversees NASA's operations.

THE ASTRONAUTS rebuffed suggestions that an independent agency be formed to act as a

watchdog on the moon program.

And they won the backing of some top Democrats among the investigators.

Their suggestion that "we get on with the space program" drew the endorsement of Chairman George Miller, D-Calif., of the parent space committee and of Subcommittee Chairman Olin Teague, D-Tex.

THE FIVE astronauts firmly endorsed the NASA review board's recommendations for overcoming the "many deficiencies" in the moon program. They said they were certain NASA could carry them out.

"We goofed," said Schirra, command pilot for the back-up crew of the ill-fated Apollo 1 team. "We'd like to get back to work and let you gentlemen mull this over."

HE AND McDivitt told the panel that during testing "you will find us the most skeptical people in the world, because we are testing a spaceship we are going to fly."

Shepard reminded the congressmen that the program managers were the same men who had produced 16 successful space flights. The lesson is "that man is not infallible," added Schirra.

Senate Ponders Dodd's Fate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A recommendation of censure or condemnation or both is the tentative punishment decided upon by Senate investigators in the case of Sen. Thomas Dodd.

Members of the Senate Ethics Committee have narrowed down their options on how to deal with the 59-year-old Connecticut Democrat to these three alternatives, it was learned Monday.

THE RESOLUTION to be sent to the Senate by the committee is still incomplete. But reliable sources said the panel agreed about 10 days ago to confine its recommendations to these three options.

Still unresolved, however, is whether "condemn" or "censure" is the stronger. It was indicated that the committee members still have not decided which carries more impact.

ACTUALLY, according to congressional observers, the difference between censure and condemnation is a matter of semantics. Either term means an expression of criticism by a law-maker's colleageus, with condemnation generally considered somewhat milder.

There is a possibility the committee will vote both to condemn Dodd's actions and censure him. In any event, the committee's recommendations must be voted upon by the full Senate.

For the past year the committee has investigated charges that Dodd diverted campaign funds for his own use and ran errands for Julius Klein, a Chicago public relations man who represented West German interests.

THE MOST sensational charge against the Connecticut Senator

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Janet Landon, GEN Fr; Ross Chapin, AG So; John Young, ENG So; Michael Wunderly, GEN So; Ronald Harrod, AR 2.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Steve Wright, PRV Fr; David Kolars, ENG Sr; Behrovz Hakimiam, AR 5. is that \$150,000 from series of testimonial affairs flowed into his personal bank accounts.

Dodd told the Senate investigators that the money raised at the testimonials constituted gifts which he could use as he saw fit. He said anyone who was misled could have his money back.

Reservations

Wednesday Night Only

- Perfect way to celebrate that pinning.
- \$1 Pitchers
- Dance to "Foregone Conclusions"

ME and ED's

Viet War Topic of SEATO

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With peace hopes near zero and more North Vietnamese troops massing along the demilitarized zone, the United States and its Asian allies gathered today to review their war strategy.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, opening the annual meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), was expected to emphasize the importance of cohesion among the anti-communist allies in the long pull ahead.

AIDES SAID Rusk probably would underline the need, while pressing the fight on the battle-field, to step up campaigns against subversion and economic chaos.

The SEATO conference continues until mid-day Thursday, to be followed by a meeting of the seven nations actively engaged in the Vietnam conflict. The seven include five of the eight SEATO members, plus South Vietnam and South Korea.

DURING THE seven-nation meeting, South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do is
expected to unveil his country's
ideas on giving repentant Viet
Cong members full political
rights if and when the communists give up their effort to
conquer the country and agree
to cooperate with Saigon.

The Allied representatives, at a "working dinner" Thursday evening, plan to review the efforts so far to persuade Hanoi to talk peace. Officials acknowledged, however, that nobody had any new ideas for bringing North Vietnam to the peace

table and the current atmosphere was more hospitable for the "Hawks" and the "doves."

THE UNITED STATES and its partners will reaffirm their intention to continue the search for a peaceful solution. They also will stress long-range aspects of the problems in Southeast Asia, including the advisability of greater regional cooperation on economic matters.

While Hanoi's attitude and actions have blasted hopes for any early negotiated settlement, there is no tendency here to be disheartened about the actual military progress being made by the allied forces.

The conclusion the United States expects to leave with its allies is that victory is inevitable—but may be many years in coming.

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Crew Needs Boathouse

K-State's varsity rowing crew has come of age. Saturday the rowers defeated a Minnesota crew on Tuttle Creek.

Starting a rowing team just three years ago was the brainchild of rowing coach Don Rose and since that time much has been accomplished.

Editorial

Two new rowing shells, oars, uniforms and other small extras have generated a campus-wide interest in rowing as an inter-collegiate sport at K-State.

More students become interested in rowing each semester in spite of the fact that the training schedule is rigorous and demanding. Certainly, just the thought of a rowing crew at land-locked K-State is a primary factor in recruiting prospective rowers.

According to coach Don Rose, "Our crew

is more experienced this year and we can work more on strategy than before."

With everything seemingly going their way, the rowing crew still has need of a boat house on Tuttle Creek to prevent damage to the shells and to eliminate moving the shells after each practice session.

The plans have been drawn and approved and a tentative site chosen. The missing factor is, of course, money.

The crew's last home regatta will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against a crew from the University of Minnesota. Spectator attendance is sure to be large since regatta's in the Midwest are infrequent events.

K-Staters are supporting the crew with their attendance and loyalty, now they need to support the crew financially. The rowing crew needs the boathouse.-vern parker



Harlequinade Review Created KS Controversy

Editor:

I had hoped my short review of Harlequinade (HQ) would speak for itself, but the letter of Robert Brockeman (April 13) has raised some issues that deserve to be amplified.

TO TAKE his points in order: First, I had never seen HQ or Y-Orpheum, and was completely unprejudiced. Indeed, I was prepared to laugh and quite willing

Reader Opinion

to go into paroxysms of ecstasy if the show warranted it. Where humor is concerned, I am an "easy audience."

Second, the term "Fraternity Follies" was applied to the end product. Manner of selection was irrelevant to me as a reviewer of a performance. The end product was a compendium of Greek-letter talent.

BUT THAT does not allay the fact that the show was worth of ripe fruit. When upwards of \$5,000 is spent on a production billed as a "professional presentation" (see HQ program), when tickets are sold at \$2.50, when programs full of advertising and meager misinformation are sold at 50 cents, one had better expect something worth going to, brother.

Cruel as it may seem, "valuable time" illspent isn't worth a pot of petunias; and at \$2.50 a pot, it is extortion.

IF THE living groups choose to spend (relatively speaking) big-league money and charge big-league prices, they deserve to be judged by similar standards.

I stand by my review. The "sorry affair" of

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Executive

EditorEd Chamness Advertising ManagerRon Rachesky

which you spoke took place not in these pages, but at the Civic Auditorium.

David Sadkin, ENG Gr

Sin Drains Prestige

Editor:

Recently, I have read several articles concerning the problems of prostitution (Collegian, March 30) and illegal activities going on in Junction City on East Ninth Street. However, I must state that Miss Karen Kendall touched only one area.

Those who know this area must not exclude Ogden and Manhattan. It is true that many things are corrupt in our communities, and it is our responsibility to become involved in these matters.

We know there are many city officials and business men who would rather look the other way than to face the problems. I know we have received a national reputation as being a city of sin and corruption in this area; therefore, I would call upon all city officials, civic leaders and concerned citizens to seriously investigate their communities and to seek to rid itself of this sinister influence which is draining the last vestige of moral prestige.

> Gilbert Hammond National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Chairman

Junction City

Voters Should Compare

Editor:

Let me set forth my position clearly. Bob Morrow's letter to the editor in the April 12 Collegian in which he publicly and officially withdrew as a candidate for senior class president, amused me. Morrow withdrew because of demands of Student Senate; then in the same letter he endorsed another senator for president.

IT COMES as no surprise, since the office of president was unopposed, that this senator should pick one of his own to place in candidacy However, I question my opponent, Hall's interest in the office since he did not even obtain the 25 signatures necessary for a petition for office.

I question what he endorsed and question such a biased endorsement. Morrow stated, "After reviewing the past political parties and the up-coming political 'offers" and promises . . . I must say that I endorse . . ."

At the time of his letter, Morrow did not know me, did not know my proposals and never contacted me about my platform. The validity of his statement should be known to the public.

HIS STATEMENT about a 99 to 1 per cent ratio of prestige to work also needs justification. The 99 to 1 per cent ratio is unfair to the past two presidents. Keith Stacy and Dick Anderson served their classes well.

In conclusion, I feel that 100 per cent dedication is appropriate for this office if it is to have any significance. May I suggest that the voters compare for themselves the proposals and then vote Wednesday for the person who wishes to dedicate his time for the class of '68 and who will work 100 per cent.

Mike Jackson, EC Jr

Grades-A Profit Motive

Editor:

I do not have enough faith in myself or my fellow students to believe that the abolishment of the grading system would improve the academic standards at this university. I am thankful that I have been "forced to learn" via the pressure of grades.

A GRADE should be taken as a profit motive rather than a whip.

The subject matter of most courses, at least on the undergraduate level, is well-defined. It is there to be learned. The instructor has the responsibility to present the material in an orderly fashion and to determine how much the student has learned.

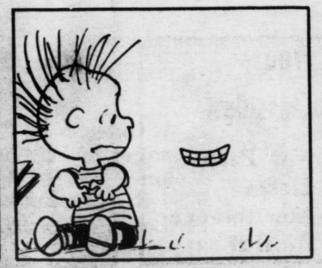
TO SAY that grades are given and received only for their own sake is, in principle, false. Most grades are, or should be, proportional to the student's mastery of the subject. If the are not, then this indeed is a problem.

It seems to me that those who oppose grades think they can obtain an education without studying. I believe in the good old-but now almost extinct—American way: the harder you work, the better off you become.

Charles Burre, NE Gr











Shelly Bergerhouse Rita Rieschick

Janet Bunker Pat Seitz

Linda Hoover Sherry Spillman

Sharon Kirkbride Jody White

Diane Messing Sharon Whitley

Netitie Parker June Woodard

Coed To Reign as Miss Kansas State-Manhattan

Two months of competition will end Saturday night in the crowning of this year's Miss K-State-Manhattan.

Twelve finalists will be competing in areas of talent, poise, appearance and in formal and swim suit wear.

THE EVENING'S event will bgin at 7:30 p.m. in the City Auditorium. Five judges will be selecting the winner.

These twelve contestants were chosen from a group of 45 women. The original number of

nominees was cut to 23 in the talent contest March 4 and from that number 12 were picked in the swim suit competition March 5.

The contestants have been rehearsing and will have dress rehearsal Friday night.

JUDY HYSOM, last year's reigning queen will crown the 1967 Miss K-State-Manhattan. Miss Hysom will also participate in a combo for entertainment during intermission.

The winner will receive a \$300

scholarship at K-State with numerous gifts from downtown merchants. The Jaycees will also aid in transportation and clothing for the Miss Kansas contest at Pratt, in July.

The finalists and their sponsoring groups are: Shelly Bergerhouse, Chi Omega; Janet Bunker, Ford hall; Linda Hoober, Pi Beta Phi; Sharon Kirkbride, Gamma Phi Beta; Diane Messing, Delta Delta Delta; Natalie Parker, Alpha Delta Pi;

RITA RIESCHICK, Goodnow

hall; Pat Seitz, Chi Omega; Sherry Spillman, Goodnow hall; Jody White, Gamma Phi Beta, Sharon Whitley, Off-campus women and June Woodard, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Talent being the main competitive event the contestants will be rehearsing Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The finalists and their talents are: Janet Bunker will perform by playing the piano. Linda Hoober will be singing a song.

Today and Wednesday Only at

Pat Seitz will perform by dancing and singing. Sharon Kirkbride will also sing as her talent competition.

JUNE WOODARD will perform by doing a dance skit. Jody White will be playing the marimba. Natalie Parker will be singing a selection. Diane Messing will also perform by singing. Shelly Bergerhouse will do a modern dance.

Two of the other finalists could not be contacted for their talent information.

State Cadets Granted Medical Scholarships

Three K-Staters have been granted scholarships in the first year of national competition for Air Force ROTC medical scholarships.

Three AFROTC seniors applied for the medical scholarships which were open to both active duty officers and ROTC seniors in the Air Force academy.

only 34 scholarships could be granted this year. Applications numbered over 9000 total. By winning three scholarships, K-State has won nearly 10 per cent of the scholarships offered, which gives us national recognition and pride, Bertram Ruggles, head of air science, said. The program will be extended each year because of its wide support, he added.

A detailed selection folder is prepared for each applicant and sent to a selecting board, Ruggles said. The report includes college grades, activities, recommendation of the college dean, physical fitness report and a let-

ter of acceptance from a medical school.

THE MEDICAL scholarship is for a four year period and pays all books, fees and tuition plus what the officer draws with the regular pay. The value of the scholarship is some \$40,000.

The officer agrees to put in three months obligated service as an Air Force Flight surgeon for every month in medical school. The program is set up to encourage careers as an Air Force doctor, Ruggles said.

The scholarship winners are:
Allan Fedosky, BPM Sr, accepted
by the University of Illinois
school of Medicine at Chicago;
Michael Montgomery, BPM Sr,
accepted by the University of
Kansas Medical school, and
Charles Ruggles, BPM Sr, also
accepted at the University of
Kansas Medical school.

This year K-State's Air Force ROTC program has placed first in over seven categories in national competitive events.

KI

60c Will Buy

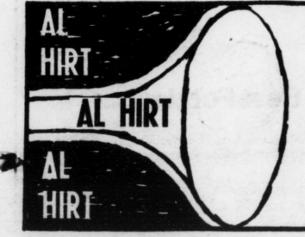
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Look who's in the National College Queen Contest

Here are the four Finalists in our state-vote for your choice today!

MISS CAROL CHRISTENSEN

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Manhattan, Kansas . Hometown: Saline, Kansas

"Junior." Majoring in: Sociology
Also studying: Spanish, Economics, Psychology, Education, Geography
Age: 20 'Height: 5' 11" Blonde hair, blue eyes

Carol has earned three scholarships, and her name has been on the Dean's List for six consecutive semesters. She is a member of the Honors Program and Alpha Lambda Delta (Freshman Scholarship Honor Society). She received a National Science Foundation research grant. Carol served as Vice President of Chimes (Junior Leadership Recognition Society), and earned membership in Sparks (Sophomore Leadership RecognitionSociety), and SigmaDeltaPi (Spanish Recognition Society). She was elected President of Pi Beta Phi sorority, President of Associated Women Students, President of Boyd Hall, and served in the Student Senate. Carol has worked for the Irwin Army Hospital, the Heart Fund and the Council of Churches Community Survey. Her ambition: to be a college administrator and to become a Dean of Women.

MISS KAREN DAWN DILL WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY

Wichita, Kansas . Hometown: Topeka, Kansas

Sophomore. Majoring in: Speech (Political Science)

Also studying: Mathematics, French, Philosophy

Age: 20 Height: 5' 5" Brown hair, gray-blue eyes

Karen has earned four scholarships, and has been honored on the Dean's List each college semester. She received high school recognition for scholastic rank and overall achievement. Karen now serves as President of Spurs (Sophomore Leadership Recognition Society). A member of the Honors Society and Zeta Phi Eta (Professional Speech Arts), she has been Secretary for both organizations. She represents WSU in debate tournaments and participates in the University Debate Society. Her interests include sports, sewing, cooking and news reporting on the University radio station. In connection with Spurs, she arranges community service projects such as Red Cross tutorial programs and volunteer work at the Veteran's Hospital. Karen lived in Turkey on the Americans Abroad Program, and wants a career in International Law.

MISS BECKY ANN HARGROVE

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Manhattan, Kansas • Hometown: Mulvane, Kansas

Junior. Majoring in: Home Economics Education Also studying: Zoology, Psychology, Sociology Age: 20 Height: 5' 3" Light brown hair, blue eyes

Becky has earned a scholarship, has been named to the Dean's List every semester and has received a scholarship award from her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is a member of Sparks and Chimes (Sophomore and Junior Recognition Societies), and Phi Upsilon Omicron (Professional Home Economics sorority). She has served as Home Economics Council President. In addition to her work for the Student Government Association and Associated Women Students, Becky participates in the Pep Club, Women's Glee Club and the Dormitory Executive Council. Tennis, water skiing, golf and swimming are her sports. She also enjoys sewing, cooking and refinishing furniture. Among her community service activities she does volunteer work for the Red Cross Center and the Cancer Drive. After graduation, she plans to marry and teach in the field of Home Economics.

Read the biographies above and choose your candidate for the National

College Queen competition.

Your vote will help determine which girl will go on to the National
Finals . . . and the time to vote is now!

If you've already voted on campus, fine! If not, here's your chance to vote by mail. The winner becomes our State College Queen and wins a trip to New York, where she'll compete with Finalists from all the

MISS CAROLYN KATHRYN MCKINLEY

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Manhattan, Kansas . Hometown: Chesterfield, Missouri

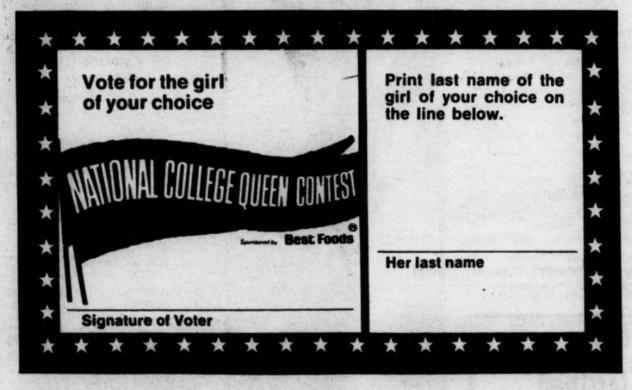
Sophomore. Majoring in: Home Economics (Clothing and Retailing)
Also studying: Radio and TV Procedures, Journalism, Costume Design
Age: 19 Height: 5'51/2" Blonde hair, hazel eyes

Carolyn has an academic record which includes being on the Dean's List and participation in the Home Economics Master's Degree Program. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta (Freshman Scholarship Honor Society) and Sparks (Sophomore Leadership Recognition Society). Carolyn has also been active in Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Angel Flight, Christian Youth Fellowship, and the Cosmopolitan Club. She served on the Associated Women Students Standard's Board. On the basketball team, her sports include swimming, snow skiing, water skiing and golf. As hobbies, she enjoys designing and sewing her clothes, cake decorating, reading historical novels, and travel. Carolyn has been a volunteer for UNICEF, the Multiple Sclerosis Campaign and at the Veteran's Hospital. Her goals: A Master's degree, marriage, and a fashion career.

other 49 states for the title of National College Queen. Each finalist will be presented on a television spectacular, June 16th at 10 P.M. on the NBC network.

Vote today! Just cut out the ballot below, print in the last name of the girl of your choice, put the ballot in an envelope and send it off air mail. All ballots must be postmarked by midnight, Saturday, April 29th to be counted.

Mail this ballot to: Post Office Box 1096, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11202



The 13th Annual National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods.

Makers of: Bosco Milk Amplifier, Best Foods/Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise, Best Foods/Hellmann's Dressings, Karo Corn Syrups, Knorr Soups, Mazola Corn Oil, Mazola Margarine, Nucoa Margarine, Skippy Peanut Butter, Niagara Spray Starch, NuSoft Fabric Softener, Rit Tints and Dyes, Shinola Shoe Polishes and Waxes. Best Foods is a division of the Corn Products Company.



The total state of the state of

"THE SECRET within the Walls," an original fairy tale by Mike McCarthy, Sp Gr, will be presented Wednesday through Saturday in

area high schools. The play is a Children's Theatre production by the K-State Players. Betty Cleary, SP Gr, is director.

German Researches Rocks

A geologist from Germany hopes to find out more about Colombia, South America by studying rock formations in Kansas.

Klaus' Goldmann, from the Justus Liebig University, Giessen, West Germany, arrived at K-State this semester and will be in the United States until next September. His visit is made possible through a K-State exchange program.

GOLDMANN explained that he is involved in micropaleontology, or the study of fossils. He is

TJ Brass Here May 8

Herb Alpert and the Tiajuana Brass will appear in concert at 8 p.m. May 8, in Ahearn Field House, not May 6, as the Collegian announced Friday. interested in finding and classifying kinds of small fossils called conodonts.

If he can characterize the conodonts, he explained, he can determine their age. Then he will be able to correlate the age of rock layers in this area with rock layers in Colombia, South America.

He explained that the work is being conducted in Kansas because the conodonts of Pennsylvania and Permian ages are not found in Europe. He said that little is known about geological conditions in South America and he hopes to add to existing knowledge.

HIS WORK involves making field trips and collecting samples through the area from Topeka to Salina. He is working near Junction City now.

Goldmann had his small truck, especially equipped for his studies, shipped from Germany. With it, and the assistance of two graduate students, he makes several field trips a week.

Born in East Germany, Goldmann escaped to West Berlin in 1956. He explained that he was not able to continue his education in East Germany because his father had been an academician there before the war.

HE RECEIVED his bachelor's degree from the Free University of Berlin and his master's and doctor's degrees from Justus Liebig.

His doctor's thesis involved mapping the Rhine Slate Mountains, which he described as the most complicated mountains in Germany.

Goldmann said the geological terrain, the good climate and the facilities at K-State have made his research successful.



by the following merchants:

First National Bank Golden Dinner Bell Cafeteria Goodyear Service Store Kellstrom's Palace Drug Manhattan Laundry Woolworth's Bill's Campus Book Store

'Secret within the Walls' To Be Shown April 19-22

An original fairy tale by Mike McCarthy, SP Gr, will be presented Wednesday through Saturday at Manhattan, Chapman and Wamego schools.

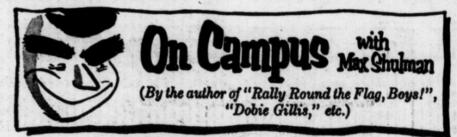
"The Secret within the Walls" is the story of a young heir-apparent to the throne of a mythical kingdom who is banished by his father, the king.

The boy's tutor, however, a former magician, performs a feat of magic and the kingdom is restored to the rightful king.

The touring schedule for the K-State Players' production, produced by Betty Cleary, instructor of speech, will be Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Woodrow Wilson School and 1 p.m., Theodore Roosevelt School.

THURSDAY, 9:30 a.m., Marlatt School and 1:00 p.m., Luckey High School. Friday, 9:30 a.m., Northview School and 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Lee School.

Saturday, a 2 p.m. performance will be at Chapman High School.



REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen. As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
 Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.

3. Wear buttons that say things like this:
NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
ASTHMATICS, UNITE
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION

4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.

5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

O 1967, Max Shulman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crasy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

AVMA Holds Strong Lead In Independent IM Race

With intramural action nearing the final events, AVMA holds a strong lead in the intramural division.

AVMA has accumulated 672 points in the sports played so far in intramural competition and leads the second place PEM by more than 80 points.

The AVMA squad has racked up individual championships in four sports as well as two second and three third place finishes.

THEY HAVE finished first in football, tennis singles, free throw contest and table tennis doubles; with second place finishes in badminton singles,

wrestling, volleyball and table tennis singles. Third place showings came in golf, basketball and badminton doubles.

PEM holds the second place spot, in the overall standings, with 593 points.

The physical education majors also have racked up five first place finishes, with second place showings in three sports.

STARTING OUT the season, they took championships in swimming, golf, handball singles and doubles and volleyball. Second place finishes came in basketball, the free throw contest and badminton doubles.

The Newman Club ranks third in the standings with 534 points, taking first in wrestling and table tennis singles.

Holding the fourth place position is AIA with 428 points.

AIA has taken championships in badminton singles and doubles and place second in golf.

Other teams as ranked in the top 10 are Straube Scholarship House, Smith Scholarship House, AFROTC, ASCE, Wonderful Ones and the Dirty Nine. Intramural softball action was heavy, Monday in the dormitory division, with 12 games being played.

In League I, Marlatt 4 beat Marlatt 2, 7 to 4. Marlatt 5 defeated Marlatt 1, 5 to 3, while Marlatt 6 downed Moore Terrace 1, 8 to 7.

Moore 5 outpointed Moore 8 in League II competition. The Moore 5 squad took the game, 8 to 5.

IN OTHER League II action, Moore 4 downed Moore 2, 9 to 5, and Moore 6 beat Moore 7, 6 to 3.

Van Zile ran off with its game, outscoring Moore 9, 13 to 0, in League III play.

Also in League III, West 2 downed West 4, 14 to 6. West 5 beat West 1, 8 to 5.

Friday, the fraternity division played games that had been rained out Thursday.

DELTA TAU DELTA lead off the League I action with a 9 to 1 victory over Sigma Nu.

Continuing the League I play, Alpha Gamma Rho downed Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 9 to 4, and Phi Delta Theta beat Beta Sigma Psi, 9 to 1.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fell to a strong Beta Theta Pi team, 17 to 6 to lead off the afternoon's play in League II. ALPHA TAU Omega got by Sigma Chi, 6 to 5, while Delta Upsilon downed Delta Sigma Phi, 12 to 10.

Intramural Results

League IV play ended with Phi Kappa smashing Triangle, 10 to 0. FarmHouse ran over Phi Gamma Delta (colony), 11 to 3, and Delta Chi beat Alpha Kappa

IN LEAGUE I, Parsons hall will face the Visitors with the Dirty Nine playing the Scotties. Rounding out the League I action, AVMA will battle with Straube Scholarship House.

The Guanoes will be matched against the Hawks to lead off League II play.

PEM will face Newman Club play and Smith Scholarship House will play Royal Towers.

Tom's Team will play AFROTC in League III action Rum seven is matched against ASCE, and AIA meets Riot House.

Games start at 4:15 and 5:30.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Rifle Team Gains Second In Big Eight Competition

With one more point K-State's varsity rifle team could have I ad the Big Eight championship. The 'Cat squad lost to Oklahoma State University last weekend at the University of Kansas.

The team did a "terrific job", George Wilkins, rifle coach, said. They compiled a 2,707 score, one point behind OSU.

Spencer Linderman was the top scorer with 560, followed by Wayne Dagenhardt with 544. Barbara Anderson, the only coed

in the 'Cat top five, scored 530.

The squad had won two matches before the Big Eight meet. They won all events at the South Dakota State meet, with Linderman setting the pace for the squad.

Linderman won the state championship for the thrid year in a row.

The squad's next outing will be a meet this weekend at Montana. Wilkins will send a fourman team to the meet.



"This is the smoothest I can get my naturally curly hair. Gorgeous, isn't it?"



"Look what Curl Free did! So sleek— I can't believe it's me!"

(This is how Georgeanne Alexander looked before using CURL FREE. And these are her words.) "Girls with straight hair tell me I'm lucky to have natural curl. They just don't know! I leave the house with smooth hair...and get back home looking like curlylocks. In the winter it snows and—instant ringlets. And summer humidity makes my hair frizz up and go wild.

"I saw an ad for CURL FREE in a magazine. It said, 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!' The results looked marvelous. I would like to try it."

"Oh...it's beautiful! I've always wanted straight hair. Now I've got it. And I did it myself with CURL FREE. Gee, I'm just like the ad: 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!'"—GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER.

Comb those natural curls right out of your hair with

cool, creamy CURL FREE. Even if your hair is so tight and curly it puts up a real fight—it will surrender to CURL FREE. Just keep on using it and you'll see.





In other baseball action this

weekend. Oklahoma State hosts

Nebraska, Kansas plays at Mis-

souri and Oklahoma is at Iowa

A K-STATE PLAYER slides in for the score during the 'Cats' 14 to 5 victory over Missouri, Saturday. Coach Bob Brasher is optimistic about the rest of the season.

Stickmen Prepare To Meet Colorado

The next four weekends will tell the tale for the Wildcat baseball team which now sports a 5 and 1 record in Big Eight competition.

Coach Bob Brasher is optimistic about his team's chances for victory but said most of the team's success will hinge on getting the pitching staff back in shape.

"OUR PITCHING held up pretty well in the series against Missouri," Brasher said, "but we have to work on getting Brad Schlesinger back into shape.

Schlesinger, who has been plagued by an arm injury, has been receiving treatments in St.

"We think he should be ready to start next weekend, Brasher said.

The hitting was termed by Brasher as "coming around." He cited centerfielder Jim Brown and left fielder Jack Woolsey as making good contributions to the hitting cause.

"THE TEAM has been hampered by injuries and bad weather and is coming around slowly," Brasher said. "We're still in the experimental stage."

He said the hitting in Saturday's series against MU was improved. The Wildcats slammed out 30 hits to take the three-game series.

This weekend the team takes on the University of Colorado and Brasher expects a good battle. "If we're healthy, we should be able to make a good showing," he said.

Currently, K-State and Oklahoma State are tied for the conference lead. Oklahoma is in third place with a 4 and 1

THE UNIVERSITY of Kansas, a team that has given up only 12 runs in five league games for the best average in that department, is in seventh place with a 1 and 4 record.

> PIZZA HUT PIZZAS PUT P-Z-Z-A-Z **Your Smile**

KU Relays Stand Out In Spring Track Circuit

By ED BLANKENHAGEN Collegian Sports Writer

The KU Relays, running Thursday through Saturday, is one of the biggest attractions of spring athletics in the Midwest.

The relays will feature such outstanding performers as Randy Matson, Texas A&M, world record holder in the shot-put; and Jim Ryun, University of Kansas, world record holder in the mile. These men are the well known figures in track today.

But, the relays have a history of outstanding athletes and unusual stories. In 1964 a young Canadian, Hylke Van der Wal, hitchhiked from his home to compete in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. When he couldn't thumb a ride, he ran. He won the event and his record still stands.

THE RELAYS were started in 1923 by Forrest "Phog" Allen, then KU athletic director, and Karl Schlademan, Allen's track coach. These men and John Outland, regarded as "Father of the Kansas Relays," initiated a track and field spectacular which is resplendent with the names of outstanding athletes.

wins in the relays and has always pushed the winners to their limits. In 1958 and 1959 Texas and K-State battled each other in the mile relay throughout the entire track season, starting with the Texas Relays to the Drake Relays.

The two teams, anchored by Eddie Southern, Texas, and Deloss Dodds, present K-State track coach, had crowds on their feet with the victorious team winning by inches. Texas prevailed

THREE K-STATERS have been triple-crown winners in the relays. Elmer Hackney, All-American football player, won the shot-put in 1938 to 1940. Another K-State All-American football player, Thane Baker, won the 100-yard dash from 1951 to 1953.

The other triple-crown winner for the 'Cats was Gene O'Conner who won the 400-meter hurdles from 1955 to 1958. He did not compete in the 1957 running.

Only one K-Stater has a record still standing in the relays. Bill Floerke won the javelin in 1965 with a throw of 266 feet plus.

Several K-State freshmen have K-State has a record of near records in the high school division of the relays. Mike Saunders won the one-mile steeplechase in 1965 for Wyandotte High School. Bob Hope won the two-mile in 1966 with a 9:52.3 effort. Hope ran for Topeka High.

THE RELAYS have several special events which have attracted top performers from all over the United States. The most spectatcular is the Glenn Cunningham mile, named for the famed KU miler of the '30's.

Jim Ryun is the current record holder in this event. Ryun ran unattached last year, since he was a freshman.

The most grueling event in the relays is the decathlon—a twoday marathon of track and field events. The contestants have a schedule of 10 events from the 100-meter dash to the 1500meter run and from the broad jump to the javelin throw.

PHIL MULKEY got his first win in the event in 1956 for Wyoming University. He then won the event from 1958 through 1962, running unattached. Each year that he won he announced his retirement from athletics, but came back the next year to run.



At 9:45 P.M. EST on February 27, a Pan American Boeing 727 jetliner with 98 passengers on board made a fully-automatic landing at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York — the first operational automatic landing in the history of aviation in the United States.

Sperry Phoenix Company participated as a member of the Boeing-Sperry team which made this event possible. Our SP-50 Automatic Flight Control System played a key role. It put the Boeing 727 down "smooth as a feather," less than four feet to the right of the runway's center line under conditions of snow and fog - with a cross wind of twelve knots.

This is just another reason why Sperry Phoenix is recognized as the pace-setter in the development of Flight Control Systems and Flight Instruments and Displays. Our engineering team is second to none.

Join Sperry Phoenix upon receiving your degree in Engineering and take that big first step toward fulfilling your professional and academic

goals. Nearby Arizona State University - fully accredited by The Engineering Counsel for Professional Development — offers programs leading to Masters and Ph.D. degrees in all engineering fields. To assist you in pursuing your advanced degree, Sperry Phoenix will reimburse you for the full tuition and book costs of each course. We offer training opportunities leading to advancement in the areas listed below.

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HENRY WRIGHT, professor of environmental design, demonstrates how the angle of sunlight affects the design features of a building

in his unique arena-like classroom, the "Heliodon." The classroom, first of its type in the United States, is used as a laboratory.

'Heliodon' Unique Facility

Plush wall to wall carpeting. air conditioning, push button lighting controls and an intimate arena-type environment which simulates the out-of-doors are only a few of the design features in 'K-State's newest teaching classroom.

Called the "Heliodon," by its designer, Henry Wright, Regents distinguished professor of environmental design, the unique facility is used to teach architectural students how the angle of sunlight affects both practical and esthetic design features of a building at different times of the day and year.

"STUDENTS WILL be able to use the Heliodon as a daylight simulator," Wright said, "to see what actually happens to their designs under various outside lighting conditions."

Located in the basement of Seaton Hall, the Heliodon is the first college-level teaching facility of its type in the United States.

Visitors entering the Heliodon, which looks like a giant wooden bubble from the outside, are startled by the vivid visual contrast as they pass into the brightly lighted interior of the 36foot domed structure. The sky blue ceiling provides a feeling of the out-of-doors.

ON THE ceiling, 57 spotlights are arranged in five paths representing the actual path of the sun at five different times of the year. Underfoot, thick bluegreen carpet, furnished by the American Carpet Institute, stretches wall to wall and extends upward to the simulated horizon.

Wright explained that the spotlights provide parallel beams of light, called columated light, which focus on the model in the center of the room.

"Items of sculpture as well as architectural models will also be used," Wright said, "to show the artist or architect how different subjects look under varied lighting conditions.

LIKE A director in a small theater - in - the - round, Wright can control the batteries of lights through a set of controls positioned on a portable lecturn. By merely pushing buttons, the exact position of the sun at any hour of the day or time of year can be selected.

An umbilical cord of wire attached to the lecturn in the center of the floor permits movradius.

Different latitudes of the world also can be demonstrated by merely tilting the table on which the architectural model is placed in the center of the room. By dimming the fluorescent lights along the perimeter of the walls, the professor can bathe the model in a stark white outline or provide full flat lighting in a flexible arrangement.

THE FACILITY will be used for lectures at all levels of the curriculum in the College of Architecture and Design. Professor Wright also anticipates

use of the laboratory by advanced students working on particular building designs and by professional Kansas architects in presenting their projects to others.

With the flexibility of the Heliodon to simulate the path of the sun across the heavens, students as well as professional architects will be able to experiment with hollow models in an outdoor environment, for example, to see what happens inside a structure.

The 32-foot interior diameter of the room provides a floor area of 800 square feet for teaching and demonstration purposes. During lectures students are seated in chairs on a twotier carpet-covered platform located on both sides of the entrance.

Candidates Tell Plans For Senior Positions

Juniors will vote Wednesday to decide who will represent them as senior class officers next year. Voters may choose from two platforms. Voting will take place at 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Union and Physical Science building.

One platform, headed by Mike Hall, EC Jr, supports the following proposals:

• Improvement of public relations with alums, parents and new entrants through better communications with various state alum clubs and by active participation of seniors in freshman orientation.

• A senior track meet.

• A senior coed tug of war. • More senior cheerleaders at senior day during football sea-

son and the establishment of a senior day during basketball • A senior talent show with

proceeds to be donated to charity.

· A senior picnic.

"We want to give every senior a chance to participate in senior activities," Hall said. "The activities we have proposed will not interfere with the traditional senior week activities, but they will give every senior a chance to participate.

Other supporters of this platform include Ray Higins, PSY Jr. vice-president; Rena Watts, TC Jr, secretary; and Cal Cochran, ARS Jr, treasurer.

The opposing platform, supported by Mike Jackson, EC Jr, president; Rich Massieon, PRL Jr. vice-president: Jan Miller. TC Jr, secretary; and Greg Hanson, ME Jr, treasurer, includes the following proposals:

• Initiation and construction of a campus directory map for the use of visitors and new students. • Promotion of a main campus entrance for simplification of traffic problems.

 Support for construction of a mall or plaza leading from the Union and Seaton hall to Ander• Increased support for alumni membership.

A senior beach party.

 Continuation of senior week. Allocation of remaining funds toward a scholarship or contri-

bution for a new auditorium. Steve Hale, PLS Jr, is the third candidate for senior class president. He is running alone and bases his platform on the prestige power of the senior class president.

"SGA INFORMED me that there are no requirements for the office of senior class president," Hale said. "It is merely a prestige office. Since prestige is all the office holds, we might as well put it to work."

HALE SAID if he is electe he will set up standing weekly conferences with Chester Peters, dean of students, and President James A. McCain. "We would discuss problems brought to me by seniors during these conferences," he said.

Hale said he advocated expansion in the area of contact between seniors and alumni.

Other unaffiliated candidates are J. D. Warren, PHY Jr, vice president, and Sheryl Albright, EED Jr. secretary.



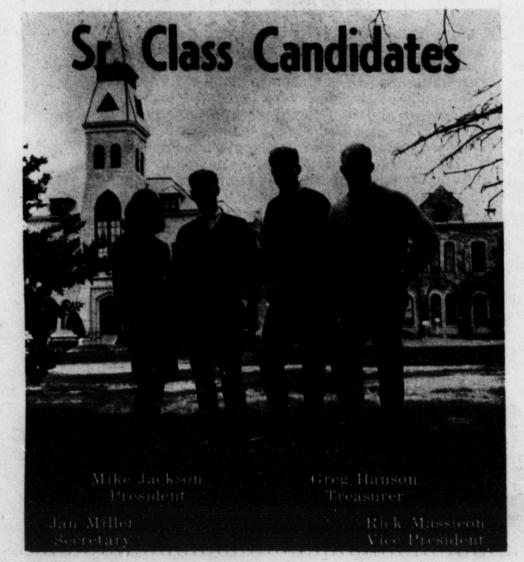
You don't need socks with Apache Mocs.

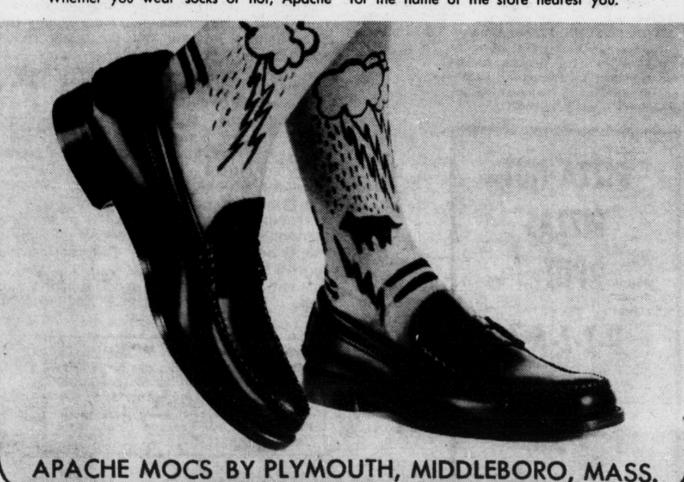
(Apaches have been going without socks for years.)

between them and their Apache Mocs.® The hand-rubbed finish and genuine hand-sewn vamps make it on their own.

Some people don't want anything to come Mocs® will always feel great. (The point is: you don't have to wear bulky socks just to keep your shoes from flopping off your feet.)

Sold at better stores everywhere. Write Whether you wear socks or not, Apache for the name of the store nearest you.





You wouldn't believe the results from COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS



FOR SALE

1966 Honda CB 160, 3000 miles. See for yourself at 312 N. Campus Cts. or call Rob Roth JE 9-7180. 122-124

AFROTC Grads—Air Force mess dress uniform. Size 42-44, regular, like new. Cost \$110. Sell \$75 or best offer. 9-5714.

8x45 Mobile Home. High volume Evaporator cooler. Already in North Campus Courts, lot 118. D. Trabant, JE 96226

1958 Frontier Mobile home in excellent condition. Many extras. 8-4825.

1956 Corvette, 3 speed 283. No rea-onable offer refused. Call 6-8486. 120-124

1964 Honda 300 dream. 11500 miles, windshield, mirrors, new rear tire. In extra nice condition. \$450. Call JE 9-7200.

House-trailer for sale, excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, new electric water tank. Front kitchen. Storm windows included. Call CE 8-5842, Junction City. 119-123

64 Honda 300 Dream. Good condition, \$450, 6-8091 evenings. 123-125

1966 Bridgestone 90cc Trail-scrambler, only 1,500 miles, good condition. See Herman at 1821 Anderson, JE 9-2733 after 7:00. 123-125

61 V.W. new motor, radio, \$535 9-5974.

1966 motorcycle trailer, holds one bike, brand new tires, large tool box on front, loading ramp, \$100 or best offer. See at F-25 Jardine. 123-125 naries to Miss America). x-f23

CROSSWORD - - -

SPECIALS

Get your Schlitz beer steins filled with beer at Kite's—today and to-morrow—only 60c. x-123

BED RACES SCAVENGER HUNT WHIPPED CREAM FIGHT during SPRING FLING April 23-29 120-130

GOODIES

Just arrived—oriental games of Go and Mah Jong. Chess sets in wood, bone, onyx, ivory. Treasure Chest. 122-124

WARNING

Attend the Auto Show April 23 at your own risk! It has been proven that the automobile is unsafe at any

ACTION

Don't miss the action at Me & Ed's on Girl's Night every Thursday. It's fast becoming a Kansas State tradition. 123-125

Don't miss the action at Me & Ed's Thursday—Girl's Night. Every girl free stein—free admission. See you there. 123-124

REMINDERS

By Eugene Sheffer

ENTERTAINMENT

Al Hirt is coming to campus. Get your tickets as soon as possible in the K-State Union. x-123

COMING SOON

Three more days until

NOTICES

Arnold Air Society presents film of 1966 AFA Falcon football season, Tues., 18 April, MS 204, 4 and 5 p.m. Y'all welcome. 121-123

Vote Independent Slate. 'The Class That Is—68' Mike Jackson—presi-dent, Rich Massien—vice president, Jan Miller—secretary, Greg Hansen—treasurer. x-123

VOTE

J. D. Warren

Vice-President Senior Class WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

Now, as always, is the season for some Pizza Hut Pizza and beer.

ATTENTION GIRLS!

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Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

> Special Summer School Rates

CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001 The Supply Is Limited!

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

"Mike Finnigan and the Surfs" are going to be at Me and Ed's Friday and Saturday, April 21st and 22nd.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

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Apartment 10, Wildca summer session sublea ished. ½ block west Field House. JE 9-4910. Wildcat IV, for sublease. Furn-

80-TF

Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001.

Two furnished apartments available in large house, 5 blocks from

tennis courts. Large yard. Rent: \$65 and \$50. Phone JE9-2979. 122-126

Apartments for rent. Summer or fall. Couples or girls. JE 9-5917.

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about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

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nished. Across the street from Ahearn. Phone JE 9-6224. 121-125

WANTED TO RENT

Furnished house or apartment for summer school. Phone 9-2211, ext. 505, Dr. Kladnik. 119-123

Married graduate student interested in furnished home for the summer. 8-4825.

Summer School Sublet, furnished apt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 9-4342.

HELP WANTED

Female part-time experienced night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 111 South 4th.

Male student to work Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings. Also work in Dairy processing plant. Call ext. 528.

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment 2, Wildcat VI for sub-lease for summer session. Fur
Married graduate student inter-ested in furnished home for the sum-mer. 8-4825. 119-125



Be an Indian giver! HOW! Give Los Indios Tabajaras' new album to your squaw. An exciting first from Los Indios Tabajaras! This new album features their excellent guitar techniques, framed for the first time in an orchestral setting of voices, strings and brass. Los Indios add a new dimension of sound to "Strangers in the Night,"

"Unchained Melody," "Sent.mental Journey," "Frenesi," "Play a Simple Melody" and 6 more favorites in an album that's special in every way. Pick-um up heap soon!



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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SARD

PASTORALE

Average time of solution: 24 minutes. (© 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)

- VERTICAL 1. surpasses 2. Arabian
- gulf 3. liver
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- 8. Indian of Nicaragua
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- 45. Guido's highest note
- 46. obtained 48. source of heat

Asia Trip Starts Thursday

Continued from page 1.) newspapers and radio stations.

About two weeks ago, we obtained the \$3,000 required, some coming from news media which will use our material, some from private individuals and some through Senate.

We grew less worried about finances and more concerned with a myriad of details.

A TRIP TO THE travel agency, which we expected to be quick, terminated after several hours and several unsuccessful attempts to route us from Saigon to Hyderabad, through Europe and back to the United States.

EARLIER WE had tried to arrange military transportation to Saigon to cut costs, but transportation for civilian correspondents was terminated in late

And last week, a letter from MACV produced confirmation that we will be accredited upon arrival if we carry the needed documents—a passport, a visa, a notarized letter from our sponsor assuming financial responsibility for us and for our personal conduct and a return ticket to the United States.

WE HAVE OBTAINED Army fatigues from the ROTC department. Other jungle clothing will be obtained in Vietnam.

Scattered throughout the three months of planning were letters to different agencies, a visit with Gen. Johnathon Seaman who recently returned from Vietnam and several sessions with correspondents who have

been in the country. There have been a number of humorous incidents: like the time the passport agent, assuming we were husband and wife, asked who should be listed as next of kin. We told him to list our respective husband and wife, "of course." He peered at us, "You mean you're not married-to each other-and you're going around the world

-with each other?" And there have been gratifying experiences: President Mc-Cain's help in planning, telephone calls made by Col. Lee studies, and the positive responses from Kansas newsmen.

NOW ALL THAT remains is another shot or two, securing anti-malaria and water purification pills, checking our equipment so we may return with it duty-free and catching that plane in Kansas City.

We're taking with us plenty of advice: "Hang loose," "Don't try to be heroes," and "Duckask questions later."

Service of the servic

Months of Planning End; Ph.D. Reform Studied Here

(Continued from page 1.) But the University still has to assume that the Ph.D. is criteria for quality.

"We have not investigated our doctoral programs formally, but informal evaluation is continuing all the time," Noonan said.

"A prestige school must start the innovations," Miller said. Should K-State offer a solution, educators would ask, "Who are you to innovate?"

LEADING graduate schools are offering answers. A pilot program for reform of doctoral education in the social sciences and humanities was announced this month by Ford Foundation and 10 universities.

Approximately 10,500 Ph.D. students will be affected during the seven year program at such universities as University of California at Berkeley, Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

The Ford Foundation will donate \$41 million in addition to Ruggles, director of aerospace the resources from universities and government funds.

THE DEANS announced that the program intends to make effective use of faculty resources through close supervision and minimize post-admission wastage by promoting stricter admis-

But some schools are completely new graduate degrees. Such degrees generally are for college instructors who want to teach rather than be research

specialists. The degrees may require no dissertation at all.

The degree that would not require a dissertation is called an ABD (all but dissertation). University of Michigan's Dean Stephen Spurr defends the ABD, "It will go only to those who are qualified to write the dissertation if they wished to do it."

AT RUTGERS, the English department will allow selected Ph.D. candidates to present two 40- to 50-page essays and a shorter public lecture in place of the traditional dissertation.

K-State is beginning to study the plans of other universities, but won't jump into something new, Noonan said. After careful study of the needs of students in the program, steps will be taken.

"Until then, we will keep abreast of developments and learn from the experiences of others."

OPPONENTS OF the ABD argue that it cheapens the Ph.D. Some in favor of "streamlining" the Ph.D. contend that colleges now are forced to hire teachers with only regular master's degrees.

Teachers with candidate's certificates (CC) would be a means to upgrade the faculty rosters. "It would be a good preparation for a junior college teacher," Noonan said. Their problems are different from either college instructors or high school teachers.

At the University of Tennes see graduate students may un dertake a two-year program concentrating on an academic field, but with supervised training for college teaching in that field. Graduates of this program will have MACT degrees.

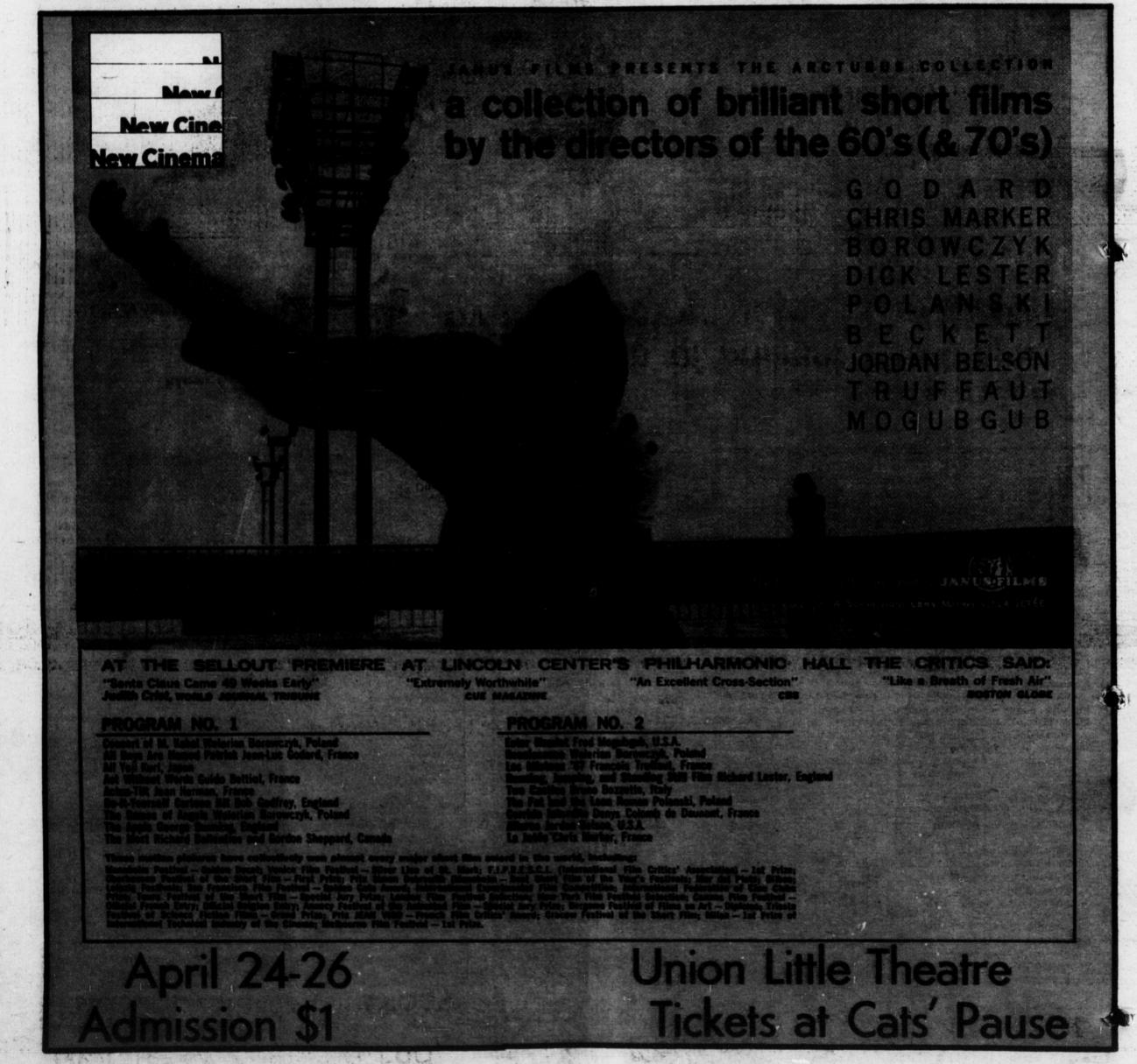
IN MOST CASES, Noonan believes hiring ABD's would weaken the University, especially the graduate program. There are many exceptions to consider, he said.

The complaints some graduate students raise involve human. not structural matters. "Nobody pays any attention," is the usual complaint educators receive.

"Acquiring the Ph.D. is a frustrating situation," Noonan said. But he reports that professors have asked him how to get students to talk about their problems. "The tendency is the opposite here," he said.

THE DEBATE on doctoral de grees is complicated by the fact that at most large universities changes must be cleared by faculty, suggesting policies and persuasion.

Any new degrees would be approved by the graduate council, graduate faculty, faculty senate and the Board of Regents. "New degrees, such as the CC, would go through the same channels as any department being qualified to grant a Ph. D.," Noonan said.



Mortar Board Taps 17 Junior Women In Midnight Ritual

In the traditional midnight tapping ceremony, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, awakened 17 junior women between midnight and 2 a.m. today to announce their selection for Mortar Board membership.

Tapped were Linda Carlson Armstrong, EED Jr; Bonnie Badger, EED Jr; Sue Brandner. SOC Jr; Jean Casper, HET Jr; Carol Christensen, SOC Jr; Linda Clyne, HEN Jr; Sharon Fairbank, HIS Jr; Wilma Hazen, HET Jr; Sherry Keucher, ML Jr; Trudy Mazaika, TC Jr; Jean Marsh, TC Jr; Virginia Munson, TC Jr; Janet Osborne, ML Jr: Marty Reynolds, SP Jr; Lora Smith, HEJ Jr; Jackie Spears, PHY Jr and Jackie Gomer Splitter, BIS Jr.

Mortar Board members are selected for outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the University.

'68 Class To Vote On Senior Officers

Juniors may vote for senior class officers until 7:30 tonight in the Union and Physical Science building.

Running for senior class president are Steve Hale, PLS Jr; Mike Hall, EC Jr; and Mike Jackson, EC Jr.

Candidates supporting Hall's platform are Ray Higgins, PSY Jr, vice president; Rena Watts, TC Jr, secretary; and Cal Cochran, ARS Jr, treasurer. Candidates supporting Jackson's platform are Rich Massieon, PRL Jr, vice president; Jan Miller, TC secretary; and Greg Hanson, ME Jr. treasurer.

Unaffiliated candidates in addition to Hale are J. D. Warren, PHY Jr, vice president, and Sheryl Abright, EED Jr, secre-

GE To Donate \$2,500 For Engineering Study

K-State will receive a \$2,500 grant this year from the General Electric Foundation, an independent trust established by the General Electric Co. in 1952.

The grant will be used to sunport undergraduate study in engineering.



Photo by Bob Graves

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED, Lynda Cline, HEN Jr, is greeted by Mortar Board members in the traditional tapping ceremonies conducted early this morning.

SGA Withdraws Proposal To Hire Students' Lobbyist

The idea of hiring a professional lobbyist to represent student government in the Kansas Legislature has been dropped, according to Jim Mader, director of public relations for the Student Governing Association (SGA).

The idea was begun by the Accent Party as a campaign issue in the recent SGA elections. Mader said that although proponents of the idea still are looking into the matter, investigation has shown that there are other channels open for student communication with legislators.

The lines include regular Sat-

urday meetings of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Legislature Committee and personal contacts with local representa-

The plan to hire a lobbyist was initiated primarily as a measure to keep students informed of the progress of bills which affect them, according to Tom Hawk, an education senator elected on the Accent ticket.

Mader said that at the time the proposal was made the party was unaware of the communications methods being used by the administration.

Senate Postpones Vietnam Teach-in

By LEE WHITEGON

Senate approved a teachin on Vietnam Tuesday night, but amended the bill to delay it until fall. The teach-in had been tentatively scheduled for May 19.

Reasons listed in the bill for sponsoring the teach-in were:

- To enable the student body to arrive at a greater understanding of their responsibilities as citizens.
- · To allow students and faculty to hear and evaluate the major arguments involved in the most controversial issue of the day.
- To create a precedent for further Senate action in current events of national as well as local interest.
- To provide a forum where recognized authorities may exchange their views.

Bill Worley, student body president, expressed the opinion that scheduling the teach-in immediately preceding dead week would defeat its purpose of educating the student body on the Vietnam issue. Students would be involved in studying for final exams and might forget the issues, he said.

HE ALSO pointed that students would be leaving school shortly after the teach-in and this would curtail discussions on opinions that had been pre-

Several senators questioned whether the speakers invited would present both sides of the question. George Christakes, graduate senator, one of the three co-authors of the bill, said that while he was opposed to the war, speakers for the teachin would be selected to debate both sides of the controversy.

"WHY SLOW it up if it can be done practically?" he asked. "Is there some other motive?"

Christakes presented a proposed format for the teach-in prepared by Dave Edwards, HST Gr. who he said had originated the idea. The main discussion would be carried by a five-member panel.

Panel members would include a member of the K-State faculty, someone from the State Department, a professional politician. a social critic and an academician.

DEBATE AMONG panel members would be followed by a question and answer period and smaller discussion groups led by K-State faculty members.

In other action Senate gave the Budget and Finance committee authority to approve or disapprove spring allocations made by Apportionment Board. Formerly this had been done on the Senate floor.

Senate will make the final decision on whether or not to accept the committee's recommendations in the fall.

Littell To Review **Extremist Groups**

"Social Radicalism, Left and Right," will be the topic of a speech given by Franklin Littell, president of Iowa Wesleyan at 2 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel.

Littell also is president of the Institute for American Democracy. For 11 years, he was the senior Protestant adviser to the office of the U.S. high commissioner in Germany.

He has taught at Boston University, University of Michigan, Southern Methodist and the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Littell is the last speaker in the Controversial Issues series for the semester.

Critic To Conduct **Draft Clinic Friday**

Draft critic John Swomley will conduct an all-campus draft institute Friday.

SWOMLEY IS the former executive director of the National Council Against Conscription. For more than 20 years he has done research for the Fellowship of Reconciliation on foreign policy, conscription, civilian affairs and racism.

The institute will begin with a speech by Swomley, "The Draft Under Attack," at 10 a.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

SWOMLEY ALSO will lead four discussions on the draft. At a public luncheon in the east side of Kramer Food Center "The Draft and You" will be dis-

A 3 p.m. Swomley will lecture in Kedzie 106 about "The Influence of Conscription and Militarism on American Political Ideas.'

"THE PATRIOTISM of Dissent," an article published by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-La., will be discussed in the Union main lounge at 4 p.m.

The institute will end at 7:30 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel with an address, "Vietnam-Current Perspectives," by Swom-

The institute is sponsored by the University Christian Movement, a representative of Protestant and Roman Catholic groups on campus.

Board To Renew Draft in July

By AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The major part of the present Selective Service call-up system will be renewed when it expires June 30.

An official of the Manhattan draft board said most of the changes recommended by President Johnson's Advisory Commission on Selective Service are talked about every year, but the changes never become law.

"I KNOW that local parents are doing a lot of writing against the proposals. Most of the 18 and 19 year olds I have talked to are against the recommendations. Letters have kept changes from becoming law in the past," the official said.

The main points in the com-

mission's report are:

• The Selective Service Ad-

ministration would become centralized and have a strong national headquarters. This would eliminate inconsistencies in local administrations.

• The present call-up order would be reversed. The youngest eligible men, 19 and 20 year olds, would be drafted first. At the present time the oldest eligible men are called-up first.

 With minor exceptions, mainly medical and dental students, no more student deferments would be granted. Present student deferments would be allowed to continue.

• Draft-eligible men would be chosen by lottery in addition to

• Immunity because of enlistment in the reserves or national guard would not be granted to men who have enlisted after their 19th birthday.

• The commission proposed to continue study of a plan that would permit all men who are selected for induction to decide when they want to fulfill their obligation.

Eighteen leaders of student organizations recently informed President Johnson that they were "appalled that the advisory groups made no recommendation for a move toward a voluntary national service."

THE STUDENT leaders contended that a voluntary army would be sufficient to meet present military needs. John Swomley, who will lead the allcampus draft institute Friday. contends that by raising military

pay levels the necessary number of men will volunteer for military service.

The student leaders, including officers of the Collegiate Young Democrats, the Young Republican National Federation and the University Christian Movement, charged that the recommendations are "a grabbag of stop-gap measures designated to allev'ate certain inequities at the cost of further entrenching and exacerbating the impact of conscription."

Praft calls for January, February and March averaged 11,-000 a month and were below the normal call-up level. April callup rose to 11,400. More than 18,000 men are expected to be called up each month in May, June and July.

Students To Present Landscape Drawings For New Auditorium

Graduate students in landscape architecture are drawing two different proposals as solutions to the area surrounding the planned auditorium and the southeast parking lot.

THESE PLANS will be presented to a group of University officials from the Long Range Planning Committee next week. Dennis Day, assistant professor of landscape architecture, said the good points of these proposals will be incorporated into a final plan which will be considered for use in the auditorium area after it is completed.

The students working on the landscape have met with Vincent Cool, University architect, C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University development and Floyd Wolfenbarger, associate architect for the auditorium project. At that time the students obtained the necessary specifications and suggestions concerning the quadrangle where the auditorium will be built.

One plan was submitted earlier this month, but it gave only a rough idea of what the final proposal would be.

WHEN THE ideas and comments on the plans to be presented next week are learned and the final plan is drawn, it will be given to the Long Range Planning Committee for evalu-

A model of the area will be put on display for the public to view at that time.

Day said he believes it is necessary that something be done about this area because it is the responsibility of the University to offer a campus where students can enjoy themselves and study in a pleasant atmos-A service s

Theta Sigma Phi To Honor Women

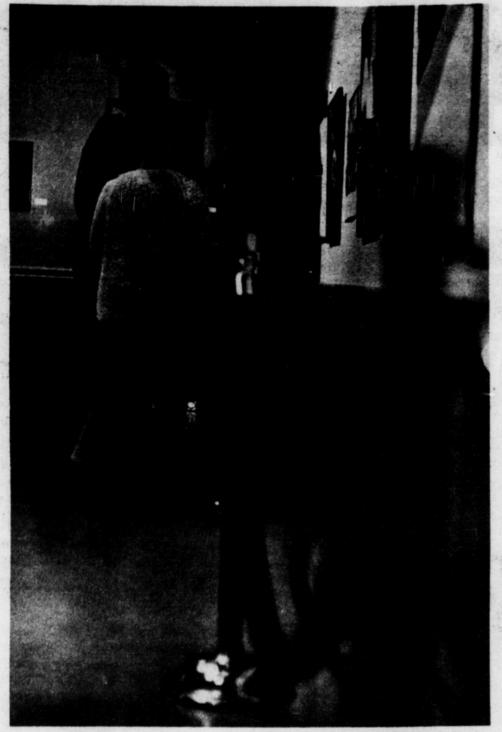
More than 200 Manhattan women will attend the Matrix Table Banquet, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

Guest speaker for the banquet is Patricia Mansfield, St. Louis Advertising Woman of the Year. Her topic will be "20-20 Vision."

A Manhattan woman will receive the Community Service Award from Theta Sigma Phi, professional fraternity for women in journalism.

In addition, a Kansas presswoman will be named Kansas Presswoman of the Year.

Miss Mansfield, an account executive with Batz-Hodgson-Neuwoehner, Inc., is the national director-at-large of American Women in Radio and Television and heads the Adult Education Council in St. Louis.



PAUSING TO PONDER, two students examine the latest addition to the art lounge in the Union. The works, some of which resemble the Pop Art shown earlier this semester, are the creations of K-State seniors.

Summer Requirements Set For Independent Reading

A list of seven books has been compiled for use in this summer's arts and sciences independent reading class.

The class, initiated four years ago, consists of reading the designated books during the summer months, attending three two-hour seminars in the fall and taking three final examinations.

THE COURSE will be completed by Oct. 5 for two hours credit in humanities, social sciences or free electives.

The evening discussion groups or seminars will be for oral review of the books. They will be directed by an instructor from each of three fields, humanities, natural sciences and social sci-

A meeting for all students interested in the course will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Denison 113A. Those unable to attend the meeting may sign up in Eisenhower 108.

BOOKS CHOSEN this year are "Four Great Plays" by Henrik Ibsen, "Fathers and Sons" by Ivan Turgenev, "The Forest and the Sea" by Marston Bates,

"Science: Method and Mean-

ing" by Samuel Rapport and Helen Wright, "The Destruction of Dresden" by David Irving, "Liberal Education and the Democratic Ideal" by A. Griswold and "Science and Government" by C. P. Snow.

Students who sign up for the course now but later decide not to participate may do so by not including the independent reading class on their course lists in

This course is offered each fall semester with a different set of books chosen each year.

New Chemistry Labs To Open Next Fall

Classes in the H. H. King Chemical Laboratory are scheduled to begin in the fall.

"The building may be open for some classes this summer because it is completely air-conditioned, but the dedication is tentatively planned for fall," Adrian Daane, head of the chemistry department, said.

THE BUILDING is named for H. H. King, former chemistry department head.

"King did much to make the chemistry department as strong as it is today. He was popular with both students and faculty," Daane said.

Laboratories in the new building are designed for 18 to 24 students. They replace the laboratories in Willard hall with facilities for 54 students.

THE SMALLER labs may not provide better technical teaching, but psychologically the students feel they are receiving more personal attention, Daane said.

A filter system will be installed in each laboratory to remove unpleasant chemical odors without putting extra load on the air-conditioning and heating systems. Also, the lab tables are three inches higher because today's average student is taller.

Laboratories also will feature emergency escape panels and emergency showers.

ORIGINAL PLANS included two lecture rooms but only one room was constructed at this time because of lack of funds.

"It is one of the best undergraduate teaching facilities in the country. It's not the largest by any means but more details are included than are usually considered for undergraduate students," Daane said.

Problems for the \$1 1/4 million construction have been a minimum, Daane said.

"WE'VE RUN into the normal strains of not having quite enough money, but we will be able to equip it nicely," he said.

Federal funds comprise the biggest financial problem because the government won't allow the department to spend furnishing funds for glass equip-

Freshman and sophomore chemistry classes will be moved into the new building while most upperclass and graduate students

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

will remain in Willard. Freshman classes in Waters annex will be moved to King hall and the annex will be returned to the College of Agriculture, Daane

Army Cadet Quota Cut Next Semester

Next year for the first time Army ROTC will place a limit on the number of cadets taken into the junior class, Col. Ralph Wright, head of military science, said.

The K-State program has been allotted 172 spaces plus some ad ditional room for those qualify ing for advancement. This number compares with more than 300 now in advanced Army

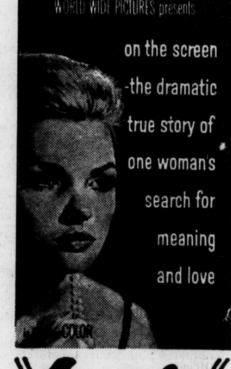
This cut covers 13 states in the Midwest region. Based on the number of men qualified, K-State had the largest allocation in the 5th Army division. This system is being used to meet Army requirements of 20,000 ROTC officers by 1969.

College programs prepare more than 75 per cent of the commissioned officers in the last two years, Wright said. Approximately 1,000 men are graduated each year from ROTC programs compared to 550 from the Army academy, West Point.

YOUR HOME TOWN

A Good Place for a Dance This Summer?

If so you can make some \$\$ sponsoring one of our Call Ralph at





BILLY GRAHAM

Kansas State University **Physical Science** Building Room 101 Thursday, April 20

Admission Is Free Sponsored by the **Baptist Student Union**

7:30 p.m.

The Manhattan Civic Theatre presents

RIGHT YOU ARE! (If You Think You Are)

A Parable in Three Acts

LUIGI PIRANDELLO

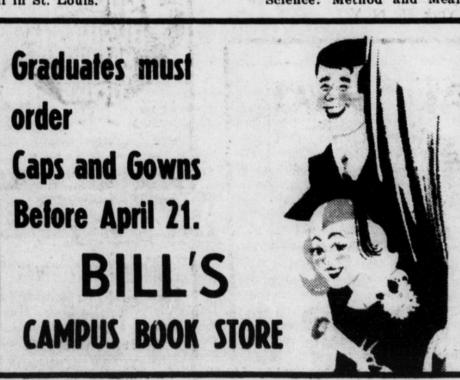
MANHATTAN COMMUNITY HOUSE

4th and Humboldt

Fri., Sat., Sun., April 21, 22, 23

Admission: \$1.00 8 p.m.

Tickets at: Cat's Pause English Dept. Office Palace Drug Store



* Status to Defectors

SAIGON (UPI) - Premier Nguyen Cao Ky today dramatically offered Communist defectors life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness and even society status.

In a special television broadcast, Ky aimed his offer at bringing higher level defectors into South Vietnam's snowballing program for winning the loyalty of Viet Cong forces.

IN UNPRECEDENTED detail, Ky adopted American suggestions and promised defectors jobs, freedom, civil rights, family life, honor, welfare state benefits, the right to hold public office and even a "prominent station in society."

Ky's bid for higher level defector's-two lieutenant colonels are the highest ranking Viet Cong yet to "come in" from the jungles-followed by one day Saigon's appeal to Hanoi to pull back from the border Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and generally de-escalate the war in steps leading to peace.

THE SOUTH Vietnamese Chieu Hoi or "Open Arms" defection program has netted 63,-000 persons since 1963, government officials said. The rate has picked up to about a 1,000

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS:

Tuesday: Rolland Divin, AH So; Rachael Hall, FCD Jr; James Vore, PRL Fr; Thomas Zorn, EC Gr; Tana Wells, SCS Fr; William Reynolds, AEC Jr.

DISMISSALS:

Tuesday: Michale Wunderly. So; Sue Button, So; Linda Allen, HE Fr.

Campus Bulletin

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday in Seaton 236.

FRESHMAN seminar leaders will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Kedzie 106.

OFF-CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 tonight in Union cafeteria II. COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Weber 107.

APPLICATIONS for Commerce Council are available in the dean's office now and must be returned by Friday, April 21.

STUDENTS wishing to take the Water Safety Instruction crouse must attend a preliminary course from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in Nichols Gymnasium. Bring your own suit and towel.

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in UCCF Cen-ter for its Annual Passover Seder.

ORCHESIS Dance Performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Nichols 1 dance studio.

p.m. Thursday at 1644 Fairview.

FAMILY AND Child Development Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Justin 254.

THETA SIGMA Phi Matrix Table banquet 6 p.m. Thursday in Union ballroom.

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- Badges Novelties
- Guards Favors
- - RingsMugs Lavaliers Sportswear
- Paddles
- Trophies Awards Cups

Rings

Al Lauter

411 W. 14th VI 3-1371 Lawrence, Kansas

Ky Offers Liberty, Policy in Viet Gains Support no concessions in Vietnam with-

or more a month recently, they said. Many observers said the success of the program is perhaps the best barometer of how the war against the Communist guerrilas is going.

U.S. officials have been lobbying Ky for months to expand the program, to offer more incentives. Clearly, Ky agreed. He issued the new program details in a television address on Hung Vuong Day, a holiday honoring the legendary founder of Vietnam.

KY'S pronouncement formed the clearest, most detailed list of government vows to defectors. Meanwhile, Allied forces battled the as yet unconvinced Communists.

American troops pounded Communist positions on both sides of the DMZ today with land, sea and air attacks.

Rockefeller Signs Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. policy in Vietnam, including heavy bombing of the Communist North, appeared to have stronger support than ever today from most of the members of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).

Diplomats in Washington for SEATO's annual strategy discussions said Hanoi's repeated refusal to accept any formula for peace talks undoubtedly had strengthened the feeling that military force was the only form of argument that eventually would move the conflict to the conference table.

SECRETARY of State Dean Rusk today was scheduled to

BONN (UPI)-Konrad Adenauer, the granite-faced father of modern Germany who rebuilt Hitler's ruins on a foundation of economic free enterprise and firm alliance with the West, died today. He was 91.

give the other SEATO foreign ministers, meeting in closed session, a general review of the entire situation in Southeast Asia-diplomatic, military and

With the exception of Britain and Pakistan, other SEATO members here have gone down the line in support of the U.S. contention that there must be no let-up in the military pressure and no suspension of the bombing until Hanoi gives some assurances of a reciprocal reduction of its own combat opera-

Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of Thailand told a news conference Tuesday night that a halt in the bombing of the North would only lead to more communist demands and not to peace talks.

HE SUMMED UP the attitudes expressed earlier in the day by representatives of Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and South Vietnam when he said it was vital for the allies to "keep on fighting while keeping open the possibility of negotiations."

"We in non-Communist Asia are willing to keep fighting," he

Meantime, Y. C. Kim, vice foreign minister of South Korea, arrived for talks later this week in which his country will participate with a warning against Communist booby traps.

Kim said the allies must make

To Establish Lottery added. take home the \$100,000 first prize each month-less federal,

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)-Complete with \$1 tickets, horse races and monthly fishbowl drawings, New York State is back in the lottery business today after a lapse of 134 years.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller signed a bill into law Tuesday establishing the lottery, the second of its kind in the nation. In 1963, New Hampshire passed the first sweepstakes lottery law of the 20th century.

NEW YORK hopes its venture into the busines of chance will, as painlessly as possible, produce \$198 million a year for education.

In effect, the state is betting that residents and tourists will gamble \$30 million each month on the lottery for a total of \$360

million annually. The first tickets are expected to go on sale early in June. The first drawing is slated for mid-July at the state capitol out of large plexiglass drums built to

hold 500,000 tickets each. A DRAWING will be held for each one million \$1 tickets sold. Thus, about 30 persons would state and local income taxes, of course.

The exact prize schedule has not yet been worked out, but the one favored by state leaders would result in 6,000 prizes a month of from \$100,000 down to \$200.

The odds in favor of New York and against the individual are about 5,000 to one.

UNDER THE plan, the lottery would combine a horserace and two fishbowl drawings to narrow down the winning tickets.

The lottery method of raising public funds flourished throughout the United State following the Revolutionary War and prior to that were used to assist in the financing of colleges including Columbia, Harvard, Dartmouth and Williams.

But during the 1820s and 1830s, lotteries fell into disrepute as a result of abuses and fraud, and various state legislatures urged their abolition. In 1833, New York enacted legislation outlawing the lottery.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Thursday forenoon. High today 70s. Low tonight mid 50s. Precipitation probabilities: 20 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight, and 30 per cent Thursday.



Free to Kansas State Students 25¢ to others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses-which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year - which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other-what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Op portunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.,

PEE-WEE

YOUNG

SET

actively fighting the Communists in Vietnam. These talks open Thursday afternoon shortly after SEATO winds up its deliberations. The seven include five SEATO members plus South Korea and South Vietnam.

out adequate guarantees from

KIM IS to take part in the

conference of the seven nations

the Reds.

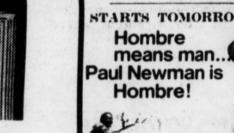
The SEATO ministers are expected to conclude their sessions by issuing a communique couched in sufficiently general terms to permit its endorsement by all the alliance's members, including those who want no part of the actual fighting.

> Help Keep the PIZZA HUT

ENDS TONIGHT-WHO'S

AFRAID VIRGINIA WOOLF

STARTS TOMORROW!

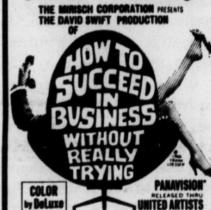


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Vietnam Teach-in Vital

It is regrettable that Senate Tuesday night put off until next semester what they could accomplish now. Specifically—the Vietnam Teachin.

Senate changed the timing of the teach-in from May 19 to "sometime" next fall. The collective reasoning for this amendment must be questioned

Editorial

The reasons Senate gave for

the change were that the teach-in would come to close to dead week and students would be so involved in studying they would not have time to attend or later discuss the teach-in.

Further, some senators said that "lack of time" would make it too difficult to arrange the neccessary speakers and professors.

USING THIS legislative stall raises a question. Does Senate really want a teach-in on Vietnam?

If their concern lies with the nearness of dead week, senators can fulfill one of their campaign promises by making dead week one of no tests, no activities and optional class attendance to take the doubt out of its being dead.

IF LACK of time is a concern, certainly professors in the history and political science departments would lend their support in securing prominent persons and in organizing.



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Seldom do bills of international importance which epitomize education such as this even come before Senate. The teach-in should be reconsidered, in a special session if necessary, and rescheduled for May 19.

A VIETNAM teach-in can be accomplished this semester if enough persons deem it important.

What is as important as enabling students' to arrive at a greater understanding of their responsibilities as citizens and to hear and evaluate the major arguments on Vietnam as this bill states?—bill buzenberg



Congratulations to Poet

Reader

Opinion

Editor:

Congratulations to Richard Briggs for his poem "War is Hell." It is a matter of unhappy surprise and deep anguish that in this so called age of civilization, for which we

take great pride, we are still killing men, women and innocent children.

The human race has lost vital conscience and is on the verge of brutality. Independence of

"just" mind and thought are the needs of this critical hour of our existance. Our apathy to human suffering and pain has led us to the loss of vital sensitivity which may engulf us all . . . neither arrogance nor national or idealistic boundaries unjustly govern our actions and still existing, half-alive souls which is the only hope for our survival and gloomy future.

Dahyabhai Chaudhari, IE Gr

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The poem printed in the Collegian April 12 by Richard Briggs was reprinted from the Colorado State University Cauldron).

Wholesome? Hogwash!

Editor:

All this crap about Junction City being just another American community with the regular run of normal wholesome vices is a lot of hogwash—though I don't blame the Junction Citians for trying to convince themselves of it.

THE FACT is, Junction City is known by enlisted men throughout the U.S. Army as the filthiest and wildest Army town ever thrown up around a post full of harassed privates and deranged sergeants. And Army towns for years have provided a sales pavilion for anything that will attract a government paycheck.

The Collegian story (March 30) was good. But unless Junction City has changed a lot since my Ninth Street days, a lot was left out. I have traveled the United States, Europe, Africa and Asia, but I have never found the equal of Junction City for bizarre, sad, low quality vice.

IF I were looking for the devil, I'd check East Ninth, Junction City, first.

Bart Everett, TJ '62

Opinions on HQ Vary

Editor:

I must disagree with Frosh David Sloat's humanistic perspective of Harlequinade (HQ). The students of K-State have been referred to as "wholesome," or, in Sloat's words "common folk" (Letter to the Editor, April 17). Some may be content to be labeled such, others may be interested in widening their scope and assimilating some awareness and possibly an enjoyment of culture.

College students can attain near professional performances, as has been illustrated by several K-State Players productions, K-State Singers concerts and music department concerts and recitals.

Students at our own wholesome University have shown that they can handle award-winning scripts—without the benefit of a \$5,000 an hour director" (which, by the way, do not exist).

But perhaps one of the most important points which Sloat has missed is the place of a review. A Broadway play is killed by bad reviews; K-State Players programs have been "panned" by reviewers and now, alas, HQ is among these unfortunates. One may always disagree with a reviewer. Indeed, many people often do. However, a reviewer is stating his own opinion—one which is based on his own experience and knowledge.

The vast difference between David Sadkin's and Sloat's impressions is simply explained by a vast difference in background. Some may delight from seeing peers dancing out of step, singing off key and throwing out corny jokes. Others may delight in seeing peers produce a near professional quality production.

Glenda Apt, SED Sr

Pianist Called 'Electrifying'

By ROBERT HAYES
Associate Professor of Music

James Dick, Kansas-born finalist in the 1966 Tachaikowsky Piano Competition held in Moscow, Russia, appeared Monday night in the City Auditorium and played a taxing but well chosen program of piano music. He was enthusiastically received by a discriminating audience of Manhattan music-lovers.

When one goes to hear any entrant in this internationally important contest, he assumes that he will be

review

treated to a display of technical prowess and a large measure of musical artistry. Few in last night's audience, however, were

prepared for the incandescence that blazed from Dick's pianism.

THERE IS an electrifying quality about this young artist's playing which draws instant response from his auditors. He is so deeply involved in the expression of the composers' musical thoughts and he is, temperamentally, so ably equal to that task that the result is music-making of a very high order.

In fact, there were moments during the evening when it seemed that a nine-foot Steinway was not quite adequate to the demands he made

upon it, or, at least, as if he felt that way about it. Piano-playing in the grand manner!

THE PROGRAM began, without benefit of any "curtain-raiser," with Beethoven's so-called "Farewell" Sonata and proceeded to the Fantasy in C Major of Franz Schubert.

"The Wanderer," so named because it is based upon one phrase of Schubert's song by the same name, was written in 1822 when Schubert was 25 years old. It was his first, and only, composition for the piano in truly virtuoso style and it has about it "a special flavor of youth, tenderness and translucent simplicity." Be that as it may, it is of prodigious difficulty to play and under Dick's fingers it sparkled and sang.

AFTER AN intermission Dick played the Etude in E Flat Minor, Op. 39, of Rachmaninoff, Debussy's "Ondine" Prelude, and Chopin's Etude in B Minor, Op. 25, No. 10, with its fiendishly difficult octaves.

The printed program was brought to an exciting close when Dick played the Sonata, composed in 1952, by the contemporary Latin American, Alberto Ginastero. In response to insistent applause, Dick added two numbers to the printed list; "Prelude, No. 7" (Twenty-four Preludes and Fugues) by Shastakovitch and another Chopin Etude.

Watchwords

No life, no matter how small in compass, need be trivial if decent goals for it are worked out and maintained. One cannot live someone else's life, but, oh, how easily one can fail to live one's own if there is no thought given to its purposes and intentions. There is no single wisdom, there are many wisdoms and each provides a glean, that, compounded, lights a life—The Adventure of Learning in College.

Requirements High for Internationals

By RAY WILKERSON

Foreign students must achieve high academic standards before they are allowed to study at American universities.

James Lewis, assistant director of admissions, recently explained K-State's requirements for admitting foreign students at a meeting of the Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) in Washington, D.C.

A.I.D. AN agency of the U.S. State Department, sponsored a two-week meeting with university representatives of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers to learn about entrance requirements of colleges for foreign students.

A.I.D. sponsors some foreign students for study in America.

"In the past, A.I.D. selected some students to study at American universities who were not qualified for admission," Lewis said. They were nominated by a field representative of the agency in a foreign country.

"THEIR NAME and credentials were then sent to the A.I.D. office in Washington for selection. Some students selected by the agency to attend college were refused admittance because they did not meet entrance requirements."

These circumstances prompted the meeting in Washington.

Entrance requirements are high for foreign students. In India, students attend 10 years of school equivalent to a high school education in the United

IF A STUDENT wants to come to America to study they must attend two extra years of school and pass a special exam with a grade of 60 per cent. This is equal to a "B" grade or better by American standards.

The students must meet a strong language requirement, Lewis said. They must pass one of three types of English exams used, the University of Michigan test, ALIQU test of Georgetown University or the TEOLF test.

Foreign students are considered good risks for study in America because they meet certain standards.

"THEY HOLD THE equivalent of a "B" average and they must have financial proof they can support themselves unless they are supported by A.I.D.," Lewis

The results of the meeting in Washington will affect all foreign students applying for study in America through A.I.D.

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ME and ED's

"The student will be of higher quality educationally and students will know of entrance requirements. A.I.D. will be able to place students in American colleges with more ease," Lewis

"While at the meeting I received credentials from appliments at K-State," Lewis said.

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Coffee House Shuts Doors, May Reopen This Summer

What is the meaning of life? What is value, truth?

These are typical questions that were discussed at the Catacombs Coffee House, 1627 Anderson, before it closed this semester.

Jim Lackey, initiator of the coffee house, said, "The Catacombs was an attempt to provide an unusual atmosphere for students who wanted to discuss philosophical and theological ideas."

It has been discontinued this semester, but there are plans to reopen it this summer.

"The volunteers who planned the sessions were getting bogged down in their committees and decided maybe the idea needed a rest," Lackey said.

Candlelight and coffee provided the atmosphere. The evenings began with a keynote speaker, usually a college professor, who threw out ideas to the group.

Students were encouraged to bring poetry or prose that they liked to discuss, Lackey continued. "Also we delved into subjects that are causing student protests throughout the country such as the war in Vietnam."

The coffee house was open 9 p.m. to 12 or 12:30 a.m. Saturdays. Some weekends as many as 100 to 120 students attended, Lackey said. The average number was 30.

> COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

cants living in Vietnam and some Latin American countries for the first time. I was unfamiliar with their educational systems but now I have an understanding of their academic standards in re-Aggieville lation to the entrance require-

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Don't Wait, Crappie Hitting

By GARY HADEN Collegian Outdoor Editor

If you like to fish don't wait any longer. Spring is here and so are a multitude of crappie.

Good strings have been taken in the last week at Tuttle Cove, the Tuttle Creek outlet, Rocky Ford and the south side of the river pond area.

Best results seem to be with minnows fished about three feet deep. Some fish in the two to three pound class have been reported taken from Tuttle Cove. That's the first large cove on the west side of the lake.

A new road was built into the Tuttle Cove area last winter so fishermen should have no problems getting into the area.

A fairly large minnow, fished among the brush, will promote plenty of action. Twilight and night fishing seems to be best.

Use a small hook and a small bobber and expect to lose plenty of both to the brush, but that's fishing.

Some reports of large walleye being taken off the face of the dam during the night also have trickled in.

Milford Gets Pike

Milford Reservoir had its northern pike population boosted to 5,345,000 last week with the introduction of 3,800,000 more fry.

Three million of these fry came from Nebraska in a trade. We'll send them channel catfish fry later on.

Shouldn't be too long before northerns are taken from Milford. Northerns stocked in the Elk City Reservoir last spring about this time are already 14 to 16 inches long.

Thirteen million walleye eggs have been taken thus far in Operation Walleye being carried out on Webster Reservoir. While this seems like a lot, Fish and Game officials are disappointed.

The fish seem to be harder to trap than in previous years and those trapped in many cases are not ready to lay eggs.

The eggs are being hatched in the Commission's portable hatching unit. From there they will be stocked around the state.

For the Hunter

A good note for hunters. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has granted the KFFGC permission to allow hunting with rifles and shotguns with slugs in the Milford Area.

The Commission received a lease on 11,130 acres of federally-owned land for wildlife management purposes. The agreement with the Corps means that deer, in season, along with varmints may be hunted in the area. Hunting on other areas of the lake is still limited to hunting with shotguns with scatter loads however.

K-State, OU Emerge As Tennis Leaders

As the Big Eight tennis season heads into the fourth week of the newly devised round robin action, K-State and Oklahoma stand as the major contenders in the conference race.

With the new system, the title is decided on play during the entire season, instead of on the basis of a two-day annual conference meet in May.

With the round robin schedule, each team will play all seven other teams during the regular season. This was not the case in the past.

In each dual meet a team has the opportunity to gain seven points toward the title. One point is awarded for each of the five singles matches and one for each of the two doubles challenges.

Thus far in the season K-State is the only team remaining undefeated in match play and team play. Oklahoma has lost two individual matches but is undefeated in team play.

Big Eight Tennis Standings Title Matches Team

	Title Matches Tean		
	Points	Lost	Recor
Oklahoma	19	2	3-0
Kansas State	14	0	2-0
Iowa State	5	9	1-1
Oklahoma St	ate 5	9	1-1
Colorado	4	17	0-3
Nebraska	2	5	0-1
Kansas	0	7	0-1
Missouri			0-0

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Golfers Split, Tie At Columbia Meet

K-State split two matches and tied KU in a third Monday at Columbia, Mo. K-State defeated Missouri 8 1/2 to 6 1/2, tied with KU 7½ to 7½, and lost to Iowa State 9 1/2 to 5 1/2.

Ron Schmedemann tied Iowa State's Tom Banda for medalist honors. Both had 74's. Other K-State scores were Shelly Shellenberger, 83; Pete Bell, 78; John Graham, 78; and Jim Graham, 82.

Iowa State won all three of its matches, and Missouri lost all three of its. K-State had a team total of 395, only four strokes behind Iowa State.

K-State's dual record is now 4 wins, a loss and a tie. The golfers next match will be Friday at Topeka with Oklahoma, Washburn and Baker.



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Don't miss the Miss Manhattan K-State pageant this Saturday night. See the most beautiful girls on campus. x-124

New Cinema, new cinem

Planning a private party—we have the room at Me & Ed's. x-124 x-124

Fords of course. We also have friendly hospitality free of charge.

What is a woman really like? Find out at the Baptist Student Union. x-124

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If you've got any soul at all, you can't bare to miss Mike Finnigan and the Serfs at Me & Ed's this weekend.

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Write this number down if you need a band for your social function. PR 6-5225. Midwest Talent. 124-126

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Cold pitchers of Schlitz only one dollar on Wednesday. Don't you dare miss the action at Me & Ed's.

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Need large well equipped army to protect country while I am away attending the Auto Show April 23 at Ahearn Field House. Must have nuclear capability! Needed for weekend only. Apply c/o Paris France.

REMINDER

Remember her birthday with Flowers from Polley Florist. x-124

Thursday is almost here girls. Take a break from studying at Me & Ed's.

Al Hirt is almost here. Get your tickets at the Cat's Pause. x-124

109tf Don't miss the auto show. Get your tickets now. x-127

Putt Putt to the Pizza Hut for some yummy Pizza.. x-124

ENTERTAINMENT

Take in a movie tonight if that studying gets to you. x-124

GOOD DEALS

We have a good supply of tires Enjoy living on wheels. Come see us at Dave's Mobile homes. x-127

Skaggs have the finest around
We have quite a large stock of Mustangs. Come down to Skaggs and look them over. x-127

Should

you sip beer?

We'd rather you wouldn't. Sipping is for wine. It's the best way to appreciate the delicate taste of a fine vintage. But not beer. Especially

not Budweiser. Budo is a hearty drink brewed with lots of character, and the best way to enjoy it is to drink it. (Not chug-a-lug . . . just good healthy beerdrinker's swallows.)

Give it a try. Open a Budweiser and pour it into a glass . . . smack-dab down the middle to get a healthy head of foam. Now . . . take a big drink. No sips.

Good? You bet. This is how beer should taste. As we keep saying, Budweiser is brewed with exclusive Beechwood Ageing to give you a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.

So pour your beer with a flourish. Drink it with a flourish. (And maybe a pretzel.)

KING OF BEERS . ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. . ST. LOUIS NEWARK . LOS ANGELES . TAMPA . HOUSTON

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. UR I REX ADIT SNELLS GALLEN RET AR VIID TIEN SITIAL MOB ORIA TEEMS ENERVATION EGAD USE LOTI CUR

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

59. spreads grass to dry

56

59

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(O 1967, King Features Synd., : ac.)

TODO

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9. feigns 10. African river 11. rulers of

Tunis shade tree 20. disembark

22. epic poetry 23. renovate 25. thrice:

comb. form 26. a color 27. gluttonizes 29. comfort

31. diving bird 32. footlike organ

> 38. to certify 40. Kefauver 42. woeful

34. new wine

43. burn 44. western city 45. graceful

bird 47. voided escutcheon 48. metallic element

'Beggars' Collect for War Victims

K-State coeds might think that Vietnam is a man's war—
They don't seem to show reaction to the fighting, Dennis Hughes, one of two K-State students collecting funds for

Faculty, Students
Support Proposal
For Honors Dorm

Introduction of an honors dormitory at K-State next year is a proposal advocated by faculty members and students.

Plans still are not definite for such a dorm, Thomas Frith, director of the residence hall program, said.

RESIDENCE IN an honors dorm is decided from several criteria. "Students are selected a number of ways—by curriculum, year, specific program or academic consideration," Frith said.

An asset of such a dorm is the invitation of faculty guests on a regular basis to activities in the hall. Frith added that this can lead to the formation of discussion groups for the students.

A possibility is to have academic advisors available frequently in the dorm to students living there. The students can consult them at regular intervals concerning curriculum problems, Frith said.

ACCORDING TO Frith, one of the major purposes of an honors dorm is the "joining of the academic and the living."

"The people taking the same courses and living together benefit in an honors dorm. They can consult one another with academic problems," he added.

The maintenance of a specific grade point is required of students to remain in most honors dorms, he said.

Fellowship of Reconciliation war victims fund, said.

Hughes said there is a noticeable difference in the way that men and women react to the Vietnam "Begging-In."

"WOMEN seem to have a neutral reaction to this. They don't identify themselves with the war. To my knowledge only one or two women have contributed," Hughes said.

In four one-hour "beg-ins" on the K-State campus and two afternoon sessions in downtown Manhattan, Hughes and his co-collector Anne Beloof, PRV So, have raised more than \$60.

"We've met the most resistance in downtown Manhattan," Hughes said. The most common comments call the collectors communists or ask Hughes why

Keys' Broadcast Today on KSAC

Donald Keys' speech, "The USA: World Outlaw?," presented during International Week, is to be rebroadcast by request on KSAC radio at 3:45 p.m. today.

Keys is executive director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. He attended the Geneva conference in 1958 and 1961 and the Paris summit meeting of 1960. He is an accredited observer at the United Nations.

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he is in Manhattan and not fighting in Vietnam.

HUGHES AND Miss Beloof wear sandwich boards when collecting funds.

The funds are being collected for donation to the Fellowship of Reconciliation (F.O.R.), an international peace organization that was started in World War I.

Hughes said that the collections are part of the "They Are Our Brothers" campaign to help civilian casualty victims of the Vietnam war.

The money will be used to purchase and distribute humanitarian aid to victims of the war, Hughes said. He listed three phases of distribution:

• Many of the funds will be used to buy medical supplies. The money will be distributed through the Buddhist Social Centers. The Buddhist centers will buy medical supplies and

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

207 Poyntz

ittee for a v. He at-

GOODSON AUTO TRIM

Interiors Recovered

build health stations, and hospitals in South Vietnam.

• Some of the money will be used to pay the \$8 monthly subsidy to volunteer health workers in the villages.

• In areas where the Buddhists do not have workers, aid will be in the form of medical supplies. The supplies will be given to neutral organizations like the Red Cross and will be marked for civilian use only.

Every possible precaution will be used to see that the funds are not used by the Viet Cong for war supplies, Hughes said.

F.O.R. has applied for Congressional approval to send the supplies and funds to Vietnam. The Treasury Department has granted licenses for the shipment of supplies.

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Varied Campus Group Uses Marijuana, Drugs

By JIM SHAFFER

Students at K-State who smoke marijuana, use drugs illegally and attend pot parties are a diversified group. They can not be stereotyped.

"I see new faces at every party I attend," one marijuana user said. "Some only participate among a very small group. They feel safer that way.

ANOTHER STUDENT, asked if marijuana, known as "grass" or pot, is smoked in dormitories, replied, "Hell yes it is."

Students report that marijuana, LSD and "soft narcotics" such as amphetamines and barbituates are used on campus. K-State officials, however, admit they do not know the extent of

"There is evidence of pot parties at K-State," Chester Peters, dean of students, said. "We expect some kind of experimentation with marijuana but we don't know the extent of usage."

HE POINTED OUT that mari-

juana and its control will be one of the most pressing problems on this campus and other campuses in future years.

"I have had no rumor of the use of LSD at K-State," Peters said. "This is not to say no one here uses it."

Mounting concern over the increasing use of illegal drugs on campus has led Peters to suggest a drug education program beginning in the fall.

"IT IS VITAL that students know what is going on in the area of drugs," he said. "I'm not sure how we will handle an education program here, but it needs to be done."

The hemp plant from which marijuana is derived is found on campus and in areas at Tuttle Creek Reservoir-wild and plentiful.

"It grows all over the place," one marijuana user said. "I don't think I would recognize it if I saw it growing but some of the other people would. The pot out by Tuttle Creek grows wild. The seed and leaf is much better if it is properly cultivated

and grown separately," he explained.

ONE SOURCE SAID it takes half an hour for the marijuna to affect the user. The resultant state lasts for two to five hours depending on the type of marijuana and the amount smoked.

"The highness comes on gradually and lasts for an hour or so depending on how tired you are," he said.

Another source said when he smokes marijuana his throat gets dry and his eyes become bloodshot. There is an appetite increase, especially for sweets.

"Marijuana is the only medium I have ever had any contact with," one K-State student said. "I don't see any difference in smoking pot than having a few

IN AN INTERVIEW a marijuana user said he had never heard anything about opium, heroin or other narcotics at K-State. "I've never even thought of taking them myself," he said.

"I started smoking marijuana a couple years ago. It's like a luxury. It isn't something you tend to crave all the time like I do these," he explained while lighting a regular cigarette.

"A good thing about pot is that there is absolutely no after effect. You can get up with the alarm and feel refreshed the next day," a student said.

"When you are high you do the necessary activities like going to the bathroom but you forget about the unnecessary things because they are trivial. You don't worry about a thing."

"TAKING MARIJUANA leaves me with a feeling of inactivity," one K-State student said. "When I get high on marijuana I don't want to move around a lot, but I'm still alert.

"The petty things that seem to bug me escape me. I get an invigorating feeling and I can look at things in a more objective manner."

There are reports of LSD at K-State although administrative officials say they are unaware of its presence.

One marijuana user said there is LSD or "acid" on campus but he had never tried it. "I've heard

a lot of people say they know where they can get it," he said, "but I've never seen them use

LSD, known in medical terminology as Lyserg-Saeure-Diathylamid (a lysergic acid), is the most powerful of the hallucinogens.

Like other hallucinogens it produces anxiety, distortion of sensory perception, visual hallucinations and illusions. The effects are unpredictable and dangerous.

One 280,000th of an ouncea mere speck-can drive a normally stable person to a condition resembling insanity for eight hours to several weeks.

LSD STILL IS in the investigation stage. "There are only about 11 or 12 places in the United States that have the drug," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health Center, said. Most of the illegal LSD comes from Mexico, he added.

Perhaps the least recognized and hardest to determine area of drug usage is "soft narcotics." (Continued on page 5.)

Yearly Lecture Award Honors English Prof

Brewster Rogerson, professor of English, was presented the annual Faculty Lectureship Award at the Lectureship Banquet Wednesday night.

The \$1000 award, financed by the Endowment Association and faculty contributions, is presented each year to a professor who has distinguished himself in the teaching field.

ROGERSON, a Milton scholar, was recognized by the Lectureship Committee as an outstanding teacher and a leader in the

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master entertainer. He has

adapted his golden horn to jazz,

pop, the "Nashville" sound and

been sold for the Al Hirt con-

cert, at 8 p.m. Thursday in

in the Union, tickets to the con-

cert are priced at \$2.50, \$3 and

Pee Wee and the Young Set.

arts and sciences honors pro-

Before coming to K-State 14 years ago, Rogerson taught at Princeton, the University of California at Berkeley and Counecticut College.

AT K-STATE he teaches several graduate level courses including 18th Century Literature and Literary Criticism. He undergraduate teaches one course in English literature.

His extensive knowledge in the area of humanities was listed as a deciding factor in his being chosen for the award.

ROGERSON addressed the banquet on the subject "Milton and his 20th Century Critics."

In creating "Paradise Lost," he said, John Milton succeeded in the most formidable and admirable task of the 17th Century-writing a heroic epic on the fall of man.

IN THE 18th century Milton's "Paradise Lost" was regarded with near-reverence as "human perfection verging on the superhuman," but by the late 19th century Milton and his works were being severely criticized, Rogerson said.

He concluded that "it is a good thing for a classic to be challenged-if it is truly a classic, and not just a relic, it survives.

Kansas State

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 20, 1967

NUMBER 125

Jackson, Runningmates Sweep Senior Elections

Mike Jackson was elected senior class president Wednesday, pulling with him his slate of running mates.

JACKSON received 137 votes. while opponents Mike Hall had 67 and Steve Hale 26.

Jackson's successful running mates include Rich Massieon. vice-president, with 125 votes: Jan Miller, secretary, 123; and Greg Hanson, treasurer, 208.

Two hundred and eight-five votes were cast in the election. Seven were voided, according to Lucy Dick, elections chairman.

The campaign was unlike last year's when candidates ran on party tickets. Two slates of four

candidates each and three unaffiliated candidates greeted voters in this year's election.

JACKSON SAID he was excited by the outcome of the elections and has high hopes for the coming year.

His platform supports construction of a campus directory for the use of visitors and new students, and promotion of main campus entrance for simplification of traffic problems.

Other points of his platform include:

 Support for construction of a mall or plaza leading from the Union and Seaton hall to Anderson hall.

 Increased support for alumni membership.

· A senior beach party.

• Continuation of senior week.

 Allocation of remaining funds toward a scholarship or contribution for a new auditori-

This year Jackson has worked closely with C. Clyde Jones, vicepresident for university development, on a campus survey for state and federal government allocations.

MIKE JACKSON

Colleges Set Pre-enrollment (juniors and seniors only), pre-

Students will begin reporting to their advisers Monday for fall semester pre-enrollment.

Each college has set up a schedule for students to make appointments with their advisers.

ARTS AND SCIENCES:

The College of Arts and Sciences has sent letters to freshmen and sophomores who are assigned general advisers. These letters designate the time and date for meeting with advisers, Orval Ebberts, associate dean of arts and sciences, said.

Other freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors are to report to their departments to pick up enrollment permits and make out class schedules.

This includes students with special advisers such as music education and applied music, medical technology, pre-dentistry

law (junior and seniors), physical therapy, pre-medicine (juniors and seniors), pre-elementary education and secondary educa-

Freshmen in pre-veterinary medicine are to report to Eisenhower at 4 p.m. any day Monday through Friday. Sophomores report to room 11 at 4 p.m. the following week May 1 to May

AGRICULTURE:

Seniors in the College of Agriculture report Monday to Friday and all others any time they can make an appointment with their adviser, Frank Carpenter, assistant dean, said.

ARCHITECTURE: Fourth and fifth year architecture students enroll the first week, Monday to Friday while first, second and third year stu-

dents begin enrolling the following week.

ENGINEERING:

Engineering students can enroll in any order depending on their advisers schedule.

COMMERCE AND EDUCATION: In both colleges each adviser will have a list on his door of times he will be available.

Enrollment permits for students who have changed curricula may be in their former adviser's office. These should be picked up and taken to their dean's office for reassignments.

After enrollment permits are signed by advisers, students must pull course request cards in Justin hall east lounge.

Cards can be pulled from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Collegian Reporters Leave for Vietnam

Leroy Towns, TJ Sr. and Jean Lange, TJ Sr, left Manhattan early this morning with their gear packed for their trip to Vietnam and India.

Their first story from Vietnam will be published as soon as it arrives.

Science Historian To Speak Today

John Greene, professor of history from the University of Kansas, will speak on "American Science and the Age of Jefferson" at 4 p.m. today.

The author and secretary of the History of Science society will speak in Denison 113. His two books are "Death of Adam" and "Darwin and Modern World View."

Greene taught at the University of Wisconsin and Iowa State University, where his first book, "Death of Adam,' won the Iowa Centennial prize.

KANSAS STARF CONCONT, Teur, Cool ou ches

On Collision Course?

DETROIT (UPI) - United Auto Worker's President Walter Reuther today opens his union's special contract bargaining convention before 3,000 militant delegates bent on collision courses with the auto companies and the parent AFL-CIO.

The union, representing 750,-000 workers throughout the nation, was loaded with its biggest strike fund in history, estimated at \$60 million, to back major contract demands for a substantial pay hike, conversion of hourly paid workers to salaries coupled with a guaranteed annual income, and elimination of lower pay scales for Canadian auto workers.

IN ADDITION, the UAW was committed to press for special increases for 200,000 skilled trades members to bring their pay scales on a par with comparable skills in other industries.

A special item added to the contract bargaining convention was a resolution to be submitted to the delegates either Friday or Saturday, calling for an amendment to the UAW's constitution eliminating the requirement that it be affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

This amendment brought to a head the long-smouldering feud between Reuther and AFL-CIO President George Meany. Reuther has accused Meany and other officials of the parent organization of no longer being in the mainstream of the labor movement and lacking the vigor to pursue labor's political as well as economic objectives.

PASSAGE OF the amendment,

Weather

Considerable cloudiness today and tonight. Scattered showers likely today ending this evening. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Friday. High today upper 60s. Low tonight upper 40s. Precipitation probability today 70 per cent.

which was expected to be virtually unanimous, would not result in automatic withdrawal of the UAW from the AFL-CIO. But it would give Reuther and his international executive board the power to withdraw if they considered it in the best interest of the labor movement and the

The coming battle at the bargaining table with the auto companies was underlined on Tuesday when Chrysler Corp. reported to stockholders at its annual meeting that profits in the first three months of 1967 were down more than 70 per cent compared with the first three months of 1966.

Campus Bulletin

7 tonight in Seaton 236.

FRESHMAN seminar leaders will meet at 7 tonight in Kedzie 106. COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7 tonight in Weber 107.

APPLICATIONS for Commerce Council are available in the dean's office now and must be returned by Friday, April 21.

STUDENTS wishing to take the Water Safety Instruction course must attend a preliminary course from 7 to 10 tonight in Nichols Gymnasium. Bring your own suit

B'NAI B'RITH Hillel will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in UCCF Cen-ter for its Annual Passover Seder.

COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 9 tonight at 1644 Fairview. FAMILY AND Child Development Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Justin 254.

THETA SIGMA Phi Matrix Table banquet 6 tonight in Union ball-

ALPHA DELTA Theta will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union for ex-ecutive board meeting.

EDUCATION Council will conduct elections from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in Holton hall or in

WALTER MOORE, civil engineering professor at University of Texas, will speak on "Scour In Open Channels" at 4 p.m. today in Seaton 161.

Auto Union Demands Surveyor 3 Hits Moon Safely

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)-America's third Surveyor moon robot shrugged off a puzzling power malfunction Thursday and began transmitting high quality television pictures of the lunar terrain.

The gallant little space geologist made a dramatic soft-landing in the moon's Ocean of Storms Wednesday night, but immediately signaled it was having power problems.

CONTROLLERS at the Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) at first believed the three-legged spacecraft was drawing too much power from its batteries. Later, however, scientists determined the problem lay in Surveyor's 3's telemetry system and would not affect its ability to return photographs or operate a small power shovel designed to test the strength and composition of the lunar crust.

An initial series of 54 photos, returned on a medium quality, 200-line screen, proved virtually worthless because of the extreme glare from the sun. However, by 2:45 a.m. (CST) Thursday, the spacecraft had responded to commands from earth to erect its solar panel and point its high-gain antenna toward earth to allow transmission of television pictures in a high quality, 600-line mode.

A JPL OFFICIAL said Sur-

Reservations

Wednesday **Night Only**

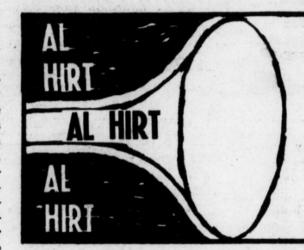
- Perfect way to celebrate that pinning.
- \$1 Pitchers
- Dance to "Foregone Conclusions"

ME and ED's

veyor 3 then proceeded to take photographs for more than an hour, both with wide and narrow angle lenses. He said the pictures were panoramas of the immediate terrain around the spacecraft and were "interesting and of high quality."

Surveyor 3 made its gentle landing on the moon just 2.4 miles from its target point.

Surveyor 3's mission to sample the moon's crust is expected to tell scientists if an Apollo spaceship can land safely on the moon by 1970.



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A&W Drive-In **3rd and Fremont**



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Raid Signifies Stepped-up Air Attacks

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. planes shot down one, and possibly five, Russian-built MIG17 interceptors and battled through the heaviest anti-aircraft defenses of the war to strike two key military barracks areas in North Vietnam, American spokesmen said today.

The Americans escaped without harm, but pilots reported they had to do some fancy flying to evade a swarm of 17 MIGs.

THE AIR FORCE jets bested the MIGs and flew through deadly anti-aircraft ground fire to pound the barracks housing guerrilla fighter training centers at Xuan Mai, 37 miles southwest of Hanoi, the spokesmen said.

U.S. Navy carrier-launched

jets at the same time Wednesday streaked in low and for their first hit at the major North Vietnamese power station complex at Mong Duong, 44 miles northeast of Haiphong.

MILITARY spokesmen called the raid the first major installment in stepping up U.S. air attacks as monsoon clouds began clearing up over North Vietnam after five months.

Today's MIG counter-attack marked the first time since March 29 any of the interceptors have challenged the Americans. It triggered the greatest dog fight since Jan. 2, when U.S. Air Force F4C9 Phantoms shot down seven MIGs over the Red River valley in the war's greatest air victory.

There were no reports of any

damage to the F105 fighterbombers and the faster F4C Phantoms that "rode shotgun" protectively for them.

THE RAIDS followed Tuesday's 145 missions, second greatest number of the year against North Vietnam. The main target that day was the sprawling Thai Nguyen steel and rail complex near Hanoi.

The stepped up air raiding is

aimed at knocking out the military buildup the North Vietnamese carried out under protection of the monsoon clouds.

In ground action in South Vietnam, Marine units helping build a "little Maginot line" just below the North Vietnamese border reported being hit by guerrillas for the fifth time in a week and the second time Wednesday. Three marines were

Swiss Plane Crashes In Cyprus; 124 Perish

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) -Lightning struck a Swiss airliner homebound from a cut-rate Asian vacation trip with 128 persons abroad and the British-built charter craft crashed in a fierce rain and hail storm near Nicosia Airport. Civil aviation officials said 124 persons were killed.

It was Switzerland's worst aviation disaster. Only five other air accidents in history have caused a greater loss of life.

THE PASSENGERS included an estimated 40 to 50 Swiss tourists. The rest were said to be vacationing Britons, Dutch, Germans, Orientals and French.

Aviation officials at Cyprus International Air port said the plane slammed into the hill about two miles south of the runway where it was to make an emergency landing, exploded and burst into flames.

They said the British pilot radioed Nicosia that the plane was struck by lighting about six miles away. He was ordered to make an emergency landing on a closer runway than the one assigned originally. The flight had been diverted by weather from

ing stop.

hundreds of yards.

It was the first major air crash in the Mediterranean island's history.

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Fri. p.m. 8:30-12 Sat. p.m. 8:30-12

ME and ED's

Western Leaders May Confer

BONN (UPI)—West Germany today prepared for an informal summit conference of President Johnson and other Western leaders coming to attend funeral rites for former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Johnson, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and almost certainly French President Charles de Gaulle were expected to appear Tuesday in the greatest muster of world leaders since the November, 1963, funeral of President John Kennedy.

THEIR TALKS here were ex-

Today in ... Student Health

ADMISSIONS:

Wednesday: James Morrow, BA Fr; Robert Potter PRV Fr; Roberta Lippitt, PSD Fr.

DISMISSALS:

Wednesday: Rolland Divin, AH So; Paul Rawlings, ENG Jr; Gary Weck, GEN Fr; Steve Woods, HIS Jr.



Saturday Night and Sunday **Morning**

Starring— **Albert Finney** and **Rachel Roberts**

Cinema 16

at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Admission 50c

testament of Adenauer, West Germany's post-war leader who died Wednesday at 91. There was no announced schedule for a summit meeting,

pected to deal with the troubled

Western alliance which formed

the final concern and political

but the opportunity was there.

SUMMIT TOPICS could include Johnson and Wilson's push for a treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons opposed by De Gaulle, Britain's bid for Common Market membership clouded by the Frenchman's past veto, the fate of the Kennedy round of tariff-cutting talks and the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) following French military withdrawal.

During the last months of his life, Adenauer warned repeatedly of the growing gulf between Europe and Ameria and the weakening of European unity.

Cairo to Cyprus for its refuel-

AIRPORT witnesses said the plane faltered as it plunged toward the airstrip, rammed into the hill and blew apart in a flaming roar that flung wreckage

Cypriots and members of the United Nations peace keeping force on the troubled Mediterranen island to search for survivors or victims. Rain and hail slowed their efforts.

Fashion News:

A paper A-line shift. Perfect for traveling, lounging, and shopping, too.



Saturday, April 22

PAPER DRESS DAY

Palace Drug Store

Aggieville

(All the clerks will be wearing paper party dresses)

Come in and see!

You Are Invited to Participate In The All Campus Institute:



THE DRAFT UNDER ATT

Friday, April 21, 1967

DR. JOHN M. SWOMLEY RESOURCE LEADER and LECTURER

Ph.D. in Political Science from University of Colorado-Professor of Social Ethics and Philosophy of Religion at St. Paul School of Theology graduate school-Ordained minister in The Methodist Church, N.Y. Conference—Author of The Military Establishment; America, Russia and the Bomb; The Peace Offensive and The Cold War-Traveled widely in Europe, Southeast Asia, the Near East, North Africa, and Central America—Former Executive Director of the National Council Against Conscription.

10:00 am The Draft Under Attack of All-Faiths Chapel

3:00 pm Influence of Conscription & Militarism on American Political Ideals

4:00 pm The Patriotism of Dissent

Room 106 Kedzie Hall

Vietnam-Current Perspectives of All-Faiths Chapel



Boredom

Summertime and the livin' is easy . . . too easy perhaps. Students often lapse into boredom and intellectual stagnation. Yet the summer-except for the few students who attend summer schoolserves as a rest from regimen-

tation, a chance for freedom and Editorial

But students can have their "summer of freedom" and still receive two hours of academic credit. The key? The Arts and Sciences independent reading

independence.

INDEPENDENT IS the key word. Students read seven books during the summer and they can read them leisurely and at their own pace.

The books on the reading list are divided into three classifications: two books in humanities, two books in natural sciences and three books in social sciences. The books range from four plays by Henrik Ibsen to Science and Government by C. P. Snow to The Forest and the Sea by Marston Bates. All of the books are available in inexpensive paperbacks.

ENROLLMENT IN the course is simple. All interested students attend a meeting at 7 tonight in Denison 113-A. Those who cannot attend the meeting can make inquiries about the course in Eisenhower hall, Room 108.

Students have the summer to read the books. In the fall they attend three two-hour discussion gr ups-small roundtable seminars-and then take an essay examination for each of the three divisions.

The entire program will be completed by Oct.

5, and the credit may be applied toward humanities, social science or as electives.

THIS OFFERS an excellent opportunity for students who cannot attend summer school or it enables a student to take a lighter class load in the academic semester. The course also gives students a small, intimate and informal class allowing them freedom of thought and expression.

Why waste your summer? Keep your mind awake through the independent reading course. All interested students—attend the meeting tonight.-melodie bowsher









Vietnamese Protest War

Reader

Opinion

Editor:

The letter below first appeared in Le Monde, March 23, and I saw it reprinted in I. F. Stone's Weekly April 3. In the flood of Johnsonian propaganda, perhaps I'm wrong, but I sense that

"WE ARE students and professors in the universities of South Vietnam (Saigon, Hue, Can-Tho and Van-Hanh) and we thank you for trying to stop this dreadful war in our country.

ment does not permit our universities to express themselves

"We have launched petitions and appeals, but we cannot allow our names to be published because we would be

and to exhort you to continue. We beg you to take into consideration the following facts:

"(1) IN THE South Vietnamese cities, American power in support of the Ky government is so great that no one can protest the war without risking his life or liberty;

"(2) If this were not so, millions of people would raise their voices. The Vietnamese people ardently desire the end of the war, but they have lost hope. They are not Communists but if the war does not end soon, they will join the National Liberation Front because they see no other way out;

"(3) The Americans should not believe they are protecting the South Vietnamese against Communism. We are persuaded for the most part that it is only to prepare a war against China that the United States desires to dominate our country;

"(4) THE government of South Vietnam is not our government and does not represent our people. It has been imposed upon us by the U.S. and is run by military men who fought for France against the Vietnamese before 1954.

"If we were allowed to vote freely, this government could not last a single day. We want a government of our own, so we can solve the problems of Vietnam ourselves on a basis of national fraternity: negotiate peace with the National Liberation Front and North Vietnam and negotiate the withdrawal of American troops with the U.S.;

"(5) DON'T believe danger of a Communist takeover justifies continuation of the war. We are convinced that we are strong enough to form an independent government. But it is for us, not you, to make the decisions because it is our lives and our country which are at stake;

"(6) We endorse the peace proposals in the book of our friend, Thich Nhat Hanh, Vietnam; Lotus in a Sea of Fire, and ask that you help us put them into effect.

"-This open letter from 70 South Vietnamese students and professors to the U.S. student movement was transmitted through the Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR). It was offered to press radio and television at a New York City press conference March 20 and though every press desk to which the FOR spoke expressed interest, no one appeared. We did not learn of this extraordinary blackout until we saw the letter in Le Monde, March 23 and queried the

> Robert Weiss Assistant Professor of History

words such as these "speak for themselves."

We cannot act officially, as you

have done, because the governfreely.

arrested and imprisoned. We write to thank you

Novelist Displays Range

By HAROLD SCHNEIDER **English Instructor**

Anthony Burgess, the English novelist who will be on campus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 24 to 26, has written 17 books in the last 11 years.

HIS LAST three works of fiction published in America show his great range in subject matter and his special facility with the language.

The Doctor is Sick concerns the London misadventures of a British government linguist sent home from the Far East for physical recuperation; Nothing Like the Sun is a brillant re-creation of the love life of Shakespeare and Tremor of Intent illustrates how Ian Fleming might have written about James

Bond if Ian Fleming had been both a moralist and a greater writer.

The Doctor is Sick, just out in paperback, is hilarious comedy presented from the point of view of Dr. Spindrift (Ph.D.), invalided home because, it seems, he has lost touch with life and reality—he is, literally, intoxicated with words, but not with life.

The doctors at the hospital suspect a brain tumor, but Spindrift resists the diagnosis by twice fleeing the hospital, each time seeking his none-too-faithful wife.

Through a series of bizarre incidents and unusual characters, Burgess seems to suggest that neither these incidents nor characters are any more absurd than life or the people one encounters. Spindrift at the end is uncertain what in his experiences was real and what fantasy but objective evidence shows him the most fantastic was also real.

Nothing Like the Sun can be recommended to Shakespeare buffs, to those who delight in historical fiction, and to anyone who likes to read about someone else's love life.

Still, Burgess is as convincing as the historian A. L. Rowse in depicting Henry Wriothesley, Earl of Southhampton, as W. H., the young friend of the Sonnets. And if the novel is not

historically true, surely Shakespeare more than any other would understand that a writer may be false to history and true to art. Burgess's most original and most amusing addition to the life is in making the Sonnets' Dark Lady literally that—a Far Eastern import sure in her knowledge of the ways of sexual pleasure.

Tremor of Intent, at once a spy story that surpasses those of its type and that satirizes that same type, announces in the words of its spy-hero on its first page: "I am well fit except for my two chronic diseases of gluttony and satyriasis which, at any rate, continue to cancel each other out."

Burgess later shows in two superlative scenes that the exotic in eating and the exotic in lovemaking do not necessarily cancel each other out-if indulged in at separate times, that is.

THE NOVEL is like a Graham Greene "entertainment"—it has its exciting action in its hero's attempt to rescue or kidnap a British turncoat scientist from a meeting of Russian scientists at a Black Sea port; and, further, it reflects a large moral concern for the nature of the ultimate good and the individual evil in the hero's

Like LeCarre's Spy Who Came in From the Cold it also asks what is the purpose of "this silly and hopeless little (spy) game"? The hero, Hillier, answers, "If we don't play it, what else are we going to play? We're too insignificant to be attacked by either the forces of light or the forces of darkness, yet, playing this game, we occasionally let evil in. Evil tumbles in unaware."

There is a Swiftian quality to that answer, a suggestion that Burgess is always more serious than the events of the plot would require. Against the forces of the counter-spy and the super-spy Hillier is successful, but for final answers (and for Burgess's ending) Hillier returns to religion.

But Burgess has raised his sights from the struggles of great powers to "the war of which the temporal wars are a mere copy." Can we ask for more from any one novelist?

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ExecutiveEd Chamness Advertising ManagerRon Rachesky

Users Describe Pot Pleasurable, Easy To Obtain

(Continued from page 1.)

Pep pills, tranquilizers, pain-relievers and diet pills are commonly used by students to obtain mild "highs."

ONE STUDENT estimated that a fourth of the student body has used "soft narcotics" sometime while at K-State.

She said that most of the drugs can be obtained at the Student Health Center or from local drug stores or physicians.

These drugs don't need a prescription. Any student can go into a drugstore and pick up a product containing drugs to keep himself awake through the final hours of cramming for a test. If the pills are taken in excess, this person experiences all the pleasures and side effects of a potent amphetamine or "pep pill."

AMPHETAMINES are drugs that powerfully stimulate the central nervous system. They have medicinal uses, but when taken in excess, they may bring on a number of toxic symptoms including heightened blood pressure, rapid pulse, sweating, tremors, spasms and sometimes pyschosis.

"There is quite a group of students who take amphetamines to stay awake to study, but I won't prescribe them," Dr. Arville Bradford, Student Health Center physician, said.

Benzadrine, methadrine and dexadrine are common amphetamines. Benzadrine makes a person feel up in the world, Dr. Bradford said. Along with this sensation there is a feeling of alertness.

WHEN THE DRUG wears off, there is a sensation of complete relaxation. Later the user experiences nervousness.

Benzadrine has a d d i c t i o n tendencies, but not as readily as morphine (an opiate), Dr. Bradford said.

With the exception of alcohol and opiates such as heroin, opium and morphine, the chief addicting drugs in use today are sedatives known as barbituates. The most potent are phenobarbitol, seconal and nembutal.

A PERSON intoxicated with barbiturates becomes drowsy and confused. He is unable to think clearly and finds it difficult to coordinate muscular action. He becomes depressed, irritable and quarrelsome. His judgement is poor and he finds difficulty in performing simple necessary tasks.

At the University of Kansas federal authorities are investigating rumors that drugs are being sold on campus. No arrests have been made, however.



Photo by Bob Graves

A SMALL gathering of K-Staters meet in a student's apartment to enjoy the effects of smoking pot.

Collegian Photo

Recently a KU student was asked to leave school after he sold what he claimed to be LSD to other students.

THREE WEEKS ago a student reported to the University Daily Kansan, the KU student newspaper, that he was approached and asked to buy some drugs. A faculty member also reported he was approached in the same manner.

Marijuana smokers at K-State agree that everyone should have the opportunity to try the drug legally.

One user said, "Why not legalize it and put a tax on it so some money could be made. I understand the liquor companies are really against it and you know why. Because it's competition for them."

UNDER KANSAS law a person convicted of selling or having possession of marijuana faces a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$1,000 and/or not more than one year in jail. Many legal authorities believe the law is too lenient.

There are many myths and much misinformation and propaganda about marijuana. The International Narcotics Education Association (INEA) printed a pamphlet which said, "Marijuana is a most virile and powerful stimulant. Death may result from the effect upon the heart.

The La Guardia report, a scientific study of marijuana, said, however, that "neither true addiction nor tolerance is found in marijuana users."

THERE IS "definite evidence that the marijuana users are not inferior in intelligence to the general population and that they suffer mental or physical deterioration as a result of their use of the drug."

The INEA report stated that "the habitual use of this narcotic poison always causes a very marked mental deterioration and sometimes produces insanity."

A report by the Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement said the marijuana "habit has claimed its victims" and can lead to maniacal frenzy.

"The user of marijuana is a dangerous individual, hard to handle and might resort to any act of violence," it continued.

INDIVIDUALS who advocate legalizing the possession of marijuana say it has no lasting effect. They also point out that because the drug is illegal, its usage is made attractive.

They say its illegalization promotes underworld sales and peddling.

Peters said there is little evidence that the use of marijuana causes students to drop out of school, to become very ill or to commit vicious erimes.

He added that lawmakers should be educated in the area of drugs. "They need to be thoroughly aware of the situation so they can alleviate rather than compound problems."

PERSONS INVOLVED with the use of drugs who want help need somewhere to go to discuss their problems in private without fear of legal punishment, Peters said.

Peters said the University has no written policy on the student usage of illegal drugs. If a stu-

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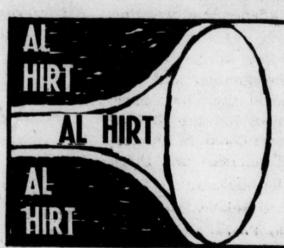
306 Houston PR 8-3531 dent admits that he is using drugs, he may be referred to the Counseling Center or to an administrative official for counseling.

He cited freedom as one reason students use drugs.

"THERE IS NO other time in one's life when he is as free as he is on a college campus," Peters pointed out. Students also may be unconsciously encouraged by their parents who are not free to act as they would like to act, he added.

K-State students who smoke marijuana say they smoke it seriously, not for fun. They say

What? Maybe reality. Maybe an escape. Maybe just relaxation. They question the taboo, and they believe the taboo is wrong.



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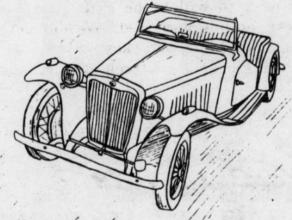
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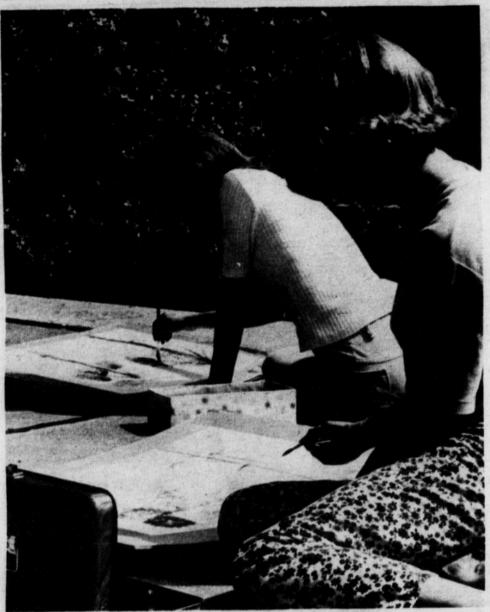
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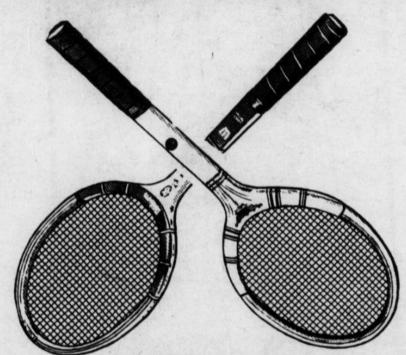


students enrolled in art classes have been confined to working inside through the winter months. The arrival of spring means an opportunity to sketch and water color natural objects growing outside. These coeds have found a sunny sidewalk on which to sit while painting the landscape.

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Swomley Calls Draft Unfair

The present draft system gives the President personal power to manipulate U.S. troops in any country without a declaration of war, the leader of Friday's all-campus draft institute, John Swomley, told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

In the past, Congress has had the power to check the President by not approving his declaration of war or by not granting funds and troops to carry out war, but with the present draft system the President can do anything he wants with the troops, Swomley said.

SWOMLEY will begin the draft institute with an address "The Draft Under Attack" at 10 a.m. Friday in All-Faiths Chapel.

In an interview in Kansas City, Wednesday, Swomley said that he is going "to go all out in opposition to the draft" during his lectures at K-State.

He said he will oppose the draft because it violates individual freedom and contradicts American foreign policy, "The present draft system does not treat all men equally," Swomley said.

WHEN ASKED about the proposed change to a lottery system of call-up, Swomley said the Selective Service officials are assuming that an at random choice is better than something that is planned or governed. "Both systems are unfair," he added.

Swomley will also lead four discussions about the draft, conscription, patriotism and Vietnam during the institute. He will discuss "The Draft and You" at a luncheon meeting in

the east side of Kramer Food Center.

At 3 p.m. in Kedzie 106, he will lecture on the "Influence of Conscription and Militarism on American Political Minds."

AN OPEN discussion session is planned for 4 p.m. in the Union main lounge. The topic will be "The Patrioitsm of Dissent." The institute will conclude with an address by Swomley at 7:30 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel entitled "Vietnam—Current Perspectives."

Swomley is the author of several books including "The Peace Offensive and the Cold War," "The Military Establishment," and "America, Russia and the Bomb." His most recent article, "25 Years of Conscription" appeared in the "Christian Century" April 12.



Weaver is beginning to make new friends on campus.

Coach Turns To Law



He spends all non-class time during the day in the law library.

photos by
mike andersen
lawrence
journal-world

By CANDY KELLY

It's a long rough road from the locker rooms of K-State to the School of Law at University of Kansas—take it from former head football coach Doug Weaver—he knows.

After 11 years in the coaching profession, Weaver is looking forward to a new and interesting career in the field of the w.

BUT, IT ISN'T easy. "It's a complete change to go back to school after so long and I'm finding it very difficult," he said.

Having been out of college 14 years, Weaver has found the students today sharper, intelligent and more competitive.

He has mixed feelings about attending a school that once was his top rival. "Naturally I felt funny at first, but it's part of being professional, an adjustment you have to make," he said.

HE ADDED, "KU has an outstanding law school which is the main reason I decided to come here."

If all goes well, Weaver will receive his degree in law in two and one half years. Currently he is taking courses in torts, contracts, wills, trusts and legal research and writing.

His plans for the future are still somewhat indefinite. "At my age and with my family responsibilities, it's hard to

say what will happen," he said. Weaver indicated he would like to practice in a medium size or small Kansas town.

HOWEVER, IN spite of new plans for the future, Weaver was quick to indicate he missed his former profession.

"I had planned to be a coach the rest of my life," he said.
"That's something you don't get over overnight. But, I've tried to adopt the philosophy that I presented to my football teams—work hard and do the best you can."

Weaver said he is trying to forge ahead in his new career but said he wouldn't trade his coaching experience for anything.

"I have a great fondness for the players at K-State, the other coaches and the rest of the group who worked together and remained loyal despite many disappointments," he said.

WEAVER SAID his family had made the moving adjustment well. "Of course, the children miss their friends in Manhattan, but they are making new friends and understand that this is what their daddy has to do."

They are adopting their father's attitude of looking back on the past with only good thoughts and looking to the future with optimism.



Except for his coat and tie, the youthful Weaver appears no different from other students.



Weaver walks to school daily.

Collegian Photo

K-STATE TRACK and field men had their last day of heavy workouts Wednesday before tapering off in anticipation of the KU Relays.

The Wildcats, though their record of late doesn't show it, have improved and are looking to the weekend with optimism.

Dodds Sees Chance For Relays Victories

brook.

chase.

DeLoss Dodds, K-State track each, believes his team has a chance of winning the four-mile and the distance medley relay events at the Kansas Relays this weekend.

Even though his team finished third in a triangular last week behind Oklahoma and Southern Illinois, Dodds was pleased with the performances of Dana Rasch, Terry Holberok and Ron Moody.

RASCH vaulted 15.1 in the meet, his best ever, and the quarter miles of 47.8 and 47.9 by Holbrook and Moody earned Dodd's praise.

DODDS HAS hopes that his distance medley crew which set the NCAA indoor mark of 9:44.6 can take the event at KU.

Entries in the distance medley event are Charlie Harper (880). Terry Holbrook (440), Wes Dutton (1320) and miler Conrad

Nightingale. Vint Arnett, Harper, Dutton and Nightingale will try for a gold medal in the four-mile event and Dodds believes it's possible if everybody runs under 4:10.

NIGHTINGALE has run 4: 01.6, Dutton 4:07.9 and Harper 4:06.4. "Arnett has run a 4:15 so 4:10 is possible for him," Dodds said.

The Wildcats will enter the 440-relay with Larry Weldon, Tooty Williams, Ron Moody and Holbrook carrying the baton. The same quartet will try the 880 relay.

GIRLS' NIGHT

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ME and ED's



K-State's mile relay squad

will consist of Kerry Fairchild,

Mike Heer, Moody and Hol-

In the individual events, Fair-

child will attempt the 440-yard

intermediate hurdles, Don Riedl

the broad jump, Dana Rasch the

pole vault, Van Rose the 5,000

and Mike Saudners and Night-

ingale the 3,000 meter steeple-

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Regrets To Those Who Didn't Get Theirs This Week.

Netters Face OSU, WSU

K-State's tennis team, riding high with a 9 and 1 record, tackles Oklahoma State at Stillwater Saturday and Wichita State at Manhattan Tuesday.

Coach Karl Finney's netters blanked Colorado and Colorado State on a trip west last weekend by identical 7-0 scores.

The doubles team of Dan Millis and Mike Kraus remain. undefeated in 10 dual matches this year.

Millis and Kraus along with Merle Duncan, Rich Dickson and Dennis Patterson will make the trip to Stillwater Saturday.



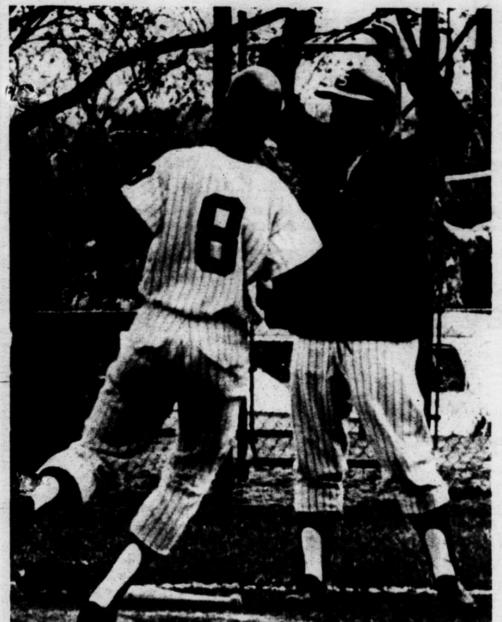


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JIM BROWN, sophomore centerfielder crosses the plate with another run in last Saturday's game with Missouri. Brown raised his batting average in the series to a team-leading .393.

Baseballers Future Hinges On CU Series—Brasher

K-State's future in baseball may hinge on the Colorado series this weekend, Bob Brasher, baseball coach, said.

K-State, co-leader in the league with Oklahoma State, with a five and one record meets the Buffaloes in a doubleheader Friday and a single game Saturday.

Brasher said if the 'Cats can win on the road against Colorado, it's possible they can win away from home against other league teams. The Buffs are potent with strong hitting to back up pitchers Taylor Toomey and Mike Willis.

The Wildcats will receive little rest following the CU series because Brasher has scheduled a doubleheader with Emporia State Monday at Myer's Field. The two seven-inning games start at 1 p.m.

Brasher said lefthander Brad Schlesinger will work against the Buffs. Schlesinger pitched seven innings of shutout ball early in the season before tendonitis of the elbow set in.

"He's liable to be wild," Brasher said, "but I'm going to use him anyway. He's got such great speed."

Wade Johnson (1 and 1), another of K-State's walking wounded (ankle sprain and back injury) will pitch Friday's first game at Boulder. Either Steve Snyder (2 and 0) or Van Bullock (1 and 1) or Schlesinger will hurl in the nightcap.

One of the latter three will start Saturday's nine-inning game.

Steve Wood (2 and 1), has been lost for the season with mononucleosis, adding to the mound problems. If Schlesinger can come back, however, Brasher will have four potential starters available.

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Hitting, More Hititng Featured in Greek, Independent Softball

High scoring and shutouts were the rule in Tuesday's Independent intramural softball, while in the fraternity division it was just high scoring.

In Independent action it was AFROTC over Tom's Team, 10 ASCE over Rum 7, 11 to 1; Riot House forfeited to AIA, 1 to 0; Visitors shutout Parsons Hall, 12 to 0; Dirty Nine beat Scotties 14 to 9.

AVMA defeated Straube Scholarship House, 11 to 5; the Guanoes trampled the Hawks, 17 to 4; PEM slaughtered Newman Club 17 to 0; and Royal Towers took Smith Scholarship House, 9 to 2.

In Wednesday's fraternity action Phi Delta Theta edged Alpha Gamma Rho, 9 to 8; Delta Tau Delta crushed Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 12 to 2; Beta Sigma Psi did likewise to Sigma Nu, 13 to 2; Tau Kappa Epsilon edged Lambda Chi Alpha, 8 to 6.

It was Sigma Chi over Kappa Sigma, in a pitchers duel, 3 to 2; Beta Theta Pi outslugged Alpha Tau Omega, 12 to 8; Pi Kappa Alpha thumped Delta Upsilon, 11 to 4; Phi Kappa Theta trimmed Delta Sigm Phi, 10 to

Sigma Phi Epsilon took Acacia, 8 to 4; Alpha Kappa Lambda defeated Phi Gamma Delta colony, 8 to 2; Delta Chi took, the measure of Triangle, 1 3 and Phi Kappa outlasted FarmHouse, 12 to 11.

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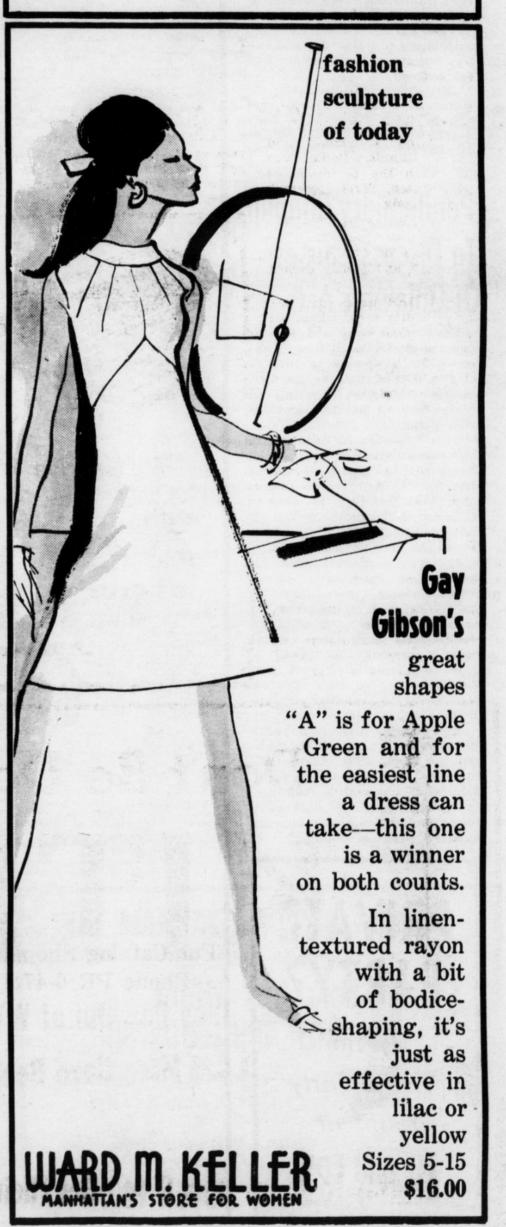
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Union To Show Short Films

Short films, like short stories, seldom receive acclaim individually. Short stories are combined into collections and now short films have been combined into four two hour programs by Janus Films Inc.

NEW CINEMA, the collection of short films, will have its Midwest premiere Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Little Theatre.

The showing here is part of a premiere series. New Cinema also is being shown at the San-Francisco Museum of Art, Brown University and the University of Wisconsin.

The films are not being released to movie houses on a first-run basis.

The films range in length from six to 30 minutes.

Most of the films in New Cinema were made in Europe where governments subsidies of short films is common.

"THE COLLECTION of films included in these four programs of New Cinema is intended to include some of the principle works of recent years," according to a release by the Janus Films Inc.

The films collectively have won almost every major short film award in the world.

The New Cinema programs have been designed and planned as a concert attraction, to place cinema in the same context as the traditional arts according to Janus Films.

THE FILMS will be exhibited exclusively in university and college theatres, auditoriums and art centers.

Bill Pence, national sales director for Janus Films, said "These short films have been conceived as works of art and the commercial movie theatre has

Penitentiary Chaplin To Discuss Causes Of Unlawful Acts

Rev. James Post, chaplain at Lansing State Penitentiary, will speak on "Pathways to Prison" at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Collegiate 4-H Club meeting in Weber 107. A question and answer period will follow.

Post was born in Kansas City and was ordained in 1942, in the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. After three pastorates in Kansas City, he went to Lansing. During World War II he was attached to the 58th Field Hospital as a chaplain.

In 1952, he began prison rehabilitation work at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary. In 1954, he was transferred to Lansing to do rehabilitation work. Two years later he became a Protestant Chaplain.

He was associated with Bill Sands, author of "My Shadow Ran Fast," in organizing Seven-Steps Freedom House, Inc.

Post speaks to many youth groups and high schools throughout the state. Last week at K-State he spoke at the Student Education Association banquet. In his speeches, Post tells what forces cause people to commit unlawful acts.

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The showing here is two months after the world premiere at the Lincoln Center in New York City.

AMONG THE films to be shown at the first program is "The Most" about Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner and the society that surrounds

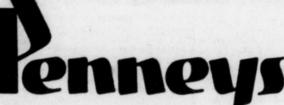
Other films in the showing are "The Game of Angels," an abstract animation and "Two Castles" a parable about what happens to those who fight the unknown.

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1948 Harley Davidson, model 74, 1200 cc. Runs good. \$200. Contact Allen, Apt. 2, 1803 College Hgts. JE 9-6224. 124-128

8 x 45 Mobile home, High volume evaporator cooler. Already in North Campus Courts, lot 118. D. Trabant,

1960 Corvette. Top condition, Firemist red lacquer paint, ET mag. wheels, balaced motor, dual quads, many extras. Phone PR 6-6641 between 5 and 6 p.m. 124-126

Two-door hd. tp. '56 Chev. Good condition. Best offer, Phone JE 9-5791.

18

35

38

53

1. Queen -

4. King of

12. eggs

13. pronoun

. Hindu

weight

16. suburban

needs

mistake

18. make a

19. vehicle

20. Charon

here

22. copper

works

money

23. clock face

animal

college

27. cervine

Judah

7. possessive

pronoun

- Marx

49 50 51

HORIZONTAL 45. flower

CROSSWORD - - -

128

part

paper

52. kimono

53. district

54. letter

55. speck

in Asia

Minor

White

showcase

47. wicked

48. news-

39

40

29

57. S-shaped

curve

vetch

1. Hebrew

4. assists

5. stripe

6. apart

7. at what

time

VERTICAL

prophet

. prevent

Goldwater

58. bitter

30

sell. Call day or night—Jack Pie-penbring, JE 9-2387. 125-127

Fender "jazz" bass, bassman amp, -consider best offer. Call Butch or Ron—9-7272.

Graduating senior must move and wants to sell furniture in good condition. Call 8-2558 after 5:00. 124-126

Honda 250 Scrambler. Like new. Call JE 9-2840 after 6 p.m. 125-127

1966 Yamaha Twin Jet 100. 100cc twin cylinder. Good condition. Good buy. Call 9-3402. 125-127

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters, Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Depend-able Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

HELP WANTED

Male and female subjects needed by Environmental Research, ages 17 thru 25. \$1.25 per hour. Call Mr. Corn ext. 467.

Female part-time experienced night waitress. 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person. Chef Cafe. 111 South 4th. 94-tf

Male student to work Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings. Also work in Dairy processing plant. Call ext.

1966 Honda S90 with skid plate, high pipe, detachable muffler, 3,000 miles must sell below value, Call Ron JE 8-5484.

Fender Stratocaster with sunburst finish plus case. Like new. Must

Social Workers need in a number of Kansas county welfare departments. Graduating seniors are eligible for civil service examination. For information, contact State Personnel Division, 801 Harrison St., Topeka, Ks.

By Eugene Sheffer

23 24 25 26

42

47

43

Summer School Sublet, furnished pt. Wildcat Jr. and Yum-Yum. 109-tf apt. V 9-4342.

EXCITEMENT

Please Comrades! Did not defect. Am only going to Auto Show April 23rd. May also see Disneyland this trip. Nikki. 125

We've got the Suzuki X-6 SCRAM-BLER. Where was that? Manhat-tan Cycle Sales at 306 Houston. PR 8-3531. x-125

FOR RENT

Summer sublease on completely furnished apartment across from field house in Leawood Apts. Lease to carried couple or two girls, for entire summer preferred. Jim JE 9-5956 evenings. 124-128

Apartment for rent this summer, Wildcat V. Furnished, no extra cost. Call Gary Clark. JE 9-4112.

STOP EXISTING AND

START LIVING WE PASS ALL

COLLEGE

REQUIREMENTS

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

Dutch Osborne JE 9-2951

80-TF

Apartment 10, Wildcat IV, for summer session sublease. Furnished. ½ block west of Ahearn Field House. JE 9-4910. 122-126

Wildcat Inn — furnished apartments available for summer school session—special rates. Call 9-5001.

Two furnished apartments available in large house, 5 blocks from tennis courts. Large yard. Rent: \$65 and \$50. Phone JE9-2979.

"WILDCAT INN"

Call Celeste

about our new 9 mo. rental agreement for Sept. 1 occupancy.

Call 9-5001

Large, newer, furnished 3 room basement apartment, private bath, summer months. Call after 5:30 p.m. 6-5069.

SUBLEASE

Apartment 2, Wildcat VI for sub-lease for summer session. Fur-nished. Across the street from Ahearn. Phone JE 9-6224. 121-125

SUMMER SUBLEASE

Furnished apartment with air conditioning. Built for 4 people or family PH 9-5418 or 9-2454 after 5:00.

WANTED TO RENT

Married graduate student interested in furnished home for the summer. 8-4825. 119-125

FASHIONS

A paper A-line shift, perfect for traveling, lounging and shopping. Palace Drug in Aggieville, Sat., April 22. x-125

The fashion sculpture of today Gay Gibson's Great Shapes in A-lines at Ward M. Keller, Manhat tan's Store for Women. x-125

White Stag cover ups in lustrous sun struck terry that needs no iron-ing. Only \$6 at Woodward's First floor sports year shop. x-125

Handsewn and handsome Pedwin shoes are available at the Bootery in Downtown Manhattan. They're out of sight.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Billfold containing important papers. Please return to Jim Sleeper, 1621 Edgehill Rd., Lawrence, Kansas 66044 or call VI 3-6400. Re-

NOTICE

Need twenty or thirty attractive young girls to assist in managing Auto Show April 23rd. Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good working conditions. Pleasant working companions. Sal-ary—nil. Call 8-2998.

Participate in a "HAPPENING"

WESLEY CENTER 1427 Anderson

Every Sunday, 5 p.m.

Food, Discussion, Life Be Vanward

125-126

Looking for a private party room? Call for Ralph at Me & Ed's and he will fix you up. x-125

A 5 year guarantee. Yes, a 5 year guarantee on manuels and electric typewriters at Buzzell's Office Equipment. We service what we sell.

Goodsons has the finest in auto accessories. Give your car a bit of spring. x-126

ATTENTION GIRLS!

WILDCAT INN I

Now University Approved for Jr. and Sr. Women

Special Summer School Rates

CALL "CELESTE"

JE 9-5001 The Supply Is Limited!

Watch repair—free estimate, Robert C. Smith, 329 Poyntz. 69-tf

Leave your moving chores to Re-liable Transfer Co., 8-3559. They are a representative of United Van Lines Worldwide. x-125

Heel worn?? A new heel in 3 minutes at Olson's Shoe Repair in Aggieville. Fast efficient service. You'll like it. x-125

New Singer Zig-Zag Sewing machine with carrying case, only \$88 at the Singer Company, 313 Poyntz. Good—Thursday, Friday and Satur-

Skaggs have the finest around-Fords of course. We also have friendly hospitality free of charge.

YUM-YUM

Pizza Hut pizza is just a dial See you then.

away—Dial 6-9994. You'll be glad you did! Pizza Hut in Aggieville. x-125

ENTERTAINMENT

Two nice party room are available this Friday at reduced rates at the Red Horse Inn. For information, call 8-5900. x-125

SOUL

If you've got any soul at all, you can't bare to miss Mike Finnigan and the Serfs at Me & Ed's this weekend.

Write this number down if you need a band for your social function. PR 6-5225. Midwest Talent.

REMINDER Don't miss the auto show. Get your tickets now. x-127

Al Hirt—one week from tonight.
Tickets at the Cats' Pause. x-125

The Miss Manhattan K-State Pageant is this Saturday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Auditorium. Admission \$1.50.

GOOD DEALS

Enjoy living on wheels. Come see us at Dave's Mobile homes. x-127

We have quite a large stock of Mustangs. Come down to Skaggs and look them over. x-127 ACTION

Don't miss the action at Me & Ed's on Girl's Night every Thursday. It's fast becoming a Kansas State tradition. 123-125

SPECIALS

MAUPIN'S TV

316 Poyntz Phone 8-3865

SPECIAL SALE

Auto-Sonic Car Stereo with 4 and 8 Track System Only \$89.95 + tax

125-126

Bangles and bongos, earrings and elephants and everything in be-tween can be seen at the Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz.

BED RACES SCAVENGER HUNT WHIPPED CREAM FIGHT during

> SPRING FLING April 23-29 120-130

Special sale of nationally famous nylons at KATZ. 6 pairs for only \$2.50. 12 pairs for only \$4.50. Katz in Downtown Manhattan. x-125

COMING SOON One more day until

125 HOORAY

Yes, "Mike Finnigan and the Serfs" will play for TGIF 4-6, this Friday at Me & Ed's. Where the action is! x-125 TOO BAD

The K.S.S.C.C. Apologizes for not securing a Mercedes Benz SSKL for the Auto Show. Will you be satisfied with an Excaliber SS? They look much the same. 125-126

Don't be down on Kite's because they ran out of WYOOSYOOB Mugs. 1,000 more will be in next week. See you then.

THE MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATRE

presents

RIGHT YOU ARE! (IF YOU THINK YOU ARE)

A parable in three acts by Luigi Pirandello

MANHATTAN COMMUNITY HOUSE 4th and Humboldt

FRI., SAT., SUN., APRIL 21, 22, 23 Admission: \$1.00 8 p.m.

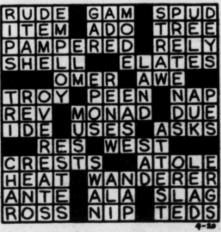
Tickets at: Cats' Pause

English Department Office

Palace Drug Store

29. pang 31. tropical CRESTS 34. annoyed 35. irritates 37. insect 38. reach 39. small child 41. Ivy League

Average time of solution: 22 minutes. (C 1967, King Features Synd., Inc.)



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

(abbr.)

8. command 9. money of account 10. secret

4-20

agent 11. goddess of dawn 17. enormous

21. inert gas 23. filthy 24. writing

fluid 25. mature 26. guided 28. place

30. obtain

36. walk

31. loiter 32. feminine suffix 33. blackbird

37. proverbs 40. swiftly 42. dwelling 43. work

44. redacts 45. remain 46. dregs 48. lie

49. fish eggs 50. Canadian province

51. insect

The K-State Union Entertainment Committee Presents



One Week
From Tonight
AHEARN FIELD HOUSE
8 p.m.
Tickets on sale at the
Union Cats' Pause

\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50

Al Hirt

America's greatest trumpet showman with his stage band

Pee Wee and the Young

Set



DON'T MISS IT!

BII ILLIGUL TOWN